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BY SARAH A. COBURN. Herald of glorious life and light, Proclaiming news the best; Sweet harbinger of peace and joy, And everlasting rest.

For many a year, to heart and home, We've gladly welcomed thee; Things new and old from God's own Book We've clearly seen through thee.

And though the message thou dost bring Thy foes would fain have hushed, The hope that message doth inspire, With ruthless hands have crushed:

Yet still thy journey, many-pathed, Regardless of the Summer heat, The Winter cold and storm,

Go on, thou messenger of truth, Avoiding all distracting them Which scatter them abroad.

Disperse, like Autumn leaves, abroad O'er earth's great waiting field— Sow thick and fast the seed divine, Which shall rich harvest yield.

Thy mission shall not fruitless be; Shall bid the saddened heart rejoice. With music charm the ear.

Soon shall thy work accomplished be And all who heed thy warnings sure, Shall find a blessed home. Haverhill, Mass., July 18, 1864.

[Original.] DEFENCE IN PAVOR OF THE AUTHEN-

TICITY OF THE BIBLE.

tics, and infidels in wresting the Scriptures, been guilty whilst blinded by the god of in Paradise.

positively, negatively, mediately, and immdi- of God.

by passing it by with utter indifference as that schism or division into factions is not contents of the earth. See 4th chapter, when they have this doctrine in their creed,

wrest said mandates, by passing them by patience commands that the children be like- 21: 1 verse-besides other places. Now why with contemptuous indifference, but add in- minded, one toward another, according to in the name of Him who bought the saints' creasing in wickedness for several years past; and prevailed against them; until the Aniquity to sin and transgression, by thinking, Christ Jesus, that ye may with one mind eternal residence with His most precious and at a great rate since the war comme speaking, and writing lightly of the thing and one mouth glorify God, even the Father blood, do men not believe what the Bible so We, as a nation, had become very wicked; to the saints of the Most High, and the down to the shades of hades unlamented. faith by their works," (James 2,) the only 6.) Sectarianism wrests this passage like teach, and why do men and women believe, with us as a nation, and has suffered us to get dom." The same kingdom as that in verse we have time, and not be deceived. God true evidence of living, active faith, which those already quoted, by practically saying, that they shall reign above the sky, (as they into this unnatural, unrighteous and unholy 8th, and the same as that in verse 27th. In is not mocked; for, "whatsoever a man sowworks by love. "He that loveth me keepeth we can be of quite different minds or opin- often sing,) when God so expressly declares, war, as a just judgment to punish us for our verse 26th the judgment t my commandments," saith the glorious Son of ions, and still be quite right.

THE ADVENT HERALD God, John 14: 21-23. "He that hath my | Again: God says, "Now I beseech you greatness of the kingdom under (not above) | bled ourselves before him and turned to the troyed. "But the judgment shall sit and of mercy keep you in the right way, and commanded you, say we are unprofitable mind, and in the same judgment." 1 Cor: Dan. 7: 27. servants: we have done that which was our 10. Partyism says, we may speak many Why, I again ask does sectarianism even duty to do." Luke 17: 10.

> that the best Christian can only attain to the practical course of all the sects? the degree of an improfitable servant having only done his duty, and hence there is not a very special peculiarity of the religious told mother Eve, was, that she should "not in the most perfect obedience of the best organizations of these "last days?" and do surely die," as God had told her; and the degree of merit in all he has so faithfully done. He has only complied with the conditional part of salvation, which being his duty, and especially his interest, all obedience is but duty and interest, and hence, without the least shadow of merit.

The meritorious cause of human salvation is the ATONEMENT of Jesus Christ. Now, then, if the conditional part (which is man's part) be well and thoroughly acted, can only bring the Christian to the attainment of an "unprofitable servant," in whose complete obedience there is no merit, and whose final and eternal salvation depends on the merit of Christ's most precious blood, where, in view of this, will the perverters of any part, or parts of God's Word appear in the near approaching judgment? To pass by any thing commanded or forbidden of God. and call it a non-essential, is charging him with a want of wisdom for giving useless mandates to his creature man, which is not only a common, but a fearfully extensive evil at this day, amongst all the (so called) orthodox sects of which we have any knowledge throughout Christendom.

Again: The same bold, presumptuous daring to wrest the Scriptures manifests itself by practically robbing any of God's mandates of their true import or signification, a sin first committed by the devil in paradise, when he told Eve she should not surely die though the eternal God had most positively declared she should die. Here in this garden of Eden this Word-of-God wresting took its beginning, and branched itself out in spiritualizing, non-essentializing, taking from its true meaning, and adding to its primary signification, and otherwise wresting it of the true import attached by its divine and eternal Author. In short, the man, or or the set of men forming a religious party, whose intellectual or written creed, theory or practice, either adds to, or diminishes the Word of God in any of the ways herein stated, or otherwise, will please to understand it most distinctly, that this evil took origin in the devil's first lie as above shown, and I here aver, that all the twisting, screw-I continue from my last to show how the ing, turning, all the positives, and negatives, religious sects are allied with skeptics, fana- all the declamation, logic, and philosophizing that can be brought to bear upon the suba sin exquisitely aggravating, and one of ject, will leave it just where it took its rise, which the poor obscure pilgrim writer has and that was in the devil's smoothy told lie

sectarianism, who prevented him from en- I showed you in a former article that joying the independence of reading, judging, there were but two grand, or supreme sourand thinking for himself, and obeying God ces of good and of evil. That God was the in all his "commandments and ordinances." glorious fountain of all physical or natural good, intellectual happiness, and spiritual To "wrest the Scriptures," is to fight blessedness; that the devil was the supreme against God; and a more dangerous and source of all physical, intellectual, and moral wicked undertaking than fighting Him, can- evil in the vast universe of God. Now if not be conceived of, when done voluntarily, this be true, and there is no truth more fully or out of choice. To do so ignorantly, and confirmed than this, then from whence arises from the prejudices of religious education, the spiritualizing of literal Scripture, nongreatly mitigates the crime of "wresting the essentializing express commands and pro-Scriptures," but does by no means declare hibitions of God's Word, adding to, or dithe man or the party innocent before God, minishing the primary import of the sayings at whose door this sin lies. This wresting, of Jesus, and his inspired apostles, and the twisting, and screwing of God's Holy Word, passing by numerous sayings of the New which he has "magnified above all his name," Testament with contemptible indifference, (Psalm 138: 2 verse,) is done quite vari- and to do it with impunity, which makes ously. It is done directly, indirectly, their sin the more presumptuous in the sight

I ask, from whence emanate these things? Some given command or prohibition is Surely not from God, for this would be God taken up for discussion by one party, who divided against himself, and therefore he will force the mandate into their service by could not stand, as Jesus says: a kingdom constraining it to signify more than its prima- divided against itself cannot stand, Satan ry meaning, or, in other words the meaning divided against himself, cannot stand, (Matt. Scripture, the only certain and infallible rule stand, than could a kingdom, and if sectanot inheritors, but pilgrims, journeying err on important subjects. rianism professes to be counselled and di- onward to become inheritors, when the And so it is with those who are consid-This same mandate is taken up for discus- rected by Jehovah in wresting his Word in curse shall have been removed, and Eden ered to be evangelical in their doctrine. sion by another religious fraternity, who the various forms and degrees herein stated, restored. force it into their service by compelling then God is divided against himself, for God it to teach less than its primary significa- says, "ye shall surely die," sectarianism says final home of the meek, as one of the plain- of preparing the way for it, has done much Another, or third sect, wrest this same be no schism or division in the body (the of God. And first: Malachi declares in it. Men are generally governed by their mandate, or prohibition, as the case may be, Church,) sectarianism practically declares most positive language the burning of the creed in the exposition of Scripture; and non-essential, but have a kind of domestic only right, but advantages to the cause of Peter declares the same fact, 2d Epistle 3: they will explain Scripture in a such a way charity to leave their neighbors to enjoy the Christ. Jesus prays so importunately for 6, 7-10-12. Then, after the burning of all that will harmonize with it. If we were to pleasure of attending to the matter, without the meness or unity of his Church, (John the earth's surface has ended, God will judge from the past and the present, we censuring them for their childish credulity. 17,) but partyism says, let us have plurality, fit up the home of the meek. See Isaiah should have no reason for believing that the Another party is not content, virtually to and we will still be right. Now the "God of 65: 17, 18. 2 Peter 3: 13. Revelation nations will ever be converted.

Now the most blessed Jesus distinctly us, and it is not necessary to be so perfectly the locality of their anticipated home? Be-

us give the problem a brief solution.

6,7; which I would here most earnestly be- large quantities to the religious parties of these seech every one to read, and read it often; last times. it read by others, who can do so.

use it to purpose in the discussion of the word of God is pure, says Agur, (Prov. 30 tent sermon forms an impregnable fortifica- words of the Lord are pure words: as siltion, and from behind it, the most destructiver tried in a furnace of earth purified tive execution may be done to corrupt hu- seven times. Thou shalt keep them, O Lord, conflict with its most blessed contents.

meek, who "shall inherit the earth" as Jesus Verse 19. says, they would tell the interrogator, that Mechanicsburg, Cumberland Co., Pa. the residence of the meek was "beyond the bounds of space and time," and where that is, none of them could tell, and what kind of SOME THOUGHTS ON THE PRESENT a place that is for the meek to dwell, none and as none have ever been there, in that untangible saintly locality, no information can be derived as to its location, and hence those emigrants who are on their way to their imaginary heaven, are going with as their heaven, as Mohammedans are as to which of the seven heavens of Mohammedanism they will be admitted, for it

said that Mohammedanism has seven heaven. Were thousands upon thousands amongst many of the sects asked as to the final and eternal home of the saints, they could no more give an intelligent answer to the question, than I could give, as to who was the principal architect in building Noah's Ark. And why all this ignorance, and why all this opinion, and giddy fancy and notion, as to e final home of God's family, so plainly, clearly, and expressly set forth by the glorious Son of God and his inspired prophets

monstrous truth-perverter, the demi-god of sectarianism, like Herod of old, (Acts 12: not learned." 21-23,) sits royally upon his throne and Though this is spoken of the Jews, I think the earth. (Matt. 5: 5.)

we shall not surely die. God says let there est literal facts, recorded in the blessed book in darkening the minds of those who believe anded, and of those who "show their of our Lord Jesus Christ." (Rom, 20: 5, plainly teaches on this point? Why do they and (as I think,) the Lord had a controversy

ommandments and keepeth them, he it is brethren, by the name of our Lord Jesus the whole heaven shall be given to the peothat loveth me." Keepeth how many, Di- Christ, that ye all speak the same thing, and ple of the saints of the Most High, whose vine Master, dost thou mean? "When ye that there be no division among you; but kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, and shall have done ALL those things which are that ye be perfectly joined together in the same all dominions shall serve and obey him."

things, and there may be divisions amongst pervert the truth which so clearly sets forth shows, that after all his sayings have been joined together in the same mind and in cause it is a system of confusion, and consefully obeyed, both in manner and in spirit, same judgment as Paul says. Is not this quently a system of error, intermingled with with some truth, as was the smoothly told Is not variety of opinion, notion, and whim, tale of the devil in Paradise. The lie he Christian, long since dead, or now living, one not many of their members glory in the truth he told her, was, that her eyes should single degree of merit. No, not one solitary freedom they use in judging of God's be opened to discern between good and evil, holy, plain, and common-sense Word?? Let which she realized to be true, to her sorrow. It is the devil's plan to deal in compounds In a former article I gave the reader sev- only, that is, truth and error mixed. There eral thoughts on this point, from that migh- is no truth in him Jesus says, (John 8: 44,) ty, unparalleled, and ever memorable model but he steals as much from God, as will sermon of the world's most blessed and di- make his mixture vendible or saleable, and vine Redeemer, as recorded in Matthew 5: he finds no difficulty in putting it off in

and those who cannot read it, let them have In my next I shall give startling facts on the perversion of God's eternal truth, for As this sermon of the Redeemer's is the which I feel a jealously that cannot be exprime article in God's mighty creed, I shall tinguished at the martyr's stake. Every question under consideration. This omnipo- 5,) not only pure, but David declares, "The man opinion, and man made creeds, which thou shall preserve them from this genera_ tion forever." Psalm 12: 6, 7. Now this Our most blessed Lord in the opening of pure word I must, and will most cheerfully that sermon, pronounced quite a number of defend against anything that may oppose it blessings on his children; among them, this in my own practise, or theory, or in that of is one: "Blessed are the meek, for they shall any, or all others, whether sects, or individinherit the earth?" What reply does secta-rianism make to this announcement of Jesus the very worst of my condition before God, to his saints? Well, I suppose with few ex- and hence no truth can be unwelcome with ceptions, their creeds, intellectual or written, me, even should the devil steal it from God deny that this earth shall be the eternal res- and preach it in order to deceive me thereidence of the saints, after having been regen- by. I love the truth because it proceeds erated and brought back to its primeval from the fountain of love, which fountain is state. I suppose that were the masses ques- God. 1 John 4: 16. "God is love." tioned as to the eternal residence of the "We love him, because he first loved us." JOHN HINKLE.

[Original.]

BY JONATHAN WHITMAN.

In some things this state of the nation is nearly the same as it was in the commencement of the war. We were then (as it apmuch uncertainty, as to the locality of pears to me) a drunken nation, and we still continue so. It may be that we are drunken nation as relates to wine and strong drink. But the drunkenness I am now to speak of, is that which is recorded in Isa. 23: 9-14; verse 9-12. "Stay yourselves, and wonder, cry ve out, and cry; they are drunken, but not with wine; they stagger but not with strong drink. For the Lord hath poured out upon you the spirit of deep sleep, and hath closed your eyes: the prophets and your rulers, the seers hath he covered. And the vision of all is become unto you as the words of a book that is sealed, which men deliver unto one that is learned, saving, Read this, I pray thee: and he saith, I cannot, for it is sealed. And the book is Why all this I inquire? I answer, the delivered to him that is not learned, saying, Read this, I pray thee, and he saith, I am

makes this oration, and the sects exclaim, it will apply to us as well as unto them. It that it is the "voice of a god and not of a seems as though the Lord has poured out man," and live, and believe, they know not upon our rulers and teachers, a spirit of deep what. Now these notions, whims, and per- sleep, and hath closed their eyes, so that the verted opinions form a complete perversion book which contains the prophesies, has beof the declaration made by our blessed and come unto them as a book that is sealed. adorable Lord, that the "meek shall inherit If you pray them to read the book, to explain the prophesies, they will say that they Who in the wide realm of Christendom cannot; for the book is obscure, and hard to does not know that the meek whom Jesus be understood; the same as to say, it is addresses, do not inherit the earth since the sealed. This seems to be quite common, devil cheated them out of it, but which he yet there are some who attempt to read the will shortly be called to surrender for ever book; but it is with them as it was with unto Him who is the rightful owner and those in former times; if the Lord has is inherited as a general thing, by the self. sleep, and has closed their eyes, and the

The doctrine of the conversion of the nations I now close this article by presenting the before the millennium, or as being the means

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Lord with penitent and broken hearts, and they shall take away his dominion, to conreformed in our external conduct. But it sume it and to destroy it unto the end." has not been so; and we have no reason to And this brings us to the time when. "The expect it, till we take a different view of kingdom and dominions and the greatness of things from what we now do.

itation of God's judgment. They do not saints that they have the dominion of.

among the people in general. And cheating is practised in all branches of business; and Do ye not know that the saints shall judge many of those that are doing business for the Government, are guilty of it. And all by you, are ye unworthy to judge the smallkinds of wickedness continues, and we see est matters? And when judgment is given no evidence of a reformation; and at pres- unto the saints, and they have the rule, the ent, we, as a nation, are very wicked. And kingdoms of this world will have become the be said of us as well as of the Jews. And and will reign forever." It is said that the visit them for these things? saith the Lord; ever, even forever and ever; but this is no shall not my soul be avenged on such a na- evidence that it refers to the future state, tion as this?" He was avenged on them, nor that it is not an earthly kingdom. The and he will evidently be avenged on this na- kingdom had been passing from one to antion. And if those that are called evangeli- other, till the time comes that the saints take cal are drunken and out of the way, the kingdom and possess it; and they will what shall we think of the nation when we then continue to have the rule and possess see the many isms, and false doctrines that the kingdom as long as earthly kingdoms and I suppose there is much drunkenness in would be forever. wine and strong drink. But there will soon be a great reformation in this nation; we shall become a sober, and righteous, and a Christian people; and the wickedness of the wicked will come to an end; and in this we have reason to rejoice. I shall now leave the sun in the kingdom of their Father."this point, and notice some of the kingdoms | MATT. 13: 43. that are spoken of in prophecy. And we Christ has told us in these parables that

heaven, shall be given to the people of the saints of the Most High, whose kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, and all dominions (or rulers,) shall serve and obey him." This to the millennium. And according to my the deeds done in the body. view of it, there is no passage more poorly

made me know the interpretation of the things. peace. These great beasts, which are four, are four

Sovereign? Who knows not that this earth poured out upon them the spirit of deep king of the Chaldeans slain. And Darius, of their Father. Then will they enjoy the that God attached to it, which can always 12,) and as a matter of course, if God were conceited, the high-minded, the proud and seers are covered, they will be likely to err language is the same here, as that which is be comprehended by explaining Scripture by divided against himself, he could no more aristocratical, instead of the meek, who are in their exposition of prophecy. They will spoken of the saints. It was the Chaldean Peter has spoken of this promise, when rius took, an earthly kingdom. And as Daniel heaven and a new earth, wherein dwelleth Persians, or Grecians, or Romans, represent- the righteous shall inherit. saints took the kingdom (an earthly king-day, to meet him with joy? If so, it is dom,) and possessed it. And we find it near well; but if not, let us remember that there and the same horn made war with the saints it is now time we were up and doing while cient of days came, and judgment was given mit to the ordeal of punishment, and go time came that the saints possessed the king- But let us take it into consideration while that the "kingdom, and dominion, and the manifold sins; and we ought to have hum- christian beast till it is punished and des- ter in at the straight gate, and may the God of coffee was pushed in, and the door again

the kingdom under the whole heavens (or I think we are ignorant of our true position: throughout the entire earth,) shall be given that we do not understand where we are in to the people of the saints of the Most High, the prophetic history of the world, and do whose kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, not know, what to look for in the fa- and all dominions shall serve and obey him." ture. The people here at the North are ex- As this takes place under heaven, it must pecting a better time when the war is ended, be on this earth; and of course it must be and do not seem to look for any further vis- an earthly kingdom that is given to the

seem to believe that Christ will smite this And this brings us to a time when there nation with a rod of iron, and dash them in will be Christian rulers in all the earth, for pieces like a potter's vessel; and that he all rulers will serve and obey God. I think may now be performing this work. And that John had reference to this time in Rev. our drunkenness consists in taking a wrong 20:4: "And I saw thrones, and they that view of things. But if we should become sat upon them, and judgment was given unsober (our rulers and teachers,) we might to them." Judgment to rule and govern the feel the need of humility and repentance, and people. And the apostle Paul speaks of a reformation in morals. But now, iniquity this time, 1 Cor. 6:1, 2: "Dare any of you abounds; profanity exists to an alarming having a matter against another, go to law extent; it is quite common in the army, and before the unjust, but not before the saints?

the world? and if the world is to be judged what shall be the end thereof? This may kingdoms of our Lord and of his Christ; again, what was said of them: "Shall I not saints take the kingdom and possess it for-

> [Original.] A SHORT SERMON.

"Then shall the righteous shine forth as

27: "And the kingdom and dominion and between the righteous and the wicked; and man. All who had spinning wheels apprecede the text, that there is a distinction the greatness of the kingdom under the whole that the righteous only can be saved. The nations that forget God. This will be at the s one of the most interesting passages of kingdom for himself, and all nations shall be shall presume to say what the result was?) Scripture we have on the subject pertaining gathered together before him to answer for When the youth was brought before the au-

something that it was not designed to prove. and endure temptation and the frowns of the And the reason of their doing so is, that they world, and obey the Gospel of our Lord, and with Christ, which, Paul says, is far better. Now let us examine the passage for a lit- There is a great promise to those who labor tle season, with candor, and see if we can in the service of the Lord, and endure unto ascertain what kingdom it is, and the true the end, for they will come up at the first he spoke the words of eternal life. On meaning of the passage. In Daniel, second resurrection blooming in immortality. Then chapter, we have four kingdoms brought to will they shine forth as the sun in the kingour view, and what they represented, and of dom of their Father. These are they upon their passing away, and of what followed. whom the second death will have no power, In the seventh, the same four kingdoms are for they are made kings and priests unto presented, but in a different form; and re- God, and will reign with him forever. The presented by four great beasts. Verses 15 righteous will be caught up to meet the to 18: "I, Daniel, was grieved in my spirit, Lord in the air, and so be forever with him. in the midst of my body, and the visions of They will not be in the air, but will inhabit my head troubled me. I came near unto the earth. For the Psalmist has said (Psa. one of them that stood by, and asked him 37,) that the righteous shall inherit the land the truth of all this. So he told me, and and delight themselves in the abundance of

This promise was made to Abraham and kings, (or kingdoms,) which shall arise out to his seed after him. But, says Paul, (Heb. of the earth. But the saints of the Most 12:13,) "These all died, not having re-High shall take the kingdom, and possess ceived the promises, but having seen them the kingdom forever, even forever and afar off, and were persuaded of them, and embraced them, and confessed that they were As Daniel was interpreting the hand-writ- strangers and pilgrims on the earth. These ing of Belshazzar, he says: "Thy kingdom will come forth and receive the land promis divided and given to the Medes and Per- ised to them, to enjoy it forever. Then will sians. In that night was Belshazzar the they shine forth as the sun in the kingdom the Median took the kingdom," &c. The blessing of the kingdom prepared for them

kingdom that was divided and given to the he says, "The earth shall be burned up, but Medes and Persians; and the same that Da- we, according to his promise, look for a new passes along and sees those four kingdoms righteousness." This will be the kingdom of of the place suddenly entered, accompapass away, (all of them having taken the their Father when he shall make the place nied by his brother, a cavalry officer and kingdom and possessed it,) he comes to the of his feet glorious, when the New Jerusalem time when the saints take the kingdom and shall come down from God out of heaven, to the family, and immediately required my possess it. This must of course be an earthly prepared as a bride for her husband. This, wife and another visitor to accompany them kingdom: the same as the Chaldeans, or a nobler Paradise than Adam ever saw, to the police court at Mirow, eight miles

ed by the four great beasts; and when they Do we hold a position with the righteous? had passed away the time came that the Are we ready if Christ should come tothe same in verses 21 and 22: "I beheld, is a preparation to be made while here, and

prepare you to shine in his kingdom. Sutton, C. E., July 16, 1864.

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ONCKEN'S MISSION IN GERMANY. BY C. A. THORP.

In my sketch of Mr. Oncken's lecture on his labors in Germany, &c., I promised to annex a narrative of the journey home of one of his converts, which the reverend gentleman gave us, which will give an insight into the workings of that successful movement with which the youth had become identified, and for which he had not been instructed to labor and suffer in vain.

"After spending some time in Hamburg

with Mr. Oncken's church, the young man

resolved to return home to his family in Hungary. He was provided with tracts and Testaments to distribute on his journey, and on his arrival at home, as occasion would allow. He had not proceeded far, however, before he commenced giving away some of the tracts, rather indiscreetly and openly; and being then in the kingdom of Hanover, where such practices are strictly prohibited, he was speedily arrested and cast into prison. Here he felt free to sing, and also to pray aloud, which displeased the jailer, who thereupon thrust him into an inner prison. In the evening, however, the jailer thought it well to fetch him into his own house. Now it so happened that there were quite a number of women in the house. who had come to spin, in company, and on the prisoner entering the room they all held their peace. After a short time the young man broke the silence by observing that he would read them something out of a little book he had in his pocket, if they had no obexist. Surely we are a drunken nation; exist, even to the end of the world; and this jection, and proceeded to read to them the ever fascinating and touching story of the "Prodigal Son." Having finished, he said he would talk to them about it, and did so for a short time; and then astonished them still further by adding, he could also pray with them, and thereupon he knelt down and poured out his heart to God in prayer. It was two or three days before he was brought up for trial or examination, and so the next evening a much larger number of women came together to hear the strange young psalmist has told us (Psa. 9:11) that the had none, had borrowed-all sorts of old wicked shall be turned into hell, with all things were brought; and evidently the spinning was not their object. Well, the same time when Christ shall come and set up a thing was repeated that evening! (and who thorities they were satisfied that he had But who are the righteous? They are transgressed through ignorance of the law; understood. It is generally quoted to prove they who follow in the footsteps of Christ, but they deemed him unfit to roam at large, so they concluded to send him home in do not understand what kingdom it is; and are ready at his bidding to leave this tenecharge of a gendarme. On their way, at if we err here, we shall surely come to a ment of clay, in the natural state, and be told all he came in contact with what a singular young man he had in charge; in consequence of which quite a number of persons came to see him every evening, to whom reaching home the youth wrote to Mr.

> It is evident that the members of Mr. Oncken's church and his associates, have a zeal, fortitude, perseverence, patience and faith which might be advantageously copied by Christians both in England and America. Can it be wondered at, that their self-sacrifice, love, and devotedness, make lasting impressions on their fellows, and give a benign fluence to the truth? The following interesting incident, developing the same indomitable spirit of love and zeal, and showhow they turn every opportunity to advantage to speak of Jesus, is extracted from one of Oneken's magazines.

> Oncken informing him of his safe arrival,

and that he had never travelled so cheaply

in his life; that all the expenses of his jour-

ney had been kindly defrayed by the King of

Hanover: and all the dollars he had in his

pocket when he left Hamburg, he still pos-

pleasure of dividing them with his widowed

essed when he reached home, and had the

"My wife was last week visiting some Christian friends at a neighboring town, (says Bro. Kemmitz, writing from Templin,) two of whom had just been baptized at Templin. At nine o'clock in the evening as they were assembled at family worship, the Mayor a gendarme. They enquired who belonged distant. Remonstrances were in vain, a vehicle was at once procured, and in spite of storm, rain, and darkness they set off; and reached Mirow at one o'clock on the following morning." On arriving they were handed to the jailor and put into a miserable little room, with no furniture except a little bedstead with straw on it.

"After some time, however, they obtained, two blankets, through the gendarme, whose compassion had been excited for them on the journey, and by the word of God, which they had spoken to him by the way." "In the locked, till at ten o'clock, they were brought well in Prussia, but in Mecklenburg it could not be allowed!' She was then told that if ever the night.

she showed herself in the country again, she would be immediately imprisoned. Her Bible, and the hymn and tune books which had been on the table, were taken possession of; and she was then conveyed, in a cart, under The brother at whose house she was arrest- that deliverance is at hand. ed, and who accompanied her on the journey to Mirow, but was not allowed to remain there, has since been arrested."

It was subsequently ascertained that one precious soul had been converted by means of the testimony given by Mrs. Kemmitz, on the occasion of her imprisonment at Mirow! Take another case. From Brunswick, Bro. Bramme writes as follows:

"On Saturday, while we were holding a from a new convert, the confession of repentance towards God, and faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, we heard in the lower part of the house enquiries for me, such as caused us ately. The room was forcibly entered by two civil officers, who arrested me, and at once carried me away to a lonely cell, where I was treated as a common criminal. Four days I remained here, in quiet communion with my God, and without seeing any living creature, save a tiny mouse, or hearing other sound than the occasional uproar caused by a drunken man being dragged by the jailers into some neighbring cell. Our brethren were the more distressed as they could not even obtain permission to bring me a little food. It was allowed to some, they were told, but not to such as I. I could hear one outside begging at least to send me in a jug of hot coffee; but it was refused and the coffee sent back. After four days I-was removed to a compartment where four thieves and a vagrant were confined. They were years of Gospel preaching is an infallible world also by exhibiting before its eyes a young men from nineteen to twenty-two proof that the world is not improving. "The fearful proof of the evil consequences of years of age but three of them were old in crime. On the first evening, when they lay earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof, man to listen to the dictates of inspiration. down on their straw sacks, they were all anxious that the new-comer should tell them some tales, so I began the story of my own teen centuries, are still bent upon doing life; and for hours they listened to the life pictures and histories of conversions. I then told them that before I slept I must thank God for all his mercies, and that, with their permission I would pray aloud. When I had done so, one said, with a sigh, 'O, what words ! If only I could say that myself ; for it has gone through my heart.' I gave him a New Testament with psalms, to keep; and because he would not be content without, I wrote on the blank leaf a prayer, somewhat similar to the one I had used. The next day I had opportunities of speaking with each alone; and in the evening I told them the ever touching story of the Prodigal Son.' On the following day I was removed; and in company with another criminal, was transported over the borders. From one prison to another we were passed, in some piece of bread to eat, I was obliged to shut

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my eyes that I might not see the dirt."

sign also will be one of these.

Luke, "There shall be signs in the sun, in the moon, and in the stars, and upon the

up before the magistrate. The hearing lasted Boston, shouting glory to God. It was not ation. This deplorable state of matters rendered two hours. My wife assured the magistrate, at the time in the form of a star, but parabolic she was only on a friendly visit, and that the about twenty feet in length, large in the all the more deplorable, by the fact that re-

I shall look with interest at the appear-

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WILL THE WORLD EVER IMPROVE? BY A PEDESTRIAN MISSIONARY.

ANALOGY OF THE PAST. church meeting, and had just been hearing, affirmative and the negative, giving facts to pel. Its results were in the first degree all to fall on our knees in prayer, immedi- far greater amount of civil and religious lib- a reality. Of a similar character was that vating and enlightening influences, have part of Scotland about the same time. Not but in the midst of these vast advantages in the earlier part of this century, we have men have forgotton God. The world there- had the Great Awakening, as it was called, fore, is improving manward, but deteriorat- in the United States in 1857, followed by ing Godward; it is becoming more enlight- the revivals in Ireland, Scotland, England ened and more Atheistic; better acquainted and Wales, and ultimately in Canada. with the works of God and less acquainted Each of these events, although differing in with himself; skillful in the discovery of degree, were essentially of the same character, second causes, and blind towards the great and each and all of those bore a testimony

"whether we eat or drink, or whatsoever we the world and they that dwell therein:" but if men, notwithstanding the training of eightheir own will, regardless of the will of God, it would perhaps be nearer the truth to say acy by the moral reformation of wicked men

question, Will the world ever improve? in and refer every thing to secondary causes other words, will it ever be better than it and the operation of natural laws, but when now is? we are of course compelled to they see the thief made honest, the drunkard change our ground, for upon this subject sober, the liar truthful, the licentious chaste. facts are yet in the future. Here we must they cannot be satisfied with this mode of either reason from analogy, the analogy of reasoning, but are compelled to feel, with the past, or form our opinion from the pres- Pharaohs magician, that this is the finger of ent aspect of things, or endeavor to see our God. And such is the spectacle that has way into the dim vista of years by the aid very frequently been presented before the of the candle of the Lord, the Bible. Judg- eyes of men in every Christian country. ing by the analogy of the past, it is somewhat The word of God is quick and powerful difficult to see the likelihood of any improve- sharper than any two edged sword, and

I can well understand how Luther, when duced the most beneficial effects in the translating the Bible into German, or Tyn-conversion of sinful man, now singly, and dale, when translating it into English, could anon in masses, proving that in the present have been exceeding hopeful of vast results. day, as in the days when he delivered his At that time men's minds were in a state of people from Egyptian bondage, the living God religious ferment. They were groaning un- is still the living God. And yet, notwithder the intolerable burden of Popery, and standing the repeated exhibition of these longing for deliverance. Every effort that striking phenomena, what has been the rehad been made by men of preceding genera- sult upon the mass of mankind in the way of series which were to occur previous to tions, to mitigate the evil, had come to of inducing them to give themselves to God? the coming of the Son of Man, will probably nought, and had resulted in consigning those Melancholly to relate, the unquestionable be the sign spoken of in the 24th of Mat- who had lifted up their voices against the truth is, that the result is coldness, lukethew. There is a difference of opinion tyramy of the man of sin, to the faggot and warmness, indifference, apathy, dislike. among Adventists what this sign will be. the stake. Popery is not a system to be While a revival is in progress, it is the ob-Some have supposed it will be a star; improved; it is an evil to be destroyed, and ject of mockery, or of fierce dislike to many, others, that it will be in the form of a scep- as the teachings of Scripture are destructive and when its first effects cease to be visible. tre; others, that it will be the great light of it, nothing could be imagined more likely it ceases to be thought of, and the world that will appear just previous to the parting to promote the welfare of the human race sweeps onward towards the final goal, forof the heavens as a scroll, and which it is than the translation of the sacred volume in- getful of eternity, forgetful of God. And said should shine from the east even unto to the vulgar tongue. It was natural, too, all this eighteen hundred years after the the west; and others, that it will be upon the for men of ardent temperments whose own sacrifice of the Son of God! All this after earth the distress of nations, wars, commo- hearts were inflamed by the love of God, the proclamation of his mercies for eightions, &c. But I am inclined to believe that and who were rejoicing in their newly found teen hundred years! "What could have it will be a star, and will appear sometime freedom, to imagine that others would feel been done more unto my vineyard that I before the coming of the Son of Man. as they did, and be as willing to receive the have not done unto it?" When God made the sun, moon and stars, Gospel as they were, and so nothing could I lately heard a very excellent and very he said, "Let them be for signs for seasons, be more natural than for men to look for- intelligent man publicly declare that if the &c.;" as he has used them on former occa- ward to a bright and a glorious future. church failed to do its duty, he believed that sions for signs, we may conclude that this Only, we may imagine them saying, let the God would convert the world by a miracle. Word of God have a free circulation; and I cannot agree with the sentiment, for I do At the birth of the Saviour a star ap- the result cannot fail to be the conversion of not believe that the world ever will be conpeared, to guide the wise men from the the world; for then must come to pass the verted; but I certainly think, if such an east to the hallowed spot, and in the sign saying that is written, "the earth shall be event were to happen, it could only be effect-

"the stars shall fall;" and in the 21st of waters cover the sea." men as free moral agents, and by the teachearth distress of nations, with perplexity; to their honored graves, know that these their well-being and they have rejected him. the sea and the waves roaring; men's hearts bright anticipations, if indeed they ever That he will continue his loving kindness failing them for fear and for looking after were formed, were never realized. They did and that in consequence many more will be those things that are coming on the earth." indeed confer a vast amount of benefit upon saved. I can well believe, but judging by the The last of these we believe are now being the world, as every Christian who labors as past I cannot see any evidence that as a verified-viz., distress of nations, with per- heartily for God as they did, are sure to do, whole the world is ever likely to be in a plexity, &c.; and, as has been stated, the but they did not convert it. The Reforma- much better condition than it now is. Renext sign is that of the Son of Man, and it is tion spread far and wide, but ere long it vivals may take place and multitudes be probable that when this appears, there will stopped, and for two hundred years has re- born again into the kingdom of God: but be no doubt or uncertainity with the fol- mained stationary, while it is scarcely neces- these revivals will only affect a few, while lowers of Christ, at least as to its import. sary to say that only a moiety of those who the great mass will continue to count them-When the star which heralded the first embraced the Reformed religion, embraced selves unworthy of eternal life, ever as they advent appeared, it was known to the wise at the same time the religion of Christ. have done in the past. men of the east to be the sign, for, said they, Were Luther and Tyndale, and Knox and This is not a cheerful view of things, and "we have seen his star," &c.; and it would Calvin, to revisit the world again in our day, many will on that account feel inclined to seem that it was created for their special we may imagine how saddened their hearts reject it. It may be objected too that the benefit, for it moved before them, and was a would be at the spectacle they would be- belief in such ideas must have the effect of guide to them, and it is not improbable that hold. In their times men were contending weakening the hands of Christians by leading another one is already prepared to appear as ever to the death for the liberty wherewith them to doubt the ultimate triumph of God's the sign of this second Advent. We know there | Christ has made them free, and nothing oc- cause. I grant the first of these propositions. are fixed stars which are always visible; there cupied so prominent a place in the public but I do not admit the second. There is, inmind as the cause of religion. And now all deed, nothing cheerful in the idea that men appear occasionally with greater or less is changed. Religion occupies an infinitessi- will continue to reject the mercy of God and brilliancy; and it is not improbable that it mal part of the mind of the masses. On the rush upon ruin despite of all warning, but will be of this character. We know astron- Sabbath day, indeed, our places of worship that is no reason why the church of mers have predicted the appearance of a re- are filled with well-dressed congregations, a God should neglect its duty. "Preach the markable comet in 1865, so large that it larger proportion of whom lay aside their re- word, be instant in season, out of season, re- Father of all the families of mankind. There yet no means of knowing. About \$30,000 comes in majesty and glory, the Prince of present secured the labors of Eld. M. B. will dispell the darkness for several nights, ligion on Monday with their Sabbath clothes, prove, rebuke, exhort with all long-suffering is not on the earth a man that is more to be of the above-named sum was appropriated. Peace, and causes wars to cease unto the Laning as their minister. This is a great and it may be that this will constitute the to be resumed again on the first day of the and doctrine," are commands as L'inding upon venerated, or that will be more venerated, or the venerated venerated venerated venerated venerated venerated venerated v identical sign; and since reading the account week; but the masses, especially in our the church now, as they were when first of its effects and appearances, I have been larger towns, go to no place of worship at spoken, as obligatory, although only one of family altar. No other man like that father ter, Pa.; \$20,000 to the Theological Sem-loved is mine and I am his."

I was walking up and down the streets of entire exclusion of every religious consider-

family worship was only that which we middle, and smaller at the ends. It seemed peated revivals of religion, or events of vari-sults are with God. If I do what I can to on all that is to affect the present and future constantly practiced in our families. The to approach the earth very suddenly, and ous kinds, having a decidedly beneficial efmagistrate replied, 'It might be all very stood for a while in one position, and there feet upon the cause of religion have taken seemed to waver a little. It was light in place since the times of the Reformation, and yet, notwithstanding of these, the cause of the Redeemer is in its present depressed conance of this comet; and if it has the effect dition. The downward course has not been doubt if that triumph is to be effected by the Parentofall. They stand between the past and upon me and the multitude, and the appear- one of unvarying declension. The spirit of conversion of all his enemies. Millions have coming age—remnants of the one, and lights to ances in the heavens that the one in my dream God has been continually striving with men, died in the past, millions are dying in the the other; binding the past with that which appeared to have, I shall be confirmed that it and ever and anon these strivings have pro- present without being converted, and judg- is to come; living lights of experience to escort of a cuirassier, across the borders. is indeed the sign of the Son of Man, and duced the most glorious results. God's D. M. SMITH. ligion has exercised its hallowed influence will not prevent the final triumph of God's to obtain for it blessings by counsel and over entire communities, and the most skeptical have been constrained to admit that that Christianity which heretofore they had hated and despised, was from God. Prominent among these glorious movements was In examining the question, Is the world the revival that took place in England, and

improving? I endeavored to establish my elsewhere through the instrumentality of argument upon a solid basis of fact. I looked Whitefield and Wesley, and the noble band at the question from both points of view, the of men who labored with them in the Gosshow that the world is making progress, and beneficial and will last through all eternity. then giving facts to show that it is retrograd- A slumbering world was once again brought ing. The gist of the argument amounted face to face with a living church and to this, that the world is now possessed of a compelled to acknowledge that religion was erty than it was three centuries ago; and which took place in America in the early that the arts and sciences, with all their ele- part of last century and that which affected made, and are now making rapid strides; to mention lesser movements of a like kind for God and forcibly recalled men's thoughts Now, as we are enjoined in the Scriptures, to eternity. Undoubtedly, also, the first French Revolution with the wild excesses do, to do all to the glory of God," it follows which followed in its train, had a similar that forgetfulness of God in the midst of tendency, for not only did it startle the abounding light, and after eighteen hundred church from its slumbers, but it alarmed the Lord made all things for himself." "The infidelity, and thus predisposed the minds of Thus, then, God has repeatedly, and in the

most practical manner, asserted his right to

reign in the hearts of men, and demonstrated

the highly beneficial character of his supemthat the world is getting worse rather than and ungodly communities. Skeptics may, and do deny that God governs the physical When, however, we come to consider the universe and directs the daily life of men, has times and ways without number pro-

spoken of in the 24th of Matthew, it is said full of the knowledge of the Lord as the ed by means of a miracle. God has treated But we who are now living three hundred ings of his providence and his Word, and years since these men of God descended in- the strivings of his Spirit, he has labored for

ity and they reject that truth at their peril these ministers of God which stand between work has been renewed in men's hearts, re- millions will perish in the future. Yet this ing; to illuminate the coming generationcause; God is indeed glorified in the salva- prayer, and then to die. And if the earth tion of the penitent, but he is not less surely contains, amid its desolations, one spot of

THE DANGERS OF THE TIMES.

the Rev. Dr. Post, of St. Louis, "on Christian heroism displayed in the life of Dan- bert Barnes. iel," contains thoughts worthy of serious con-

"Friends: There are ever needed Daniels ual in the history of men. The times always need them, and the times wherein we met with none more hearty, intelligent eminently need them. They are times of temptation-times of terrible moral and re- two: ligious trials upon God's people, and they There is a confusion of ideas and principles, history in so conspicuous a relief that no wherein right and wrong, truth and false- writer is so blinded by fanaticism or bigotry hood seem blended together, often rendering who would deny the immense influence which it difficult for us to extract the true and the Calvin has upon the Church history of the

The times are full of violence and the The theological system taught by Calvin, all, a man to save his soul and glorify his tions that revere Calvin as one of the great

get the ordinary laws of morality in their Church upon earth, than any former century pursuit of them. All this tends to produce had yet witnessed. And thus Calvin, by it seem to be ignored and forgot, and blasphe- civil and religious liberty-one of the chief my becomes less offensive as we hear it from and most glorious characteristics of our presthousands of lips-those lips, too, from ent civilization." whom we often hear utterance of loval sentiment. Thus blasphemy and vice in its various forms, and intemperance and awful corruption-corruption that reminds one of that which drew down upon ancient Tyre the vengeance of heaven, stalk abroad boldly and defiantly throughout the land, and denominational celebration for the are around us this very hour, perhaps inevitably so in the awful storm which we are involved. But the point I have now to in- great interest to the denomination. sist upon is that in this hour we should restill sitteth above the floods, and that in his J. S. Foulk, of Baltimore. hands are our destinies still-that virtue On Monday morning a permanent organare bound by those laws in the days of sor- lowing: row and trial. How have we been pained to see the recklessness, frivolity and godless- ports. ness which seem to go forward pace by pace, together with the solemn crisis that is upon this land. One would think that we might census of the church. be a sober people at least while God's judg- 4. A committee to report a paper for disthat we would not be wholly given up to the church. travagance, like to a revel over a grave, or a theological and religious aspect of the tercen- "victory over the world." wassail beneath the guillotine. tenary celebration. I do not believe the nation will be saved be- 6. A committee on the distribution of uncause they are all righteous, but I hope it appropriated funds. may be for the principles that are involved, and if God's people are true, if they are These reports were referred to the appro-

of proparing the way for it has FAMILY WORSHIP.

forcibly reminded of a dream I had a few all. Business, pleasure, war, gossip, in a the elect of God were yet unconverted, as it so reaches all the sources of human action, inary at Mercersburg, towards the endowyears since, which was that the sign of the word, the world in one shape or other, occu- the whole world were destined to salvation. or so gently controls the powers, yielding in ment of a tercentenary professorship; and Lord is not slack concerning his promise. whole church. These large cities are diffi-Son of Man appeared, and while multitudes pies the minds of nineteen twentieths of the When I address a company of unconverted their first years and following the direction the remainder to home and foreign mis-

if any of them are heirs of the kingdom, trol all that is tender and sacred in the in- sion, orphan's Homes, and Widow's Fund That little while wll soon end and Christ, "nevertheless the foundation standeth sure terests of the Church and State. No So- Society. having this seal. The Lord knoweth them lon or Lycurgus is laying the foundation of impress men's minds with a sense of Divine destiny of man. We love, therefore, to look truth, I discharge myself of my responsibil- at such venerable locks, and to contemplate Of the ultimate triumph of God's cause I the rising generation—feeble, helpless, and have not a shadow of doubt, but I more than exposed to a thousand perils-and the Eternal ing by analogy, I see no reason to doubt that guide the footsteps of the ignorant and err- the Heidelberg Catechism, and rules its in- eth nigh. glorified in the destruction of the impenitent. green on which the eye of God reposes with pleasure, it is the collected group, with the eye of the father raised to heaven, and the original title, Reformed, instead of contin-sence of their Lord "forever." "even to the voice of faith and prayer commending the The following extract from a sermon by little worshippers to the protecting care of Him who never slumbers nor sleeps .- Al-

METHODIST TRIBUTE TO CALVIN.

Among the many eloquent and learned the world, for the days of evil are perpetnow live and which are upon this people, and outspoken than one by the editor of the N. Y. Methodist. We copy a paragraph or

"Three hundred years have now elapsed come upon the whole land like a snare. In since the personal efforts of this great reforhe first place that universal disturbing shock mer were arrested by the hand of death. -which has to such an extent overturned But his work has by no means been internstitutions, dissolved the social relations rupted. It has steadily grown, developed, and scattered old ideas and made old truths enlarged, in Switzerland, France, Germany, eem falsehoods-has made it almost as Hungary, Holland, Scotland, England, the hough we stood in a moral and social ruin. United States, and now it stands forth in last three centuries.

ordinary sense of right is prostrated. There and the Reformed Church Constitution esare in such times, great temptations. There tablished by him, are still perpetuated in the is not only a confusion of ideas, in these Christian world by the Presbyterian and imes, in which the old is overturned, and Reformed Churches, which together count the authority of the past is ignored, but many millions of members. But they are here is danger that we may forget that after by no means the only religious denomina-God, and do his whole duty, must be some- Church fathers of Christianity. The Conhing more than loyal simply to his country. gregationalists, the Baptists, the 'Arminian We are apt to think that one virtue may and Lutheran Churches, while they differ in now atone for many vices. We are apt to several points from his views, heartily conmake apologies for vices now, which in or- cur in doing honor to the eminence of his linary times we would regard with abhor- Christian character and the greatness of his rence. There is danger in this tacit counte- work. They, in common with the entire ance of evil, there is danger in this fellow- Protestant world, look upon him as the most ship, and there is danger that we forget efficient assailant of the Roman hierarchy, that after all in God is our refuge, in and the restorer of the Biblical idea of the Almighty King is our safety, or we have priesthood of all believers, who, in opposition to the monopoly of power claimed in There are at this hour prizes held forth the Church by a domineering and selfish individual cupidity and ambition far priesthood, reëstablished the rights of the nightier than those that mark our ordinary laity, and thus prepared the way for a more istory, and which tend to intoxicate and active cooperation of the mass of Christian madden the human mind and make men for- believers in carrying out the mission of the and it is a time that tries the souls of men. consciousness of his full rights and duties as heard the angelic message,

THE GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH.

The German Reformed Church has just celebrated its tercentenary, it being three hundred years since its origin. The public United States was held at Reading, Pa. May 21 to 25, 1864. It was a season of

TERCENTENARY OFFERINGS.

sober and earnest and prayerful; but if these priate committee, who subsequently brought "I do not believe he will ever come again in ing it a matter of great doubt whether that turn away, if these abondon the strongholds in a carefully prepared report, from which it person." But most of all to hear them discovery has yet been achieved. of religion and morality, and thus mingle in appeared that these offerings, in the bounds object to His speedy coming. Their this wassail of pleasure and this tumult of of the Eastern Synod, amounted to the sum whole being cried out "come Lord Jesus." worldliness and corruption, what power can of one hundred and three thousand and six- All the promises await his return for their We are sorry to tell our young friends. teen dollars and eighty cents (103,016.80.) consummation; and the whole suffering body that some of them will have to do without These reports were not entirely completed must suffer on till He appears. and as the final report was ordered to be There is not on earth a scene more in- left open until the 15th of September en- one who has a true faith in Christ, whether not have enough to supply them all. We teresting than a family thus bending before suing, to be finally prepared for the Synod in he comes or not? Behold the world held will have enough of the August number, so the God of heaven. A collection of depend- October, this amount, no doubt, will be con- in bondage to sin and death! Mark the be patient. We can supply all back nument beings, with tender sympathies, with siderably increased. This amount is exclu- violence, oppression and carnage which bers except for July. common hopes, fears, joys, blending their sive of large sums contributed during the every day desolates the earth, and fills it bliss and their woes together, and presenting year for local objects. What the amount with mourning and woe; while there is no New York City.—We learn that Mesthem all to the King of kings and the great raised in the Western Synod is we have as ground for hope that it will improve till He siah's Church in New York, have for the than the father that thus ministers at the Franklin and Marshall College at Lancas- put their trust in him," and can say "My be- cultivated will be likely to bring forth a

THE THEOLOGICAL ASPECT ON THE TERCENTENARY CELEBRATION. This subject was brought before the Convention on Tuesday evening by the report of the committee, containing a number of propositions, such as the following: The nature of the origin and history of the German Reformed Church has been brought out in

mative principle in the organic structure of lift up our heads, for our redemption drawterpretation. The relation of the German REMARKS ON J. WHITMAN'S ARTICLE. Reformed Church to the Lutheran, and to other branches of the Reformed Church, has been more clearly exhibited. We have become convinced of the propriety of consider- saiuts to the possession of the kingdom uning seriously the subject of returning to the der the whole heaven, to reign in the abuing to use our present one, German Re- end of the world: and this would be for-

Prayer, in which the whole Convention au- "worthy." dibly joined.

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JOSIAH LITCH, EDITOR.

THE ALPHA AND OMEGA.

church;" he was the center around which Ridgeway Station on Grand Trunk Railrevolved all their faith and hope, and where road. The meeting will be held in what is was concentrated their love. They received generally called "John Lomis' neighborhood." him as the Christ, the only begotten Son of Meeting will commence on Friday, August the living God; they acknowledged him as 19th, and continue over the Sabbath, and as supreme in heaven and earth, and believed much longer as is thought profitable. Elds. that all creatures should bow the knee be- B. S. Reynolds, D. W. Fuller and other, fore him and own him Lord, to the glory are expected to attend the meeting to preach of God the Father. They had accompanied the word. We should be glad to have as him in his pilgrimage on earth; they had many of our ministering brethren as conseen him in his agonies and death; they had viently can, to attend this meeting, from all followed him to the tomb and marked the parts of the States and Canada; and, also place where they had laid him. They knew our lay brethren and sisters. Come, breththe spirit of determination on the part of his enemies to hold his dead body till his prediction, "I will rise again the third day," of souls and the glory of God. Time is was defeated. And that third day they had short, and what we do must be done quickseen the open and vacant tomb. They met, ly. Soon the Lord will come and the door and saw and handled the person of Jesus, of mercy will be closed, and poor sinners and knew him to be alive, death's conqueror. lost. Let us therefore do all we can to save They had listened to his words concerning souls before the Lord shall rise up to shut his kingdom, and had seen him go into to the door. There will be ample provisa moral chaos—social and moral anarchy, development in every Christian believer the heaven from the brow of Olivet. They had ion made for all that come. There is danger this hour that many of our a Christian, is justly regarded as having Jesus shall come again," and they believed andmarks be overwhelmed and our defences struck a fatal blow at not only ecclesiasti- the word. How could it be otherwise? of morality beaten down. Our common cal but political despotism, and as having All they had seen and heard hitherto had ideas of intemperance and the guards against become one of the fathers of the principle of confirmed their faith in him and attracted their love to him. They believed that not one jot or tittle of his word should fail of perfect accomplishment. "We believe and are sure that thou art the Christ the Son of God," was their noble confession. Were they guilty and needed pardon? Christ was the propiciation for their sins. Were they defiled? His blood was the cleansing fountain. Were they weak, and needing strength? It was found in the spirit of Christ, strengthening them "with all might" "in the inner man." Were they mortal? He was the resurrection and the life; and they felt sure In the Second Reformed Church sermons, that he would quicken their mortal bodies member that some things are not changed prepared for the occasion, were preached by by his spirit dwelling in them, and raise and never will be; that the eternal God Rev. John Beck, of Easton, Pa., and Rev. them up at the last day. Were they poor, with no home or lands? He was the "heir of all things" and had promised them an will draw divine protection and love, and ization was effected by the election of E. V. everlasting "inheritance" with him. Were that vice will bring down certain displeasure Gerhart, D. D., of Lancaster, for president, they persecuted by the powers of earth? and ruin; that there are eternal laws in the thirteen vice-presidents, two recording and They believed the time would come when noral economy of God's government, which and two corresponding secretaries. The or- their Lord should be king over all the earth. we can no more break away from than we der of business was then reported by Rev. and would reward his faithful servants for can tear the earth from its orbit; and we T. G. Apple, which recommended the fol- all their toils. They firmly believed that He, and His, would one day triumph. The 1. Reading of classical tercentenary re- idea that when Jesus, defeated and killed by his foes, had gone to heaven, alive, and that good list of new subscribers for the Advent 2. A committee on tercentenary offerings. that was his last on earth, never entered Herald. This is his first instalment; we are 3. A committee on the enrollment and their minds. They firinly believed that looking for many more before his summer "His dominion shall be from sea to sea, and campaign ends." from river to the ends of the earth." "That | And we hope he is not alone engaged in ment are thundering through the sky, and cussion on the best method of developing all kings shall bow down before him and all this work. Who will join with him in exwhile the sword is suspended over the land; and perpetuating the spirit of benevolence in nations shall serve him." How with the tending our list? Will not you? Psalms and prophets before them, could they worldliness and pleasure, dissipation and ex- 5. A committee to report a paper on the believe otherwise? This faith was their With this faith, would it not have sounded has come to hand, with its usual variety of

strange to Peter, to John and Paul, to have articles from foreign Monthlies and Quarheard modern Christians saying, "Well I terlies. Its first article, is a scathing review have no objections to his coming?" And of Captain Speke's Journal, of his alleged how much more strange to hear them say, discovery of the sources of the Nile, render-

true to his promise, will come in all his

glory to receive you to himself. "Every fresh alarming token More fulfills his faithful word; Nature, for its Lord hath spoken, Must be suddenly restored. From this national confusion
From this ruined earth and skies,
See the times of restitution,
See the new creation rise!"

Surely we have fallen on these times of clearer light by the historical and theologi- national confusion; we have been witnesses cal papers prepared and published during the of alarming tokens, and should cling the past year. The Apostles' Creed is the for- more closely to the Saviour, and look up and

(See First Page.) Brother Whitman is willing to admit the

ever." It may be so; indeed we believe it During the sessions of the Convention reso- will be so, "forever and ever." We can lutions were adopted expressive of the de- hardly be made to believe that that world votion of the people of the German Re- will ever pass away or end. Is it not a formed Church to the government, of their "kingdom which cannot be moved," which is deep sympathy with our soldiers and sailors, to come at the shaking of all that can be and exhorting them to continue to pray that shaken? And why is our brother so anxious God may grant them success to the efforts to exclude our Lord from a place at the made to put down the rebellion and preserve head of the saints in that everlasting kingdom? Is not "the Lord God to give unto The Convention then engaged in its clos- him the throne of his Father David" where ing devotional services. The last chapter in "he shall reign over the house of Jacob for-Revelations was read by the president, after ever?" Yes, Brother W., please let Jesus which thanksgiving was offered in the words have added to his many crowns one more. of the Te Deum, closing with the Lord's "The crown of all the earth;" for he alone is

The saints in mortality have never made good government. Their success has at best been poor, even in the church itself where we look for the best of men, and best of government. Human nature must be radically changed before it can be successful in making good government. But "The kingdoms of this world" shall "become the kingdoms of our Lord and his Christ, and He shall reign forever and ever."

GROVE MEETING.

There will be a grove meeting (D. V.) in With the apostles, Christ was "all and in the town of Rilie, Co., St. Clair B., Michigan, all." He was "the head of the body, the five miles from Memphis, eleven miles from

In behalf of the church. J. B. SIMPSON.

The first work of the Do Society was to rid our columns of long and continued advertisements. They have been removed ince the 1st of January. But the general ise in expenses will require a continuance of the effort in order to keep them out. Shall we hear from our members and others who want to keep the paper for reading matter. We can "do" it.

PAYMENTS TO DO SOCIETY. Bessie, 50 cts. Julia. '50ine good DONATIONS TO A. M. A. di privo D. Bosworth, formed and \$1 00 Geo. C. Arms, Samuel Cass. 1.00 1 00 John Walker, for reading for soldiers in hospitals, Israel G. Moore, Daniel Boone. 1 00 S. G. Allen, 2 50 E. H. Frank, 5 00

NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

We have received from Elder Osler a

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE ECLECTIC MAGAZINE, for August,

THE YOUTH'S VISITOR.

the July number. The orders increase so Can it then be a matter of indifference to much beyond our calculation that we did

bountiful harvest.

citement or by dint of personal effort. If

the congregation. Who will try it? Do them. not leave your minister to struggle on alone. Hold up his hands by your prayers, efforts and contributions, and you may see a glorious ingathering of souls.

RECEIPTS FOR THE HERALD TO JULY 30.

Charles G. Willey, A. M. Luce, D. B. Winslow, Julius Jones, J. Barr, S. Wood, L. F. Billings, J. G. Moore, D. Hunt, G. W. Sherman, Rev. W. L. Lennet, J. Wheelock, R. L. Hamilton, Lot Brown, son, E. Keeny-each \$2.00

Carrel Kinney, W. Plimley, P. A. Palmer, R. Jackman, S. Richardson, M. G. Stone, G. M. Southmayd, T. S. Scovill, R. E. Price, S. H. Knight, G. W. New-land. Gardner-each \$1.00.

P. Swartz, M. A. Frank - each \$500.

T. E. Morril, K. V. Davis, -each \$3.00. J. P. Swift, \$1.25. W. Hobbs, 50 cts. J. B. Simpson, \$4.00.C. Burnham, \$2.25.M. J. Yoder, \$2.50.S. G. Allen, \$1.35.

FAST DAY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4TH .--Congress and the President have called on us to fast and pray, on account of our sins and national troubles. God calls on us to do the same. Shall we not do it in the true spirit of the occasion? Are we not yet sufficiently scourged? Shall we insult our seek his pardoning and delivering favor? ly pleasure and turn from all sin; it may be worth at four cents each. dreadful judgment.

DONATIONS FOR THE SUPPLY OF READ- R. R. ville, requesting us to furnish the Herald for been planted with this esculent. it. We send it on Bro. Waiker'r account, John Warner, of Cambridge, Vt., who ply many other Hospitals with the Herald. Shall we do it?

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

G. H. SOUTHMAYD .- Due July 1, 1864,

News of the Week.

WAR NEWS.

Atlanta is invested, and several severe battles have been fought between Hood and with severe loss. The rebel loss before deceased.

land, and Pennsylvania, from fear of another rebel authorities at Richmond. on the subject are very contradictory. times soon, all along the lines.

rebel force came down and attacked our men trial. before they had time to organize. A spirited engagement took place, when the rebels were driven back to their entrenchments. Our forces continued to arrive, soon organized, and attacked the rebels, driving them and capturing four guns and many prisoners. The guns were marked "Captured from the Yankees at Drury's Bluff." The rebels were finally driven from their position into the woods and far beyond them, where skirmishing continued when our informent left. The gunboats were on hand and rendered valuable assistance in covering the landing of our troops. The guns captured are no doubt the same captured from Bilger's battery by the rebels on the 17th of May. These guns are now at City Point.

show that General Grant has secured a very against secesh. The friends of the Union Hundred, as the result of the engagement ple. All available men among the poorer on Wednesday. It gives command of a classes have been conscripted.

town; and as this was impossible, they fired sumption. the town in various parts. All the public buildings are destroyed, and some 3,000 persons are left homeless and in destitution. Reports say they then heard that Gen. Averil was approaching with a strong force

and left for the west with Averil in pursuit. earthworks had been carried when the boat jury." left. In the charge of the 9th Corps a num-They state that only about a dozen of their mother removed to the country. Our near- bushels of grain. The fire is supposed to ark, New Jersey.

their sphere and labor with individuals by mains. One of the prisoners state that they conversation, and prayer, and then invite were busy mining under our works, and in them to the house of God, the church may two days more would have been ready be filled and the place become too strait for to blow them up, but we got the start of hright light in one of the upper rooms of fire last week the smoke made the day so

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

The milkmen of Bangor announce a rise to 8 cents per quart after this mouth.

The milkmen of Brooklyn, N. Y., have agreed to raise the price of lacteal fluid to ten cents per quart, retail price.

The milkmen of Worcester have decided to charge seven cents per quarts for the next

Commodore Charles Stewart, "Old Ironsides," completed his eighty-sixth year on S. Williams, M. J. Thompson, J. P. Nel- Thursday last, and he is yet as active and cheerful as a man of fifty.

Farmers in Rhode Island are purchasing thousands of bushels of wood ashes in Maine,

residents of Philadelphia, as a starch pedlar, Ishi L. Craven, W. Mason, F. F. Cox, died last week at the extraordinary age of 110 year,s retaining her mental faculties to the hour of her death.

> A Massachusetts cent of 1788 was dug up a few days since in a turnip patch at

The daily receipts under the Internal Revenue are now average from seven hundred and fifty to eight hundred thousand dollars. On one day within a week they were over eleven hundred thousand dollars.

The drouth in Wisconsin and Northern Illinois has been succeeded by the heaviest rainstorms known in that section for many Maker by refusing to bow at his footstool, to years. More water is said to have fallen in some places than fell for several months.

We beseech every reader of the Advent Wild pigeons have been plenty in Wis-Herald to observe the day with due solemn- consin this season, so plenty that one man ity and heart-felt repentance. Abstain from near La Crosse has taken 30,000 with a net. work, abstain from food, abstain from world- Another man in Sparta has taken \$1800

God will hear our cries and turn from us his A newspaper carrier has paid \$5000 for the exclusive right to sell papers at the depots and on the cars of the N. Y. Central

ING FOR SOLDIERS IN HOSPITALS .- Bro. The potato crop in Maine has been seri-Walker of Orleans, sent us a dollar for this ously damaged by the drouth. In Hancock purpose. A day or two after, we received county the crop will be an almost total faila note from a gentleman getting up a read- ure. This will prove a serious loss to the ing-room in the General Hospital at Read- farmers, as an unusual breadth of land had

where several hundred sick and wounded died last year, gave away over \$11,000 dur- this be true? Then, surely, whatever your the light of this coming judgment, and acsoldiers are located. We would like to sup- ing the last five years of his life, mostly in earthly trials, you have God for your friend, custom ourselves to view everything with small sums, to poor people. A few years and the promise of heaven for your home; constant reference to it. The bringing near ago he burned up notes and mortgages, the against whom they were drawn, to the impenitent and unforgiven; and in addition and the promised glory then to be bestowed amount of about \$20,000.

> The hailstorm of the 18th inst, was very severe at Winchester and Hinsdale, N. H. At Winchester, the steeple of the Methodist | the golden hours of this precious Sabbath | irreversible issue, and its eternal decision church was blown down, several barns un- the open page of the Divine Word, and the our future state, as inhabitants of hell or roofed, and one barn razed to the ground. voice of Christ's ambassador, point you to heaven; and the assurance that the Judge Crops were a good deal injured At Hins-. Him who bore the curse of His Father's now standeth at the door, cannot fail to dale the damage is estimated at \$30,000.

V. B. Palmer, Esq., of "Advertising Agen-V. B. Palmer, Esq., of "Advertising Agen-cy" fame, died at his residence in Philadel-this day calls upon you, no less than upon OLD SCHOOL PRESBYTERIAN GEN-Sherman, in which the rebels have been phia on Friday last. Within his sphere, few more favored ones, to 'rejoice in God.'" driven into their entrenchments each time, men were more useful to the public than the

Atlanta since Hood took command is esti- It is asserted by the Southern sympathizers in New Orleans that Maximillian has al-Great excitemeni still prevails in Mary- ready sent privately a commissioner to the

rebel invasion, which to all appearance is India-rubber shirt collars, cuffs and wrist impending, with strong force. But reports bands are among the novelties announced in England. Bonnets of the same material are We may, however, expect very stirring made in France, and colored to resemble

BERMUDA HUNDRED, July 27, via For- A French paper says that by an accident that God spared him to me so long, and that TRESS MONROE, July 28.—Important move charcoal has been discovered to be a sure ments are in progress from this point. This cure for burns. By laying a piece of coal upon morning, while our troops were crossing the a burn the pain subsides immediately. The sad thoughts than I ought over my country's James River on two pontoon bridges, a remedy is cheap and simple, and deserves desolations," responed our white-headed dea-

INTERESTING NEWS FROM TEXAS .- A gentleman just arrived from Texas has furnished the Memphis Bulletin with some very interesting accounts of the condition of things in that State. The people of Texas who inclined to secession have been buoyed up with stories of Lee having gained great successes and captured eighty-five thousand prisoners from Grant's army. The Union sentiment is gaining rapidly. There are ten lodges of Union Leagues in Northwestern Texas, and each of them numbers from five to seven hundred members. They are very secret, and though constantly taking in new members, are exceedingly careful to get the right kind of men. The Union Leagues have many friends and some members in the WASHINGTON, July 29, P. M.—Advices rebel army. Hundreds of men desert the with eleven horses. The fire was undoubted- churches bound to foster this spirit who received from the army of the Potomac rebel cause, and live out, bushwhacking ly the work of an incendiary. important strategic position above Bermuda are mainly among the poorer classes of peo-

good base of supplies only 10 miles from Many slaves have been sent to Texas from other States, so that they might be kept BURNING OF CHAMBERSBURG, PA., BY safely. There are four thousand and fifty THE REBELS.—A rebel force under Gen. Union prisoners at Tyler, and they are all McCausland on Saturday morning came into well treated and fed. The crops at Texas Chambersburg, Pa., and demanded \$100, are promising; but the yield is not likely to 000 in gold, as a condition for sparing the be much more than is needed for home con- by him, and thence to the dwelling house for our feet wherein we may walk to-

SERIOUS FIRES IN MAINE.—The Belfast Age says: "We hear of some large meadows in the northern part of this county hundreds of acres in extent, that have been swept over, and every living thing burned. On Sunday several religious meetings were LATER.—Despatches from City Point up dismissed in the midst of the services, those to 7 o'clock Saturday morning state that at in attendance having to turn out in a body daylight the mines under the rebel works in to fight fire. In the town of Newport, the front of the 9th Corps were exploded, and a other day, the goods were removed from the simultaneous charge was made by that stores of the village in anticipation of a gen-Corps, and the artillery opened with a continuous roar along the whole line. One of we learn have been burned. Fires are ragthe rebel batteries was completely destroyed, ing in the western part of this city, in Knox proximity to the village. consisting of sixteen guns, and three tiers of and in other towns, and doing extensive in-

ber of prisoners were taken, some of whom GET THE WHOLE STORY BEFORE YOU elevator and sheds adjoining, containing mitted to the General Assembly of the were dug out of the dirt badly bruised. TELL IT.—When I was eleven years old my nearly 2000 barrels of flour and 10,000 Presbyterian Church now in session in New- Williamsport was especially pleasant; and as a faithful Adventist about twenty years,

Wayland, who, in addition to his ministerial motive. Partly insured. the wife fly past the uncurtained window, on their voyages. closely followed by the husband, who was Ten dwelling houses and one or two room she went, still pursued, and as I listened breathlessly, I thought, nay, I was sure, I heard a scream.

I hastened to my mother and told her what I had seen, we both looked out, but the light was gone and all was quiet. Notwithstanding my mother's judicious warning "to say nothing about it to any one," before school was out the next day, I had confided it to my bosom friend, and in a week half the village knew it, and a great talk it made

Finally it reached the ears of the deacons, who at once proceeded to investigate the to be used for a dressing for high and dry truth. My mother looked grave and troubled when they called, but conscious of havell, J. Burley, Rev. G. Cargill, Rev. Mr. Sarah Hollingsworth, remembered by the ing told only the truth, I met them fearlessly related what I had seen. Then they left, taking a "bee line" for the minister's, to call him to account. With many apologies they made known their errand, when to their are burned to a crisp. surprise the minister burst into a hearty

to dislodge and kill him."

I have ever since been careful not to re- for delivery at the time of the fire. beat an unfavorable report about my neighors, at least till I knew the whole truth.

"A STRANGE DUTY."

most for the first time in many a long month, ally acknowledged and realized. I trust my feelings greatly depressed, and week-day that the hearts of Christians are becoming burdens still clinging to my spirit, how I was more and more established in this solemn startled and rebuked by the announcement reality. That it is not a mere careless reneof the text, "Rejoice in the Lord alway: and tition of words when they say, We believe again I say rejoice."

the history, the circumstances, the very the right hand of God the Father Almighty and is not this a joy to which all afflictions of the final judgment, and the realizing of collection of which would distress the men are light? But perhaps you are sinners, the wrath then to descend on the wicked, to earthly sorrows, you feel that the wrath on the righteous, are full of weighty inof God abideth on you.

will accept him as their Saviour; and who mony in simple faith. - E. Bickersteth, D. D

I cannot repeat the remainder of the stranger's sermon here my friends; the editors could ill afford the space, or I the time. alike impressed with the force of the argu- Rice, of New York. The report, with two tion urged upon us this much neglected, and unanimously adopted. seemingly strange duty of Christian joy. "I feel that I have taken my son's death too On Saturday May 29th, a paper unanihard," said Mr. L. "I will try to rejoice mously passed by the General Assembly I have a comfortable hope of meeting him in heaven." "I, too, have cherished more all signs of increased love and union among con. "I will strive to remember that the Lord reigns, and that his mercy endureth prever," "And I," whispered a pale-faced widow beside me, "will endeavor to bear my sorrow more cheerfully, and to rejoice that I had a brave and noble husband to give to this great struggle for law and liber-

The writer did not utter there her selfondemnation and resolves; but she felt and made them nevertheless .- Cor. Congre-

ble of Judd and Field on Merrimac Street, crease. in this city, was destroyed by fire, together

The tannery of Mr. John Frost, in South Danvers, was burned last Wednesday, with twenty loads of bark, and a quantity of leather; also a small building belonging to

ker, was discovered to be on fire. The our common Master, that he would so rewere all entirely consumed. The value of ways of the Lord. sand dollars, and no insurance.

Fires raging in the neighborhood of Ellsworth, Me., have swept through mowing fields and approached within very dangerous

each member will become a missionary in regiment—a South Carolina one—now re- est neighbor was a minister, by the name of have caught from sparks of a passing loco

duties, owned and cultivated a large farm. The Montreal papers state that while the One night my attention was attracted to a woods in the vicinity of Montreal were on our neighbor's house. In a moment I saw dark that steamers were unable to proceed

armed with a huge fire-shovel-round the stores were destroyed by fire at Seabrook, N. H., last Wednesday.

> The livery stable of Capt. James Sherman, at Fall River, Mass., was totally destroyed by fire Tuesday night, together with nine horses and a valuable stock of carriages sleighs, hacks, hay and grain, and a large amount of the usual furniture of a livery stable. Mr. Sherman's loss is estimated at \$10,000; insured for \$3500.

The Houlton (Me.) Times says that on Wednesday morning of last week the fires in the woods, fanned by a gale, swept down upon the little village of Salmon Brook, 12 miles above that place, and destroyed almost the whole village-upwards of twenty five buildings. The fire raged with such fury that many sheep and cattle in the vicinity were so badly burned that some died, and others will have to be killed, as their feet

At the recent fire at the government wagon factory in Philadelpeia, there was "Wait a moment," said he, 'till I call' consumed 2,000,000 feet of seasoned timber, Polly. You see that night I found a big rat 100,000 feet of white pine, 100,000 white in the meal-chest and came down for the oak spokes, 50,000 hickory spokes, 3000 shovel, and bade her hold the light while I pairs of hubs, 500 sets of wagon wheels for killed him. Finding no other place to hide, ordinary purposes, 200 sets of Government the rascal took refuge in the folds of her wagon wheels, and a large number of ambudress, and she ran screaming till I managed lances in course of construction. A number of caissons and travelling forges were ready

THE POWER OF CHRIST'S COMING.

The certainty and the nearness of the Lord's coming, and the duty of waiting for it Going to church a few Sabbaths since, al- are now, blessed be God, much more generthat thou shalt come to be our Judge; and "I am a stranger here," said the preacher; when they say in the creed, He sitteth on names of my hearers are all unknown to from thence he shall come to judge the quick me. Yet my Master (as I believe.) has sent and the dead. Doubt not of the fact at all. me to call you in his name to the duty of Be expecting it, and be waiting for it; rejoicing. Methinks I hear some of you say, earnestly desire to be ready and prepared for This is a strange duty; I have more to it. Lord, we believe; help thou our belief. mourn than to rejoice in. Ah, friends! can O, may we live more and more in fluence on all our duties. The solemnities Still you have life and probation; still and infinite magnitude of the judgment, its

ERAL ASSEMBLY.

REPORT AGAINST SLAVERY. Hon. Stanley Matthews' report on sla-But when that morning's services were end- very came up on Friday afternoon, May ed, and a few of us gathered at intermission 28th, and elaborate speeches were made on in the Bible class, I found that we were all it by Hon. Martin Ryerson and Rev. Dr. properly franked matter." ment, and convinced that every considera- amendments prepared by Mr. Ryerson, was

> RE-UNION OF OLD AND NEW SCHOOLS. (N. S.) was received, declaring:

> 1. That this Assembly cordially welcomes those who hold to the same facts and doctrines of the Gospel, and bears its solemn testimony with self-humiliation against whatever fosters alienation and genders strife mong the disciples of our Lord.

2. That the tendencies of modern society, the condition of Protestant Christianity, increase of infidelity, the progress of Romanism, and the present and prospective state of our country, afford powerful arguments against further subdivision and in favor of that union and unity of the church into which it is to grow, and which it is to be its consummation; and that we record with unfeigned gratitude, our profound conviction that the spirit of disunion and of sectarianism is waning, and that the spirit of brotherly kindnesss

3. That in an especial manner are those adopt the same standards of faith and order, and whose decisions are local, personal, and incidental, and for whose reunion there is only needed a wise deference to each other's rights and a higher measure of Christian faith and form of government, all that is In Templeton, on Friday, the large three needed is to receive them in the same spirit. story shoe shop owned by Warren H. Bow- That it is our united and fervent prayer to flames spread from that to a large barn owned move all hindrances, or make a plain path and barn owned by David Spear, which gether, being of one heart and mind in the

property destroyed is estimated at five thou- . 4. That as the churches represented by this Assembly did not inaugurate separation, Acres of valuable woodland are burning so too they would hold to no principles and Tugus, Me., near Beals' Hotel, and in views, and would impose no terms inconsis-Litchfield, on Mr. Sawyer's and Mr. Dennis' tent with a full and cordial reunion, whenfarms. The Bangor Courier reports exten- ever the great Head Church, as indicated by sive fires in the neighborhood of that city. Divine Providence, may open for us all to vast amount of property has been con- meet again on the same basis on which of joice in such reunion.

5. That while we do not deem it expedient now to appoint such a committee as Lawrence Presbytery, yet that this expres-A serious fire occurred in Ogdensburg, sion of our principles and convictions with N. Y., last Thursday, destroying a railroad our heartfelt Christian salutations, be trans-

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The report and recommendations were compensated for by the welcome we received wisdom, understanding, and a right judgunanimously adopted. The reading of this from Brother and Sister Gates and family, ment in all things, to the glory of his name paper called out an enthusiastic response of and the abundant kindness lavished upon us. I need not exhort you to be faithful in your "Amen" and applause.

THURSDAY, June 2.—Rev. T. N. Haskell 8th, with Bro. Gates in company, for Bro. but I know, also, you have discouragements offered, but afterward withdrew, a substitute Hollen's. We found quite a difference in in prosecuting your business. The price of for the report of the committeee on the Me- riding in good comfortable cars, among the labor and material is greatly advanced, and morials, for the retinion of the Old and New Alleghany ridges, and the ride we took some is there a subscriber that would be offended School General Assemblies. The original two years since, over the same route, in an or think it hard, to pay another dollar for report was then adopted together with three old ricketty lumber wagon, called a stage. his paper? I think there are very few, if resolutions to this effect: 1. That this As- On reaching Sterling Run, we were greeted any, who would object to pay three dollars, sembly has witnessed with satisfaction the by the pleasant faces of Bros. Hollen and as this would not be advance in proportion happy influence of correspondence between Jackson, the latter having come from Centre to the advance of the expense of publication. the two bodies; 2. That it is not expedient County to meet us, a distance of some sixty It may be unpleasant to say anything about at present to propose any additional meas- miles, over roads too rough to describe. ure; and 3. That fraternal intercourse be In consequence of the derangement of the why should you falter when it is necessary maintained between the two bodies.

METHODISM AND LOYALTY.

INSTRUCTIONS.

The following official instructions to postoverland route, have been issued by the De-

Post-Office Department, Appointment Office. Washington, May 25, 1863. Sir: Your attention is particularly called the fourth section of the act to provide for carrying the mails from the United States to foreign ports, and for other purposes, apwrath for all who in penitence and faith quicken every one who receives God's testi- ward beyond the western boundary of Kanthis section shall not be held to extend to a known office of publication to bona fide stone work—as the orb of day sent his subscriber, . . . at the usual rates, nor to

that all the mail matter, except one newspaper to a bona fide subscriber, and franked matter, must be prepaid at letter rates to entitle it to transmission through the mails indicated.

be particular in enforcing this law at your office, and see that nothing is sent forward across Lake Monona on the bridge. through the mails, except in conformity with provisions of this law.

I am, respectfully, your obedient servant, ST. JOHN B. L. SKINNER

Acting First Ass. Postmaster Gen. Postmasters throughout the country will be governed by the above instructions, and charge the rates therein prescribed on all mail matter intended for transmission by the College Hill, one mile west, all adds to the overland route.

Under this law subscribers beyond Kansas must have their papers addressed to them besides newspapers—the State Journal tak-On Thursday morning of last week the sta and mutual confidence is largely on the in- separately and individually. We cannot send two papers to one subscriber for him to

Correspondence.

A VISIT TO THE ALLEGHANIES.

In company with Bro. J. F. Guild of Atcharity. Adopting the same formulas of tleboro', Mass., I started from home the formed that we were ticketed over the Cat- is just before us. awissa road. For this we were sorry, as we desired to pass through the Lebanon Valley; but we were passengers and had to submit, and we found before getting through old our fathers stood, and that we should re- that submission was with considerable sacri- confined to the house, being scarcely able called to travel, the Catawissa road offers go, and hear, and see Advent brethen and the least inducements. For sinussity of sisters, though I highly prized the readthat asked for in the memorial of the St. road, dirty cars, miserable stations, and ing of Advent papers, I knew not how smoky engines, the Catawissa Railroad to prize them as I now do. I read the Hershould have the premium.

> a road, you may be assured that the sight of I think of you, its editor, whom I have known our long and tedious ride was measurably and I pray God to bless you, and give you

It is among the proudest records of Meth- road company, Bro. Hollen had not seen the thing must be done, and let it be done, dism throughout the great rebellion, that Herald containing my notice, nor received What do you say, you who take the Herald? she has never faltered in her loyalty to the my letter informing him of the time of my I presume you prize it in some degree. Are Republic and its destinies. Southern Meth-coming, and therefore he had not time to you willing to relinquish it for the sake of odism has been as decided in her attach- arrange as he would have desired. How- another dollar a year? I am not. Justice ment to the rebellion. This is now so man- ever, meeting was appointed in the Pine has some demands, and I presume this will ifest, that every one expects the fall of the Street Meeting House, commencing the 8th meet your approbation, and the approbation rebellion to be fatal to the Southern Metho- and continuing over the Sabbath, Bro. Gates, of Him to whom we must give account of dist Church, and the restoration of the old Jackson and myself preaching. The attend- our stewardship. Write to the Herald breth-Methodist Church throughout the entire ance and interest were good, considering the ren, all of you, and speak your mind, and say territory from which it was expelled by the short notice given. The 11th we went to if a paper that was the first to proclaim the eparation in 1844. Time will be required Shippen, the county seat of Cameron Co. near coming of the Lord, and has, and does o effect this; but it will be done. The be- Here met Bro, Moyer and wife. It was still proclaim this great and comforting ginnings of such a return movement are court week, and we considered it Providential, truth, shall die for want of support. Prehere and there-making their appearance. A as affording an opportunity for a good hear- vent it, Lord. recent instance has occurred in Eastern ing, in which we were not disappointed. Tennessee. We clip from an exchange the The usual place of worship not being large following paragraph, which shows that the enough, we repaired to the court house, rehabitation of Methodism in the South may a commodious and pleasant room which was require less time than many expect: "A well filled, so that a good hearing was had, loyal Methodist Convention was held in and labor put forth in hope. Bro. Jackson, Knoxville, July 9th and 10th. There were Gates, Guild and myself did the preaching, fifty-five delegates present, representing all and the congregation indicated a good inteortions of East Tennessee. Of this num- rest to hear. There are some kind and ber, twenty-seven were preachers, and twen- whole-hearted friends of the truth in Shipty-eight were laymen. It was a loyal and pen. May the Lord bless the labors of Bro. harmonious meeting, and a special commit- Moyer among them. One of the most intee developed the fact that there were still teresting services while at Shippen, was with one hundred and fifteen loyal preachers the Sabbath school there, an account of within the bounds of Hotston Conference. which I will give, according to promise, in The Convention resolved to return to the the Youth's Visitor, for which a liberal subold Methodist Church again, and called up- scription was given. Taking leave of the on the Northern Bishops to meet them in dear friends in S., all the ministerial com-Annual Conference at Knoxville, in October pany now consisting of six, and Sister Moynext. This movement is significant, and er, returned to Pine Street the 13th, where the assurance is given that a large majority Bro. Jackson gave a most impressive disof the Methodist membership in East Ten- course, at the conclusion of which, an intenessee remain true to the old Church and resting young man, Bro. Hollen's son-in-law, the Union."-Pitsburg Christian Advocate. arose for prayers, and at the conclusion of the meeting rejoiced in hope, while confess-THE OVERLAID MAIL-IMPORTANT ing faith in Christ. Thus closed our first L. OSLER. Clearfield, July 21, 1864.

masters concerning the mail matter by the SUNRISE IN THE CAPITAL PARK.

Who can but feel grateful, when Nature so beautifully spreads herself out before us, ing streams, and hills decorated with the are still living. purple flush of the violet.

proved March 5, 1864, which provides "that the State of Wisconsin—and how extremely Church, by Elder I. Howard in 1807, retainall mailable matter, conveyed by mail west- grand and beautiful. Only think, reader, ing her church connexion over 50 years. sas and eastward from the eastern boundary trees, not large, and in the centre, rises gree of health, was an active worker in her of California, shall be subject to prepaid let- gracefully the proud capital building, a home sphere, and her good moral qualties ter postage rates. Provided, however, that structure, which need not turn away in endeared her to all who knew her in life and the transmission by mail of newspapers from looking at the majestic conlumns, carved subscribers, not exceeding one copy to each piercing glances through, among the leaves, I could but ask myself, Are these pillars to fall You will perceive by the foregoing bow humbly before the destroyer of this Republic? Let us all say, No!

But how still ! all is as still as death, except the chirping of bluebirds, and the robbins, as they perch themselves upon the by the overland route, between the points branches, as if to drink deep the splendors of the glorious sunrise in the Capital Park. The Postmaster General directs that you And such stillness, interrupted by the shrill whistle of an iron steed as he comes howling

The City Hall clock peals the hour of its provisions. The post-master at St. Jo- five, matters begin to assume a more lively seph, Missouri, will be instructed to with- appearance, and soon an air of grace mingles draw from the mails all matter coming to his with the rays of the morning sun, and Naoffice not prepaid in accordance with the ture, with all her beautiful garments, seem to be spread out before us.

Many a church spire pointing to the clouds, greets the eye, and the reflections, would remind us of an oriental minaret, had we ever seen one.

Situated as Madison is, bewteen two small lakes, with the Park and massive walls of the capital, and the University, and beauty of the place.

A Journal of Education is published here, ing the lead for right.

Should any of you Bostonians, step off the platform before sunrise, just come up and take notes with me from the Park, and breathe the pure air of such a Wisconsin morning as this.

Yours in haste, J. S. BLISS. FROM T. E. MORRILL.

Dear Bro. Litch-I take my pen to in 6th of July, to fulfill my announcements form you and others that I have been a with the brethren in Pennsylvania. Taking reader of the Herald ever since its comencethe Shore line to New York on the after- ment. I have been fed with the good food noon of the 6th, we found ourselves in "the it brings every week, for I hear from breth-Babel of America," about 9 o'clock the same ren that I have seen, and some that I have night, and sharing the hospitalities of Breth- not seen, and I bid them God speed on the ren John and Wm. Van Durzee. Early on heavenly journey, till we arrive at home in the forenoon of the 7th, we took the New the New Jerusalem. I am looking and long-Jersey Central Railroad for Williamsport, ing for the time; for this world is but a expecting to go by the way of Harrisburg; bubble, filled up with care and trouble. But but when approaching Easton, we were in- the rest which remains for the people of God

Yours in love, T. E. MORILL. FROM J. CROFFUT.

Dear Bro. Litch-I am now, you may say, fice. Of all the roads humanity was ever to even get about. When I was able to ald with much interest, but the last number After being jostled and smoked over such I read with more than usual interest. I

Refreshed and comforted, we started the calling; I know your heart is in the work, it, but it appears the cause demands it; and mail through these regions, growing out of to keep you from embarrassment? I say a misunderstanding between the Govern- thus to you as an individual; I know you ment and the Pennsylvania and Eric Rail- cannot act individually in this, but some-

> This may be the last I shall ever write for the Herald; I do not expect to stay much longer in the flesh; I have no reason to expect it : but I see the "resurrection near," and life, eternal life in Christ is my hope.

Yours in love, J. CROFFUT. Brooklyn, July 29, 1864.

Land to A RESPONSE. THE WOLL

Bro. Litch-The enclosed \$2.50 is for the subscription of the Herald. I am perfectly willing to pay \$3.00 a year, and will send the balance again. As patrons, we should not expect our paper at the old price, as printing material has risen so enormously. Every thing else is advancing, and why should not the subscription of our most valuable paper be advanced?

Obituaru.

MRS. NAOMI SMITH.

In Addison, Vt., on Sunday the 12th of June, at 1 past 10 A. M., Mrs. Naomi Smith, aged 87. "She sleeps in Jesus."

The subject of this obituary was the daughter of Caleb and Freelove Olin, who are numbered among the early settlers of Vermont. The deceased was born in Shafterburg Vt., September 15, 1777,-married Daniel Smith of Adams, Mass., and was the with her handsome vales and glens, meander- faithful mother of ten children, eight of whom

Mrs. Smith experienced hope in Christ at But where am I? Simply seated quietly about 30 years of age, and was baptized inon a rustic lounge in the Capital Park of to fellowship with the Addison Baptist

In view of prospective dissolution, Sister Smith was somewhat timid, but during her last brief sickness of seven days, she felt resigned, and ere she died, confessed her before a foreign foe? Must that flag-staff trust in Christ Jesus as her shield, fortress,

and delivering Saviour. Her last moments resembled the languishment of an infant, to its undisturbed

slumber. Her funeral services were conducted in the Addison Baptist Church, June 14th; sermon by the writer from Rom. 5: 17;

closing prayer by Elder Goodspeed. The remains of the departed are deposited in the family cemetary, upon the homestead farm-in hope of the promised resurrection.

F. GUNNER. SYBAL JACKSON

Died in Columbia Township, Pa., April 18, 1864, Sybal, wife of Andrew Jackson.

in the 55th year of her age. Sister Jackson was the most kind and affectionate woman to the poor around her that I ever knew; and it was on one of these Samaritan visits to a poor family, that she died in a moment's time. The only word she uttered was, "how strange I feel!" | She raised her hand to her head, or rather her arm, and sunk back in her chair a lifeless

Truly in the midst of life we are in death. Sister Jackson was a strong believer in the great Second Advent hope. She loved the thought of Jesus coming, and would often take great pains to entertain the Advent preachers. She accustomed herself to good works. To show a specimen; every year she would make a large cheese and give to each minister's family, together with

other things needful for their comfort. I was with the family on my way to Canada West, last spring, and had one most precious visit. But on my return I found

she had left us. Jesus is death's conqueror, and precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his

She leaves a kind husband and widowed mother, and one only son to mourn

I am glad that it was ever written that

the righteous "enter into peace." May God bless the family, and prepare us all to meet her in the everlasting kingdom.

I. R. GATES. HELEN W. AND FREDERICK N. LEACH.

In Providence, on the 17th instant, Helen W., aged 5 years, 11 months and 26 days, daughter of Robert and Margaret A. Leach. Not lost, but safe, she is forever blest,

In Providence, on the 19th instant, Frederick Newton, aged 4 years, 3 months and 18 days, only son of Robert and Margarat A.

Angels waited while he slumbered,

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CHAPTER LXIII.

Crusades—continued. Were many lives sacrificed after the former losses, in the recovery of Pales-

A very large proportion of the Crusaders never returned to Europe.

When commenced the fourth Crusade under Baldwin, Count of Flanders? In the year 1203 A. C.

Why did this Crusade end at Constantinople?

After arriving in the vicinity of the city, they espoused the cause of the young Alexis, and displaced the usurper. After this some other revolutions took place in the city, when the Crusaders, with only 20,000 men, captured the richest and largest city of the world. Did the Crusaders obtain much

booty? Millions on millions!

Who became emperor?

Baldwin was invested with the purple. but soon after was assassinated. How long did this empire of the Lat-

It lasted fifty-seven years. Were there any expeditions to Egypt and the Holy Land, between the fourth

and fifth Crusades? There were several by the Germans, Hungarians, French, English and Ital-

Did these expeditions result in the acquisition of any country by conquest? No permanent conquests were made.

against the infidels? Louis IX., King of France.

With what success did he meet? He first went to Egypt, and lost half of his army by sickness-lost a battlewas taken prisoner—ransomed himself -went to the Holy Land, and there flourished a short time, and then returned to France!

When was this Crusade? In the former part of the thirteenth

What were some of the causes which City, and the Holy Sepulchre, and the Church of the Resurrection?

The insupportable tyranny of the Popes-the loss of their moral influence Rome, and the unwillingness of the people to be taxed any longer to support the profligacy of the hierarchy.

Were the consequences of the Crusades, upon the whole, beneficial or

Various opinions have been formed by mankind. Some contend that they resulted in great good -others that they were the cause of an infinite variety of evil. No doubt but science, literature, commerce and navigation were much benefited.

Does the endurance of evil result in

Very often; but we should never do evil that good may come.

Have Christians any guaranteed right

in Jerusalem? They have a few specific rights, but the weakness of the Ottoman government is such, that all their privileges are often in jeopardy; and all their claims to sacred relics, and all their titles to the Holy Sepulchre and the Church of the

Resurrection, are considered as indul-

PARENTAGE OF TALENTED PERSONS.

stantly from them.

Although Mille. Rosa Bonheur, the princess of painters, may be the daughter of an artist, Turner was the son of a barber; Albert Durer, of a goldsmith; Gainsborough of a clothier; Barry and Romeny, of builders; Sir Joshua Reynolds, of a clergymen. There is scarcely a trade or profession but can boast of being the cradle of men of unusual mental attainments, and in some instances the same branch of industry can point most opposite pursuits. Gardeners can point to the Tradescants of one century, and Allan Cunningham of the next. Butchers may urge that the materialism of their calling has not precluded them from rearing sons of the most imaginative intellects, such as Akenside, Defoe, and Kirke White; or of the most consummate political ability, as in the example of Thomas Wolsey. It is deemed likely, too, that the father of Shakeschanged. Dr. Isaac Watts and Chatterton were the sons of schoolmasters. Booksellers will rejoice over Dr. Johnson; watchmakers, over John James Rosseau; shoemakers, over Hans Christian Anderson, than whom no one has lins, poet; chandlers, by that of Benja- gave her his hand. That man was a tion, coming as it does so soon after the min Franklin; distillers will think of nobleman. regular issue !" regular issue !"

Wilkes; drapers, of Isaac Barrow, the mathematician and the instructor of Newton, and of Alexander Pope; jewelers, of Francis Grose, the antiquary, Sir Samuel Romily, and others. The church has been most prolific in gifted sons.—Home Journal.

THE MADMAN'S WIT.

ger passed his time out of doors.

"I have horses and greyhounds for talk with him. coursing," said the latter, in reply to the other's question.

"Ah! they are very expensive?" "Yes, they cost a great deal of money in the year; but they are the best of their kind."

"Have you any thing more?" "I have a pack of hounds for hunting ing any more to the Sunday school."

"And they cost a great deal, too?"

"A great deal. And I have birds for

panied by a setter and a retriever."

"And these are expensive, too."

"Of course. After all, it is not the with the money; there must be men, shall be my teacher." you know, to feed and look after them; houses to lodge them in-in short, the a model class in a very large school. It whole sporting establishment."

"I see, I see! You have horses, closely to that of his teacher, and he hounds, setters, retrievers, hawks, men was only the representative of the whole -and all for the capture of foxes and class .- Union Magazine. birds. What an enormous revenue Who led the fifth and last Crusade they must cost you. Now, what I want to know is this-what return do they pay? What does your year's sporting

> Why, we kill a fox now and then -only they are getting rather scarce hereabouts-and we seldom bag less than fifty brace of birds each season."

"Hark!" said the lunatic, looking obedience. anxiously around him. "My friend" -in an earnest whisper-"there is a gate behind you; take my advice, and get out of this while you are safe. Do led to the abandonment of the Holy not let the doctor get his eyes upon you. He ducks us to some purpose, but as sure as you are a living man, he will drown vou."

The gentleman looked serious as he is done. the avarice of the priesthood-the passed on. Perhaps he thought that he 5. Always punish your children for scandalous conduct of the court of was as mad as the inmate of the asy- willfully disobeying you, but never pun-

THE OUTSIDE PASSENGER.

Some years ago, a young lady who was going into a northern county in England took a seat in a stage-coach. For many miles she rode alone; but there was enough to amuse her in the scenery through which she passed, and in the pleasing anticipations that occupied her mind. She had been engaged as governess for the grandchildren of an earl, and was now travelling to his seat. At mid-day the coach stopped at an inn, at which dinner was provided, and she alighted and sat down at the table. An elderly man followed, and sat down also. The young lady arose, rang the bell, and addressing the wait-

"There is an outside passenger! I cannot dine with an outside passenger!" good. The stranger bowed, saying:

"I beg your pardon, madam! I can go into another room," and immediately retired. The coach soon afterwards regences by the fanatical Turk, and sumed its course, and the passengers would if he had the power be taken intheir places. At length the coach stopped at the gate leading to the castle to which the young lady was going; oned, and was answered:

lordship we will come to you."

and to her dismay she found that the ing frame for a moment or two, and outside passenger, with whom she had then suddenly calling all the boys, and thought it beneath her to dine, was not gathering them close around, he adonly a noblemen, but that very noble- dressed them thus: man of whose family she hoped to be an to various sons who have excelled in inmate. What could she do? How been hearing, reading and seeing, any could she bear the interview? She felt of us should come up too late at last to very ill, and the apology sent for her the golden gates of the heavenly city, not appearing that evening was more and should, while we stand without,

than pretence. The venerable peer was a consider- echoes of that sweet celestial melody ate man, and one who knew the way which unceasingly ascends from ten in which the Scripture often speaks of thousand times ten thousand happy ranthe going down of the sun. "We must somed souls within, and we never nevnot let the night thus pass," said he to er to get in and join! Oh, let us see to the countess. "You must send for her, it well in time!" and we must talk to her before bedpeare turned butcher when his fortune time." He reasoned with the fooiish ward opened and they walked in. The girl respecting her conduct, insisted on teacher had no occasion to check any the impropriety of the state of mind it levity in his class, while a marked imevinced, assured her that nothing could provement has been observable in their induce him to allow his grandchildren conduct ever since. - Scottish S. S. to be taught such notions, refused to ac- Teacher's Magazine. cept an apology that did not go the written more graceful fairy tales for length of acknowledging that the children: hatters will deem their annals thought was wrong, and when the right journal, Quilp inquired: relieved by the name of William Col- impression appeared to be produced, "What's the use of your second edi-

THE POWER OF LOVE.

There was in a certain mission-school one old lady, as teacher, whose heart never grew cold toward her children. whose love for them was always fresh and green. She had a class of unruly boys placed in her charge. They could not be restrained. Sabbath after Sabbath they had let out their wicked na-A gentleman of fortune visiting a lu- tures in the presence of their teachers, natic asylum, where the treatments con- and it was thought nothing could be sisted chiefly in forcing the patients to done with them. Teacher after teacher stand in tubs of cold water, those slight- had given them over in despair and rely affected up to the knees; others, signed the class. At last they asked whose cases were graver, up to the this old lady to take charge of these middle; while persons very seriously boys. She consented. She went to ill, were immersed up to the neck. The them from her closet; went to them visitor entered into conversation with with love to God and love to their souls. one of the patients, who seemed to have When she came before them she picked some curiosity to know how the stran- out one to whom she thought to be the ringleader among them, and began to "Do you love God?" she asked.

"Do you love your mother?"

"Do you love your friends?" "No. I don't love God, nor my mother, nor nobody, and I am not com-

The old lady's heart was touched, and she said.

"Why, if one of my sons should say he did not love his mother it would "I see; birds for hunting birds. And break my heart;" and the thought of these swell up the expense, I dare the condition of that boy so overcame her that she burst into tears and wept "You may say that, for they are not over him. He, too, was affected. He, common in this country. And then 1 too, burst into tears; and from that mosometimes go out with my gun, accom- ment that boy and that lady were united in heart. At the close of the school he said to the superintendent:

"I love that old lady! and I am alanimals of themselves that run away ways coming to this school, and she

That class was pointed out to me as was love that bound that boy's heart so

RULES FOR HOME EDUCATION.

The following are worthy of being printed in letters of gold, and placed in conspicuous position in every house-

1. From your children's earliest infancy inculcate the necessity of instant

2. Unite firmness with gentleness. Let your children always understand

that you mean exactly what you say. 3. Never promise them any thing unless you are sure you can give them

what you promise. 4. If you tell a child to do any thing show him how to do it, and see that it

vex you, or make you lose your self-

command. 7. If they give way to petulance and temper wait till they are calm, and then gently reason with them on the impro-

priety of their conduct. 8. Remember that a little present punishment, when the occasion arises, is much more effectual than the threatenig of a greater punishment should the fault be renewed.

9. Never give your children any thing because they cry for it. .

10. On no account allow them to do at one time what you have forbidden, under the same circumstances at anoth-

11. Teach them that the only sure and easy way to appear good is to be

12. Accustom them to make their little recitals the perfect truth.

13. Never allow tale-bearing.

14. Teach them that self-denial, not self-indulgence, is the appointed and sure method of obtaining happiness.

Words FITLY SPOKEN .- A teacher upbut there was not such prompt atten- on one occasion coming too late to school tion as she expected. All eyes seemed found the door shut, and nearly all the directed to the outside passenger, who boys who formed his class standing was preparing to dismount. She beck- round about, amusing themselves as they best could. The children were "As soon as we have attended to his singing. The full-toned melody rose long and loud, falling most distinctly on A few words of explanation ensued, the ear. He stood listening in a mus-

> "What, dear boys, if after all we have listen in black despair to the resounding

The door of the school shortly after-

Talking with the editor of an evening

"Use!" replied the candid editor, patches in the first edition!"

HONOR TO ALL LABOR.

We cannot pay in money The million sons of toil, The sailors on the ocean, The peasant on the soil; The laborer in the quarry, The hewer of the coal: Your money pays the hand, But cannot pay the soul.

The workshop must be crowded, That the palace may be bright; If the ploughman did not plough, Then the poet could not write. Then let every toil be hallowed That man performs for man, And have its share of honor, As part of one great plan.

O, ye who hold the pen, Rise like a band inspired; And poets, let your lyres With hope for man be fired, Till earth becomes a temple, And every human heart Shall join in one great service, Each happy in his part.

Tailors.—Sir John Harkwood was usually styled Joannes Acutus, from the sharpness, it is said, of his needle or Is a gentle laxative, and most effective regulator of the his sword. Fuller, the historian says he turned his needle into a sword and his thimble into a shield. He was the son of a tanner, was apprentice to a tail-or, and was pressed for a soldier. He or, and was pressed for a soldier. He served under Edward III., and was Break up a Fresh Cold in One Night, knighted; distinguished himself at the and subdue a Fever in its first attacks with great facilbattle of Poictiers, where he gained the highly, and would not be without it in the house. It is esteem of the Black Prince, and finished his military career in the pay of the Florentines. He died 1394, at Heddington, in Essex, his native place, where there is a monument to his memory. Ralph Blackwell was his fellowapprentice, also knighted for his bravery by Edward III., married his master's daughter, and founded Blackwell Hall. John Speed, the historian, was a Cheshire tailor, and John Stowe, the antiquary, was also a tailor. He was born in London, in 1525, and lived to the age of eighty. Benjamin Robbins was the advance, Fifty Cents: payable in any of the son of a tailor at Bath. He compiled Lord Anson's Voyage Round the World. Elliot's regiment of white horse was chiefly composed of tailors; and the first man who suggested the idea of abolishing the slave-trade was Thomas Woolman, a Quaker and tailor of New Jersey. He published many tracts on this species of traffic, went great distances to consult individuals on the subject, on which business he went to England, and while in York caught the small-pox, where he died, Oct. 7th, 1772.

GOOD ADVICE.—William Wirt's letter o his daughter on the 6. Never let them see that they can sies of life," contains the following passage: "I want to tell a secret. The way to make yourself pleasant to others is to show them attention. The whole world is like the miller at Mansfield, who cared for nobody-no, not he, because nobody cared for him. And the whole world would serve you so, if you gave them the same cause. Let every thorizes us to say, that to the person sending in one, therefore, see that you do care for 40 new paying subscribers for one year, within them, by showing them the small cour- three months from present date, he will pay ten tesies, in which there is no parade, whose voice is still to please, and which manifest themselves in tender and affectionate looks and little acts of attention, giving others the preference in every little enjoyment at the table, in the field, walking, sitting and stand- list of subscribers for the Youth's Visitor, within

WORK AND PRAY.—When Bro. F. was a boy he was one day at work in the garden and undertook to pull a large beet. He found it more of a task than he anticipated. After resting from his efforts a little he summoned all his energies, spit upon his hands, looked up and said, "Lord help me!" and then 1864. Eclectic Magazine. 1864. addressed himself to the beet. It cost him his equilibrium, but he pulled the beet, as might have been expected.

In the arctic regions when the thermometer is below zero, persons can converse at more than a mile distant. Dr. Jamieson asserts that he heard every word of a sermon at the distance of two

There is not a stream of trouble so deep and swift-running that we may not cross safely over it, if we have courage superior in literary merit or artistic embellishto steer, and strength to pull.

Such preachers as think themselves too wise to learn, will sooner or later be sembellished with one or more fine Steel Enthought by others too weak to teach.

THE POETS.—Keats apostrophized a Grecian urn; Burns, a daisy; Holmes, Two Splendid Premium Engravings a steamboat; Barlow, hasty-pudding.

Notices.

REMOVAL.-Messiah's Church (Evangelical Advent) in New York, on and after May 8, will (D. V.) worship in their Chapel, at No. 7 Seventh Avenue, between Greenwich Avenue and Twelfth Street. Services every Sabbath at 71 A. M., and 3 and 73 P. M .-The prayerful support and cooperation of all

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timate that God, angels, and good men have placed upon the Bible. Isaiah 55: 10, 11. Saviour? Ans. It is all truth inasmuch as Christ, is to submit to all his commandments "For as the rain cometh down, and the snow A VISIT AMONG THE ALLEGHANIES, watereth the earth, and making it bring forth and bud, that it may give seed to the Having concluded our meeting at Pine sower, and bread to the eater; so shall my Street we prepared to journey to our next Word be that goeth forth out of my mouth appointment, which was at Benezet, on the it shall not return unto me void, but it shall Benets branch of the Sinnemahoning, a dis- accomplish that which I please, and it shall tance of some sixteen miles. Taking leave prosper in the thing where to I send it. of our kind and hospitable hostess, Sister Now where on God's footstool is the reli-Hollen, and the dear family, we started, gious organization that gives a practical July 15th, to cross the mountain, which sep- demonstration of their faith in the solemn arates the Driftwood from the Benets branch. declaration of the great Jehovah? Echo Our company consisted of Elds. Hollen, asks, where? Had this declaration been be-Gates, Jackson, Moyer, Bro. Guild, Sister lieved by founders of sects, no sect would Mover, and myself. The day was warm ever have existed, because the eternal Word and the road rough, which made the travel recognizes nothing but unity, or oneness rerather tedious for those not accustomed to specting the Israel of God. Were this traverse those mountain ridges. But good solemn declaration now believed by the company, a good cause, and the prospect of leaders of factions, they would soon be disa good meeting beguiled the hours away, persed, and Christ's prayer in the 17th of and cheered us on the way. Noon found us John, would be fully answered. In the at the house of one of Bro. Hollen's married above declaration God shows the immutadaughters, where weary man and beast found bility of his Divine purpose, that his Word refreshment and rest. Strengthened to pur-shall accomplish the object for which he sue, we travelled on, and soon found ourselves sent it to man. Reader, I entreat you in at Benezet, under the kind care of Bro. Da- the name of all I hold dear on earth and in vid Winslow and family. Arrangements heaven, be more careful to esteem the Word ample were made for our meeting, and the of God both mentally, and practically, than evening found a good congregation assem- you are careful about all things else in bled in the usual place of meeting, which God's unlimited universe. Remember God was addressed by Bro. Gates, who struck has a peculiar jealousy for his Word, and he the key note of salvation. It was a good will vindicate it to the utmost extent of all beginning. The next A. M. we met in the its promises and threatenings, its commands grove, and although it was the busy season and prohibitions, without respect to persons. of the year, in harvest time, encouraging profession, or circumstances. God feels no congregations assembled from time to time. indifference about his eternal Word, he con-The Sabbath congregations were large, atten- siders no text in the book non-essential, and tive and candid. The meeting was continued he esteems none of his sayings as matters of until Tuesday evening with unflagging inte- opinion, matters of minor importance &c. rest. The preaching was done by Bro. &c., as partisan leaders teach, and their de-

Bro. Guild gave a discourse on backsliding, But hark again: "Every word of God is which moved every heart that heard it, and pure. (Prov. 30: 5, 6.) "Add thou not uncaused all to enquire, "Lord, is it I?" The to his words, lest he reprove thee, and thou unanimous conviction of ministers and peo- be found a liar." "And if any man shall ple who heard Bro. Guild is, that he should take away from the words &c., God shall be devoted to the work of the ministry. If take away his part out of the book of life." care, kindness and liberality can make a vis- But how pure is it? Let one of the most it pleasant anywhere, then was our stay em- competent judges answer. Psalm 12: 6. inently so. This is Bro. Hollen's farthest "The words of God are pure words, as silver appointment on the Benets branch, and he tried in a furnace of earth, purified seven lives in the hearts of this kind people, who times." My God, how often do the leaders esteem him highly for his work's sake. We of sects think of such declarations as these, hope that all the churches under his care showing the purity of, and the jealousy God will be careful to maintain good works, and manifests for every word that has proceeded be ready to communicate, and thus see that out of his mouth. Jesus Christ once said, his wants are fullly supplied. Bro. Hollen "If therefore the light that is in thee be is an excellent hand to collect aid for others, darkness, how great is that darkness." but he seldom calls attention to his own Matt. 6: 23. And surely the sect that can wants. Let his brethren look after this diminish, add to, or otherwise "wrest the takes place. He is followed by a messenger whom thou hast anointed, both Herod, and Scriptures," with such declarations before sent after him by a certain prophet who Pontius, Pilate, with the Gentiles, and the We had the pleasure of seeing at our them, must be enshrouded with a mantle of dwelt in that region, who sent him word to people of Israel, were gathered together. meeting at B quite a good delegation from impenetrable moral darkness. But again: return to his house, (see verse 18,) that an For to be whatsoever thy hand and thy Bro. M. B. Laning's field of labor. He is David declares that "God has magnified his an angel had spoken to him; the good man counsel determined before to be done." remembered with affectionate interest, and Word above ALL His name," that is, He believes the well-concerted lie of the old Acts 4: 24-28. his absence is lamented. May the Lord of highly extrolled His Word over all things fury, goes back, eats bread, drinks water, Here we see the folly of the people unit the harvest send those destitute churches a else. 138 Psalm. But what have members and whilst thus refreshing himself, the de- ing with a view to thwart the purpose of good minister of Jesus Christ. Our hearts of sects done with certain portions of this ceptive old prophet told him that his disobe- God. In what they did, they brought about

THE ADVENT HERALD | many years of trial and conflict, and who | things else, they stigmatized it as unworthy | but a little distance, meets a lion by the way | shall laugh; the Lord shall have the min | hem, repent, and be baptized every one of | has appeared, and it will be seen by all eyes. were yet looking for that same Jesus, whose of their regard, as will hereafter be shown. which slew him, and thus ended a good derision, (verse 4.) And in all their rag- you in the name of Jesus Christ for the re- As the earth turns on its axis East, the seccoming will bring them endless blessings. In Deut. 8: 3, God says that "man does man's career, because he suffered himself to ing, and in the vain things which they im-We renewed our acquaintance with other not live by bread alone, or only, but by every be deceived by a lying prophet, who profriends, whose kindness in past years had en- word that proceedeth out of the mouth of fessed to be under angelic counsel in sending purpose. They put Jesus to death, but this unto you, and to your children, and to all excitement among the wicked will be indeared them to us; and for whose salvation the Lord, doth man live." This same text for this good man of God. So this non-es- was necessary for the redemption of man; that are afar off, even as many as the Lord tense the third day. Now all is confusion; we most earnestly pray. As they have our blessed Lord quotes to the devil, during sential as it would now be called, turned out but God had purposed to raise him from the our God shall call. And with many other the empty professors are seeking for oil; shown kindness to God's servants, may the his temptation in the wilderness. Luke 4: to this good man. I think this shows a dead, and to set him king on his holy hill of words did he testify and exhort, saying, save the profane are swearing; the ungodly are Lord show mercy to them, and we be per- 4. Here in these two instances we see, mighty jealously in God for his own most Zion; and says, I will declare the decree; yourselves from this untoward generation. blaspheming. Fourth day: A trembling mitted to meet in a happier clime than this. that every word, (forget not.) every word of blessed Word, and it proves as I have al- and what is the decree? "Thou art my Son; Then they that gladly received His word begins to seize their guilty consciences; all We shall not soon forget our pleasant, and God was considered essential, as a condition ready stated, that His "Word shall not begotten thee." And what were baptized; and the same day there eyes are fixed upon it. The idolator will we hope profitable grove meeting at Benezet. of salvation. So God has most manifestly return to him void, but shall accomplish that day does this refer too? We will let Paul were added unto them about three thousand then cast away his idols and seek to hide

declared, but in the face of these most posi- whereunto he sent it." tive declarations of the eternal Sovereign of Now this listening to angels and to men who ings, how the promise which was made unto The apostles were prepared for an import-men, and the kings of the earth will exclaim, the universe, sectarianism has practically de- are far superior to angels, as many members of the fathers, God hath fulfilled the same unto ant work which they were to perform on the "The great day of his wrath is come and who clared, that it is not essential to its existence sects virtually say they are, is really a dangerand perpetuation, to regard every word of ousthing. Dangerous to angels, and dangerous Jesus again; as it is also written in the representatives of the Church, and when it "Because I have called and ve have refused. God. That some words signified nothing, to men who preach less than the whole truth, second Psalm, Thou art my Son, this day says there were so many added unto them, I have stretched out my hand and no man and that others were mere matters of choice and just as dangerous to those who believe have I begotten thee," Acts 13: 32, 33. it must mean the apostles, for there was regarded it; but ye have set at naught all and opinion, and that men were just as cer- them, when they curtail God's Word, as did And in Rom. 1: 3, He is declared to be the then no visible Church to add them unto. | my counsel and would none of my reproofs; tain of heaven without regarding them, as if the devil through this old lying prophet. Son of God with power, according to spirit But as the work continued, it says: "And I will also laugh at your calamity, I will they submitted to the non-essential, &c., as These angelical, prophetical, and clerical of holiness, by the resurrection from the the Lord added to the Church daily such as mock when your fear cometh as a desolation, they choose to call some things commanded errors have always been amongst the devil's dead. And as the decree was his being be should be saved." Here the visible Church and your destruction as a whirlwind; when and forbiden by Jehovah, which I here aver most beautiful and sublime delusions, and he is most daring presumption, and comes not never did so extensive a business as he is that soon after this, soon after God had to this conclusion, that on the day of Pentecost shall they call upon me but I will not anexceedingly far behind this declaration, now doing just before the day of his raised him from the dead, he would establish the New Covenant was made, and Christ's swer; they shall seek me early but they "Then Pilate therefore took Jesus and everlasting insolvency and his eternal bank- him king in Zion. And if he was then Church built, and his kingdom set up, and shall not find me." The first impulse of the scourged him." John 19: 1. To wrest any ruptey. of Jesus Christ's sayings by addition or Another case of a once good man's par-

ninution, misinterpretation and misapplica- tial obedience to God's Word is that of tion, or otherwise, gives him more grief than king Saul, as on record in 1 Sam. 15. Pilate's scourge gave Him physical pain, Reader, I entreat you in the name of my but sectarian chieftains never take that into Divine Redeemer, to read said chapter and sideration, neither will their systems ad- learn how this man fared in his partial obemit of taking so vital a point into the ac- dience; and when you read, forget not that count, for if they did, it would ruin their God is unchangable, and that he regards his systems, and the whole mass would resolve Word now, as he ever did. And forget itself into one fold, and taking the perfect not that the Old Testament Scriptures conand entire will of God for the rule of faith and tained no non-essentials in its requisitions at practice, would at once constitute the Church the hands of individuals, or of the Church as of the "living God." For whenever a man, a body; and remember that the New Testaa combination, or organization of men ment Scriptures contain no useless mandates live by every word that proceedeth out of and prohibitions, though almost God-astonthe mouth of God, as Jesus says, that man ishing expounders of that dear precious or that set of men, so living, form the true book, have the daring hardihood to say so. embers of Christ's body, the Church. Believe them not, kind reader, for if you do esus, "the Prince of Peace," must have had you will have more than a common forest a very suplime idea of the efficacy of the lion to slay you. You will meet the lion of Word of God, when he prayed for the unity the tribe of Judea, (Rev. 5: 5,) who will and anothing them through the truth, the Word is demand a full compliance with His will and tify them through the truth, the Word is Word, and who declares he will slay "those, truth." John 17: 17. (See also verse 19.) His enemies, who would not that He should How much of God's Word is truth, dear rule over them." And to be ruled over by

from God the fountain of truth, without exceptions. Were we to ask the religious parties how I shall now close this article by referring much of God's Word is truth, they must the reader to a very remarkable fact respect-(to be consistent with themselves) answer, ing God's infallible Word, for the defence of all that we regard as essential and practise every sentence of which, I shall stand in in our life, is true, and the non-essentials in gloom and glory, and if I must stand alone the book we consider neither true nor false, under the overarching heavens, I am most because we esteem them as things of nought. perfectly content with the bliss that "Jesus But again: In reference to regard for is my defense and rock of my refuge." God's holy Word let no man think that be- The peculiarity referred to is this. The cause he has found favor and pardon with Word of God is called by nine different God that he may make light of some por- terms in 119th Psalm. To wit: Law, tions of that blessed Word, as thousands testimonies, statutes, judgments, precepts, have done, and are now doing. Let me ordinances, commandments, word and ways. give several cases of theory and practice on This Psalm contains 176 verses, and one or this point, in which good men realized the other of these nine words are used in all sin, and the danger of failing to believe and these verses, except four. This shows the obey what God commanded and forbade to mighty zeal, love, and universal regard be done. First, then, when the angel of God David had for God's Word. "Let us do

delivered his message to the good and likewise." JOHN HINKLE Mechanicsburg, Cumberland Co., Pa.

blameless Zacharias, who failed to believe

what was told him, the angel told him that

for that very thing he should be dumb, and

not able to speak until the day that those

things which he would not believe, should

come to pass. Here we see most clearly

that a man's true piety furnishes no excuse

from God through the agency of angels.

[Original.] SOME THOUGHTS ON THE KING-DOMS.

BY JONATHAN WHITMAN.

I shall first ask a few questions, and then for disbelieving any declaration that comes undertake to answer them: 1st. Has Jesus Christ been set king on But another instance of a good man, who God's holy hill of Zion, as foretold in failed in obeying God's special orders in a Psalm 2: 6?

certain duty, which the sects would no doubt 2d. Has the kingdom foretold in Dan. 2 consider quite a minor point, a matter of 44, been set up?

mere opinion; in short a non-essential, per- 3d. Has the kingdom been given to Christ feetly without force and useless: it is the as foretold in Dan. 7: 13, 14? And has the case of the man of God, as recorded in the 13th new covenant been made?

of first Kings. God sent this man to pro- Though some will answer these in the

phecy against Jeroboam's idols which he did negative, I shall take the affirmative; and I most faithfully and obediently, and God did think it will appear that there is a harmony most manifestly prove that the good man in them, and they all tend to the same point. was under his special direction, as the reader Psalm 2: 1-3: "Why do the heathen rage, may see in said passage. But alas he failed and the people imagine a vain thing? The in doing all that God had expressly ordered kings of earth set themselves, and the rulers him to do, and that in which he did fail, take counsel together, against the Lord, would hardly amount even to a non-essen- and against his anointed, saying, Let us tial in these days of sectarian omniscience, break their bands asunder, and cast away when the chieftains of parties practically de- their cords from us." The apostles tell us clare that God is less wise than them- when and how this was fulfilled. "And selves. God says do this, they say it is not when they heard that, (what Peter and John said,) they lifted up their voice to God with But what about this man of God? what one accord, and said, Lord, thou art God, did he fail to do? O, nothing very material which hast made heaven, and earth, and the in perverted human estimation. God had sea, and all that in them is. Who by the only told him that he should eat no bread, mouth of thy servant David hast said, why and drink no water, nor turn on his way to did the heathen rage, and the people imagine go back the same way he came to the place. vain things? The kings of the earth stood This was all God told him not to do, and he up, and the rulers were gathered together had entered upon the path of obedience, and against the Lord, and against Christ. For God was with him; but a sad reverse now of a truth against thy holy child Jesus

were rejoiced at meeting old friends who highly magnified Word of God? I answer, dience would now prove his death, (see the very things which he had determined to

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answer it. "And we declare unto glad tid- souls." us their children, in that he hath raised up day of Pentecost; and they were evidently shall be able to stand." See Prov. 1:24-33. given to him, and set up.

As the Roman kingdom was the last of the esting period, the day of Pentecost." four that Daniel had spoken of, it must be in the days of this kingdom, that the God of heaven sets up this kingdom. And if so, it must have been soon after Christ ascended to the right hand of God; in the days of Cæsar. It could not have been set up before this time; neither could it be set up after the coming of Christ, and the resurrection; for there will then be no kingdoms in set up, must be the same time that the king-13, 14: "I saw in the night vision, and, bethe clouds of heaven, and came to the Anion, and glory, and a kingdom, that all peohim: his dominion is an everlasting domin-

dom that which shall not be destroyed."

It is thought by some, that this refers to the second coming of Christ, for he then comes with clouds; but they should remember that after his resurrection, he ascended in a cloud; and the two men in white apparel said, "ye men of Gallilee, why stand ve gazing up into heaven? This same Jesus, which is taken up from you into heaven, shall so come in like manner as ye have seen him go into heaven." It is quite came to the Ancient of days, and they with this view of it.

children of Israel when they were at Mount | Ezek. 1:23. and it was dedicated with blood. And as a definite locality, and to a definite lothe New Covenant was also dedicated with cality. He is to be revealed from heaven. blood, it was not made before the death of Heaven is God's throne; heaven is above, Christ. But it was made before the epistle and he is now on his Father's throne. was written to the Hebrews. Chapter 8: See Rev. 3: 21. It is self-evident that if more excellent ministry, by how much also be coming to Paris in France. But it is evihe is the mediator of a better Covenant, dent that he comes to the Mount of Olives which was established upon better promises." which is before Jerusalem on the East. And it seems to be quite clear, that the day Zech. 14; 4. When Christ leaves heaven. of Pentecost was the time that the New the great glory, the flaming fire, will be seen Covenant was made, and the visible Church before he is visible; which will be the sign established; the time when Christ built that is spoken of in Matt. 24:30, and it his Church. The apostles were prepared for will take some time for him to come from an important work, which they performed on heaven to the earth. How long? Answer. this day. After the people heard the word About seven days. Proof-Rev. 8: 1. which they preached, they were pricked in Now when the great phenomenon is seen the their heart, and said unto Peter, and to the first day by what is called the great men of rest of the apostles, "Men and brethren the earth—the philosophers—it will be sent

gotten from the dead, it is natural to infer, is first recognized; and we seem to be led distress and anguish cometh upon you. Then made king, the kingdom must have been He set king on God's holy hill of Zion; and wicked will be, to seek him whom they have that he then received the kingdom that was slighted; but he will laugh at their calami-Dan. 2: 44: "And in the days of these promised him, and that the Church then ex- ty. Ye foolish virgins, ye wicked scorners, kings, shall the God of heaven set up a king- isted in a visible form. The kingdom that fly this moment to Jesus ere he leaves the dom which shall never be destroyed; and was to be set up, is the same as the mercy seat and the door is shut. And the the kingdom shall not be left to other people, Church. And these prophesies all seem to righteous will exclaim, "Lo, this is our God, but it shall break in pieces and consume all centre to the same point: and my opinion we have waited for him and he will save these kingdoms, and it shall stand forever." is, that they were all fulfilled at this inter-

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Bro. Litch-Under the above heading

there has appeared at various times in the

tice. In the issue of April 26th there is one. There are various opinions as to what it existence, to break in pieces, and to be consumed. And the time that this kingdom is Son of Man" means simply the advent of the Son of Man. But the sign is distinct from the thing signified; and if it be a sign, hold, one like the Son of man, came with the advent of the Son of Man. Others say mon during the early ages of the Christian chnrch, think it would be a gigantic luminion, which shall not pass away, and his kingons cross which will appear in the firmament, covering the horizon, so brilliant that no to explain it away. I do not believe that of fire on which the prophets of old ascended into heaven. Others think it will be the very star that stood over the manger in which it not best to write again from London, but Christ was born. Others think it will be the skechinah, that which burned between clear, that this was then fulfilled; the Son of man came with the clouds of heaven, and like a pillar of bright flame in the desert speak personally with Dr. Cumming, who before the hosts of Israel. None of the brought him near before him. (But it will above is the sign. In Matt. 24th, verse 29th, not be so at his second coming.) And then are four signs, which are thought by some the kingdom, and glory, and dominion, was to be the sign, but all will know the sign evidently given him. And that it was at his both good and bad. Therefore the signs in assension, will appear from Psalm 24: 7-10: Matt. 24: 29, combined cannot be the sign. Lift up your heads, O ye gates; and be ye as none will be mistaken in what the sign is lifted up, ye everlasting doors; and the King when it is seen in heaven. Now I will try, of glory shall come in. Who is the King of by the grace of God assisting me, to show glory? the Lord strong and mighty, the what the Bible does teach. It is -"The Lord mighty in battle. Lift up your heads, day of the Lord is a day of darkness and of from him that there are in London fourteen O ye gates; even lift them up, ye everlast- gloominess, a day of clouds and of thick chapels of Advent believers of different ing doors; and the King of glory shall come darkness, as the morning spread upon the in. Who is the King of glory? The Lord mountains." Joel 2:1, 2. It is written in of hosts, he is the Lord of glory." If this Rev. 1: 7, "Behold he cometh with clouds. was not fulfilled at the ascension of Christ, and every eye shall see him, and they also I should not know where to look for it. It which pierced him; and all kindreds of the seems that those heavenly messengers make earth shall wail because of him." See also, request for the gates and everlasting doors Matt. 24: 30, and 26: 64; Acts 1: 11, and to be lifted up, so that the King of glory Dan. 7:13. "The Lord Jesus shall be remight come in; and Christ was the king of vealed from heaven with his mighty angels glory; and was then (when brought before in flaming fire, taking vengeance on them that the Ancient of days,) constituted king in obey not the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Zion. And after this, all people, nations, Christ." Now mind, "the day of the Lord is and languages, are to serve him; but there a day of darkness," and that he comes in the will be no such thing after His second com- clouds of heaven and also in flaming fire ing. And the whole passage is in harmony with his mighty angels. Christ is to come in glory-see Luke 9:26; Mark 8:38. We will now see if we can ascertain What is that glory like? Answer. "And whether the New Covenant has been made. the sight of the Lord was like devouring fire There was a particular time when the first on the top of the mount in the eyes of the Covenant was made. It was made with the children of Israel." Exod. 24: 17, and Sinai; and Moses was the mediator of it, Now when Christ comes, he comes from

8: "But now hath He (Christ) obtained a Christ comes to New York that he will not had maintained their faith steadfast through that instead of magnifying it above all verses 21, 22.) He mounts his beast, rides be done. He that sitteth in the heavens what shall we do? Then Peter said unto all over the earth that a very great comet we came to the little village of St. Michael,

himself from the Son of God; and the great

"The chariot the chariot, its wheels roll in fire,
As the Lord cometh down in the pomp of his ire;
Lo, self-moving it drives on its pathway of cloud,
And the heavens with the burden of Godhead is
howed."

Windsor, Cal.

[Original.] ITALIAN CORRESPONDENCE.

LA Tour, near Pinerolo, via Turin, July 7, 1864.

Herald well written articles, attracting no-Dear Bro. Litch, and all Brethren and Sisters in Christ Jesus-It is with deep gratitude to our kind heavenly Father, who has brought us to our place of destination in safety, that I write you my first letter from La Tour, Italy, which place we have chosen it will be the glorified body of the Son of don for Italy the 30th of June. It seemed cient of days, and they brought him near before him. And there was given him dominit will be the glorified body of the Son of don for Italy the 30th of June. It seemed a waste of time and money to remain there confound the sign and the substance, or the any longer; and I longed to commence my called of God. I was enabled to leave so soon through the kind donation of English brethren and sisters to the amount of £15, 17s, 6d., viz.: Bro. R. Robertson, London, scientific solution of astronomy will be able | £6 6s., Bro. J. Curry, Liverpool, £3, brethren and sisters of Leeds, through Bro. C. A. this is the correct explanation. Others Thorp, £5, 12s., 6d., and sister, J. Templeton, tlick an illuminated cloud, like the chariot Kilmarnock, £1. As we left England sooner that we expected when I wrote my letter of

the 8th of June, to be able to do, I thought

to save the expense of postage in the hard

times and write all from Italy.

We had an opportunity while in London to expressed the opinion that all Christians believe in the coming of Christ. I also had an interview of three hours with another English Adventist, Lord Congleton, Mr. Freeman, to whom I had reference from Bro. S. K., received me kindly, but coldly, and introduced me to his pastor, Mr. Darling, quite an intelligent gentleman, who speaks French and German well. I assisted him on Sunday in his chapel, and learned names; but near all united in believing in the return of the Jews to Jerusalem and the rebuilding of the Temple of Solomon; that Antichrist will sit down in the Temple (?) that Jesus Christ will be visible in the heavens during the millennium, and the Jews will be converted to him I found Mr. Brown a zealous disciple of Dr. Thomas of New York. We read in the Bible that John the Baptist baptized in sign of repentance: the church since Christ baptized for the remission of sins; but Mr. Brown in London baptized for the return of the Jews. Mr. Brown has suffered much persecution for his opinions, but is still very zealous, and with his little church of three members observes the Lord's supper every Sunday. Bro. Robertson's opinion is, that the doctrine of the coming of Christ which was preached in England sixty years ago and rejected, has gone West, to America, which has now the honor of bearing the glorious truth to other nations. Any good American Adventist will be very kindly received by him and treated as a brother. I was not able to visit the brethren in Liverpool and Leeds; but communicated with them by letter, and received from them kind sympathy in word

We were compelled to stop in Paris thirty hours, and had the privilege of meeting there an honorable and very dear Polish friend, who was a brother exile in London when we left that city for the United States thirteen years ago. We came via Macon, Chambery and Mount Cenis to Turin and enjoyed the magnificent mountain scenery very much. We rode by cars several hour through a lovely valley with mountains on either side, sometimes very close and high, sometimes more distant, always charming, till

left St. Michael with six horses, but after character. of the mountain, on which is a custom house.

off, and with the two horses we made a rapid by this time be used up; but I am compelled passed against it? but safe descent to the little village of Tusa, to do so by the necessity of the case, as Men are very apt to deceive themselves me. Though naturally of a cheerful dispowhere we submitted to examination, but our nothing else will suit my purpose. The and dream of progress, because of the pecu- sition, and fond of joking, even to excess, I where we submitted to examination, but our passports were not demanded. From Tusa world, then, is like a volcano—not a slum- liarity of the signs of the times. When cannot resist the evidence of facts, and these passports were not demanded. From Monterey, in a different direction, much world, then, is like a volcano—not a slum- from Monterey, in a different direction, much world, then, is like a volcano—not a slum- from Monterey, in a different direction, much world, then, is like a volcano—not a slum- from Monterey, in a different direction, much world, then, is like a volcano—not a slum- from Monterey, in a different direction, much world. we took cars again and came via. Turin to bering volcano, but a volcano giving utter- Christianity was first given to the world, facts have impressed upon my mind the in-Inavola, a city of thirty thousand inhabitants, ance to fearful mutterings and thundering, Satan took alarm and attacked it with the delible conviction that the world is without a short distance south-east of Turin, where and every now and then sending forth bright sword of persecution, and so fires blazed and God, and has no desire to retain God in its we had intended to stop. But after conver- jets of flame, dark clouds of ashes, and fiery axes did their bloody work, and "the cry of knowledge. And if those things are so, why sation with two French Waldenses we con- torrents of destroying lava. But these erup- the Christians to the licus" rung through should they not be insisted on? Am I your cluded to come to this place, ten miles fur- tions, terrible as they have been, seem to be the ampitheatre. But the attempt was vain. enemy because I tell you the truth? ther, which we reached at ten o'clock at but the prelude to the coming tempest. The blood of the martyrs was the seed of the night, and were glad to stop, being travel- Judging by present appearances, there is a church, and Christianity spread far and worn and very weary. I requested to be storm approaching such as the world never wide. Then Satan changed his tactics, and taken to a hotel kept by a Protestant. On beheld before. Enormous and highly discorrupted the religion which he had failed to entering I introduced myself to the landlord ciplined armies, armed with instruments of destroy; and when, bye and bye, good men and his wife, French Waldenses, and told destruction of the most deadly character, are lifted up their voices against these corrupthem of our circumstances; that I was a mis- now standing at gaze, and waiting for the tions he burned them. After a time burnsionary from the United States, and that word of command. When the fight is to being, beheading and hanging were found unamongst Christians of all denominations, enwhen the stone is to smite the image on his during our long journey we had expended gin, and who is to be between is yet un- suitable, for the laws were opposed to such able me very confidently to declare that the the Roman Catholic priesthood in Mexico, pect of a decrease of effort in this work. feet and toes first? He says truly, that our means so that I had but one dollar in known; this only seems certain, that ere modes of operations, and so he was com- belief in the personal pre-millennial advent looking toward a reformation of the Church. But hear what the Preacher has to say. my pocket. They manifested for us much long there will be fighting, and that when it pelled, as in the case of the original Metho- of our Lord Jesus Christ has risen up during The leader of this movement. Don Hen- After quoting the notices above referred to that in Christ's day Rome was in its full Christian sympathy, and very kindly offered comes, men "will stumble upon corpses; dists, to have recourse to pelting them with late years in quarters where it was previous Orestes, has preached openly against he says: their service and credit as we needed. They there will be none end of the corpses." To brickbats and rotten eggs. And now times ously either opposed or passed by with inassisted us in finding temporary lodgings at prevent this dire catastrophe, statesmen are are still more changed, for the era of civil difference. This has been in many cases attwenty francs per month, and let me have in- racking their brains and Christians are and religious liberty has been fully inaugu- tended with the usual practical result—the "He has suffered for the cause. The dispensable furniture for the present. I wearying heaven with prayers, but to all rated, and persecution would not answer his walk of real separation from the world and greatest bribes were offered him, and also to have spoken with several of the inhabitants appearance without effect. Human depravi- end, and so persecution open and avowed of devotedness to Christ. Thus the knowl- his sisters, if they would recant, but all to no upon the coming of Christ and been listened ty is more than a match for the wisdom of has ceased. But Satan's opposition to the edge of prophetic truth has made distinct and purpose. His life has been attempted, and to with much eagerness. At present I can the wise, and if God withdraws his restrain- Gospel has not ceased; it has simply changed manifest progress. On the other hand, it he suffered three months from the effects of only say that this is a small place containing ing grace, then men, untaught by past ex- its form. Fertile in expedients, he has desome 3,000 inhabitants. It has three churches, perience, will "cry havoc, and let slip the vised another way of preventing men from well have wearied in the way. There are living near him to kill him in some way, two French Protestants (Presbyterians,) dogs of war." The truth is, that notwithwith but one pastor and a college with eight standing our boasted enlightenment, we are of worldliness and indifference. The axe, very remarkable, but where now this disroaring lion." professors, also a school for girls and one no better than our fathers. Underneath this the halter, the stake, the brickbat, the rot-Catholic church. I find the inhabitants as crust of civilization we conceal the nature ten egg, are now no longer objects of terror is also still remaining a very large amount hundred and fifty priests in the movement of I have seen them, very kind, simple-hearted of the tiger. Let the young tiger once taste to the missionary of the cross. He may go of opposition to the blessed truth even on which Orestes is the recognized leader. people and quite intelligent. They receive blood, and all attempts to tame him will be where he will, and deliver his message with the part of the Lord's true people. I have me with the greatest kindness. And I judge in vain. Let men once do the same thing, perfect impunity; and even, if he happen to thought much about this, and often considered Mexico, writes to Orestes as follows: "My by present appearances that the field of la- and ere long he quaffs it with relish. When be possessed of natural gifts, with applause. why it was so. There are reasons which situation is extremely hard. I am brought bor is very extensive. I have already re- the American war first commenced, a feeling The very utmost he may expect is to hear will occur to you, and which you will doubt- to the extreme of poverty, but I never wavceived an invitation from a gentleman who of horror thrilled the heart at the idea of the devil laughing at him occasionally in less bring before your readers from time to ered, nor shall I ever waver, and I shall lives near Milan, to spend a month or two brother shedding the blood of brother; but the skin of a fool. For my own part, I find time. One of these reasons I desire more carry with me to the grave, the glory with him next November and give a lecture now we think nothing of it, excepting when that go where I please, I am certain to get a especially to bring before you in the very that I never wavered, even for one moevery evening in his house. May God in some very bloody battle is fought, and then hearing, and to be treated with respect. outset, his mercy bless this mission. Dear brothers we gloat over the butcher's bill, and the People invite me to their houses, give me The spirit of opposition to each other's and sisters, pray for us, that we may have all needed wisdom for this great work, and looked at then from this point of view, vice, and say civil things of my sermons. please consider our critical position here; then it must be admitted the signs of the The only approach to persecution I have ever inquirers, and has furnished a ready excuse "The abuses, wickedness, infamy, cruelty on credit, among strangers, who observe us times are adverse to the idea of the world experienced is an occasional covert sneer, and to those who have refused to look into the and tyranny of the high clergy of the capital pearing in Rev. 19th chapter, that he is then read again, he will see that such is the order very closely, and generously send us soon growing better. The likelihood rather is, one or two newspaper squibs, when I trod too Scripture testimony on the subject. Just as of Mexico, in whose midst I was brought as possible, means with which we can pay that it must grow worse. It is vain to con- hard upon their toes. There is one thing, in the world the preacher of the Gospel still up, and who have overturned the whole even bearing the inscription on his vesture and maintain that these events had transpired at

Your faithful servant and brother, waiting for the kingdom.

M. B. CZECHOWSKI.

[Original.]

THE PRESENT ASPECT OF THINGS.

ever will become better than it now is? Such is the question I now propose to

point of view the world is unquestionably in | ing and lamentation and woe. a better condition than it was three centuries But war with all its attendant evils, great ment. ago; yet regarded from another stand-point as these undoubtedly are, is not to my mind But the matter assumes a yet darker hue it perhaps may, with propriety, be said to among the worst signs of the times. War as we proceed in our investigations, for this be in a worse, inasmuch as its advantages is not an unmixed evil. It has frequently depressive apathy is not confined to the are now much greater than they were in the been seen that after a baptism of blood a na- world, it extends to the church. O, how few days of our forefathers; while its condition tion has emerged purified and strengthened, there are who are entitled to be called living in the sight of God is, to speak within limits, and after a time has commenced a bright ca- Christians. The great majority seem to be not much better. The answer to the ques- reer, and such by possibility may be the contented with a name to live. So worldly tion, however, must depend very much upon case again. But very different is the case have the mass of professors become, that it our stand-point, a remark which holds true with a people which has wilfully shut is a difficult matter to tell the difference beof almost any question that may be pro- its eyes to the truth. An ancient Ro- tween them and respectable men of the pounded. Inattention to this simple and man hearing a Grecian philosopher maintain- world. There is the same race for riches apparently very obvious rule, is constantly ing that there was no such a thing as a su- the same intense appreciation of them, the leading men into error, and causing a confu- perintending Providence, and that therefore same style of conversation, the same desire for sion of ideas upon the simplest truths. The religion was useless, remarked that he would display, the same silence upon the subject of

ening the hearts of men. The Providential strides. openings that have been made of late years for the Gospel in various parts of the earth, are hopeful signs of good. Formerly, both to the utmost efforts of the church, which is to the beneficial influence of commerce, treal. It is evident therefore, that his faith if old John Knox would have been a popuwhereby the accursed traffic in human be- in tuture progress does not rest upon present lar preacher in the present day. One pearly

where we changed cars for dilligence and longer a geographical expression; it is a free stand how he, or any other man of intelli- faithful dealing, would wash out the good own glory. My prayers shall be united

most unreflecting that we are living in per- "Ephraim is joined to idols, let him alone?" It was midnight. The mules were taken tion of this position, for the poor fellow must reason to fear that a similar sentence be But in point of fact, I do not insist upon Bible class is sustained on two evenings of

our debts and establish ourselves comfortation from the destablish o elevated by the war. I could not believe they will not do. They will not receive the are so many religions, how am I to know selling their country to satisfy their venit although one rose from the dead in Gospel. The servant is received with every which of you to follow?" so in the Church geance and reconquer their privileges and He will relinguish his dominion of all worlds future to come again in like manner as He proof. It is in the very nature of war to in- mark of outward respect, and his message it has been said again and again, "There are wealth, showed me the light of truth, taking when He comes to take possession of the went into heaven." durate the feelings and give the energies a is listened to deferentially; but the Master so many schools of the prophets, it would be me out of the fatal abyss in which I was false direction. The feelings of anger and re- is despised and rejected of men. There is, a hard thing to find out the truth among with other priests who have been enlight- Paul teach that the time when he shall show that this coming of the Son of Man is in venge which it engenders in the hearts of indeed, much of the form of godliness, but it them." I do not think that the evil arising ened by the same idea. Therefore as a lov-WILL THE WORLD EVER IMPROVE? thousands, must and cannot fail to have a is accompanied with a practical denial of its out of this has been so much from the varie- er of truth, and desiring that in my dear King of kings and Lord of lords, was in his the books shall be opened. fearfully injurious effect upon the mind of power. I regard this peculiar sign of the ty of opinions as from the strong and even country the sound doctrines of the Gospel day still future? Does not the very text But the 2d Psalm, he thinks was fulfilled the community. The loss of life, the waste times as far more significant of evil than any bitter way in which offers so many blessings to society quoted and so confidently relied upon by at the first advent; and quotes Peter's use of treasure are far from being the only which has preceded it. Opposition braces have been often advocated. Is there anything in the present aspect of evils inflicted upon the land by this re- the nerves and leads to exertion; apathy the world to justify the conclusion that it morseless war. The injury done to men's creates a feeling of lassitude and induces souls is immeasurably great. And as it is despair. In the one case your energies are to 1840. Many of the Lord's people were and principal agent in matters of much imin the States whether United or Confederate called forth to meet the emergency; in the consider. I find, however, that I have al- so it is in Denmark, so will it be ere long, in other case you feel as if reduced to the hopeready forestalled myself when dealing with all probability, in every country in Europe. less occupation of beating a bag of chaff. the question, Is the world improving? for Human progress will be impeded, the cause When I remember, therefore, that this apathere I endeavored to show from an induc- of Christ will suffer, and the earth, like the thetic worldliness is a common feature of the tion of facts, that while looked at from one flying rod of Ezekiel, be filled with mourn-day, I fail to see any thing in the aspect of

Africa may yet be opened to the Gospel and Dawson, Principal of McGill College, Mon- the zeal was not too burning; but I question as to the general truth of the Lord's ap- one of them has an appointed meaning, and and wicked will grow together in the same rise on paper; doubtless you are correct;

began to ascend the mountain. We were nation, where the Bible is openly sold and the gence, judging from the signs of the times effect of all his sermons. There is not much with those of many others in special supplivery comfortably seated, and our ride over a Gospel freely preached. The strivings of the alone, can fail to come to the conclusion that in the present condition of the church to cation to the Lord that he will be pleased to road, hard and smooth, through a vale in the oppressed nationalities may ultimately result unless the Lord interferes in some miracu- warrant the belief that the world will im- unite all who love "the Lord's appearing," mountains that seems to have been formed in the extension of civil and religious liberty lous fashion, things must become worse. A expressly as a means of communication, and to a large proportion of the human race, almass of proof has been accumulated in fafor the enjoyment of these who can appre- though that liberty may be preceded by an vor of the inspiration of the Scriptures which picture of society in the present day, I am ciate the wenderful works of God. The as- awful sacrifice of human life. The Americannot be gainsaid, but of what avail is it all cent for three hours is not rapid. Hamlets can war, end how it may, seems likely to re- when men will not consider it, or regard it are frequent, and the sides of the mountain, sult in the destruction of the evil which was only with prejudice? Argument goes for I have lived in Scotland, England, the United which are caltivated wherever it seems pos- the cause of that war; while in Russia that nothing when men are determined not to be sible, look green and smiling, the beauty of evil has already been destroyed. These, and convinced. If, when objection after objecthe scene being much enhanced by the tor- other things, plainly show that among the tion is met and refuted, we find men still own eyes, and have come to the same gen-Tents of pure crystal water that fell from the signs of the times in which we live, there carping at the Bible, what conclusion can rents of pure crystal water that fell from the mountain stages to the valley beneath. We signs of the times in which we live, there carping at the Bible, what conclusion, that in all of them, religion from an officer of that society give a hope-mountain stages to the valley beneath. We are not wanting some of a very hopeful we come to but this, they are resolved not is in a most deplorable condition, and that full view of the progress of the Gospel in to yield to proof? And if this be indeed while the world is improving manward, it is Mexico, notwithstanding the disturbed politriding five hours we stopped a half hour, and But when we change our stand-point, the case, what likelihood is there of any retrograding Godward. But, it may be a fresh team consisting of two large horses how fearful is the picture which presents it- further improvement? Did not the Lord asked, why insist upon these melancholy how fearful is the picture which presents it-self! how dark is the cloud which is seen to self! how dark is the cloud which is seen to say regarding his ancient people, after he views? I reply by asking those who enter-thirty miles from Monterey, toward Mataand in three hours more we were at the top hang over the earth! It is obvious to the had long hewed at them by the prophets, tains a contrary opinion, Why do you insist It is the dividing tine between France and ilous times. I feel exceedingly sorry to be And if the world in these last days persist- cause you think it the true one? Such also obliged to employ the volcano as an illustra- ently reject the truth of God, is there no is my reason for pressing the views I hold.

the times to induce a hope of improve-

old story of the knights-one of whom main- be glad to hear that all the enemies of Rome religion, except on stated occasions; in a word. tained that the shield was of gold and the entertained these sentiments, because they there is a strong similarity between the two other affirmed that it was of silver, and who, would be sure to become corrupt and ener- classes, a fact which conclusively proves that after they had fought and mortally wounded vated. And such, I fear, is the case with a the religious element is not predominant in each other, discovered that both were right - very large proportion of our people at the that very class where alone we expect to contains a moral worth remembering.

Unquestionably, there is reason for believcast aside the restraints of religion, they manifest by the fact that the few who are ing that, if the world should last for another have let them drop, or wear them very really ardent in the Redeemer's cause are century it may be greatly improved. There loosely. Certain it is, that religion is not by no means popular in the church. They are many parts of the earth which hith- preventing them from making hard bargains, may, indeed, be tolerated if they happen to erto have been wrapped in darkness, on telling lies, breaking the Sabbath, and doing be placed in the ministry, for there is a suffiwhich the light of the glorious Gospel is many other evil things. And equally cer- cient amount of religiousness in the church now beginning to shine, and our faith in that tain it is, that the exertions of religious men to cause professors to recognize the excellence Gospel would be small indeed if we failed to have failed to prevent the increase of infidel- of true piety in the pulpit; but if they beconclude that it would be attended with ben- ity. That great evil, latent or openly long to the laity it is a different thing. He eficial affects in saving the souls and enlight- avowed, is, I fear, advancing with giant who steps out of that beaten path, especially if he thinks for himself, is not popular. It The gentleman, to whom I have already is admitted to be a good thing to be religreferred, who gave it as his opinion that if ious, and to keep up all the powers of godlithe church failed to do its duty God would ness, but then you must not "go too far." India and China, comprising a population of convert the world by a miracle, candidly Neither is it essential to a minister's popularhundreds of millions, were shut against mis- confessed that infidelity was making rapid ity that he should be a man of decided religsionary enterprise; but now they are open progress, and said that he was convinced that lous principle. If he is possessed of average things would become worse before they be- Christian character and fair pulpit talents, now beginning to enter in and possess the come better. We of the Anglo-Saxon race, he will get along swimmingly, provided he land. Mohammedanism is falling into the he said, were mere bunglers in infidelity is possessed of the faculty of making himself "sere and yellow leaf," and seems likely to when compared with our brethren in Ger- agreeable to the people. It is not ardent yield to the united influences of Christianity many. They were far in advance of us, and zeal that the church cares for. It is quite and civilization. Egypt is apparently re- he had no doubt, that in the course of time, contented, as a general rule, with average viving from its slumber of centuries, and we would follow their example. Such was zeal and agreeable manners. If ardent zeal seems likely once more to become a nation the openly expressed opinion of that excel- and agreeable manners could be had to-There are not wanting hopeful signs that lent and intelligent Christian gentleman, Dr. gether, they would doubtless be welcome if

employing too dark colors. I enter my protest beforehand against such an assertion. States and Canada, in and each of these four countries I have looked at matters with my eral conclusion, that in all of them, religion upon taking a cheerful view? Is it not beholding them; it is they who insist upon holding

From the Prophetic Times. THE DOCTRINE OF CHRIST'S SPEEDY COMING.

BY REV. THOMAS G. BELL, LL.D. observation of what has been going on missionary work is seldom offered."

land, as was also the case in Ireland; in gregationalist. Scotland, a few of the Presbyterian ministers : and in the south and west of England they were ministers and Christians of various denominations, who have many of them clergyman of the Church of England, whose haven't got hold of the right end of the skein. Father. happy spirit has been now twenty years It won't unwind as you are doing it."

rection morning of which he so often spoke. "The right way is to call your crosses and fact in every instance of fixed periods or a conquer them. tures delivered by that much-honored ser- better than prayers, and psalms, and hymns, position of prophecy?" tures delivered by that much-honored serbetter than prayers, and psalms, and hymns, position of prophecy?"
and the little horn exists, that the kingdom vant of Christ still amongst us, Mr. Dallas; when they are taken in that way. Your To this we reply, not at all. The fulfillthen I had the privilege of knowing several means of grace this week have been your ment of the prophetic periods is a subject Christ, according to the flesh, reigned "on in Scotland who were preaching the second servants' ill tempers; the breaking of your distinct from the doctrine of Christ's com- the holy hill of Zion" in Jerusalem. He Edward Bickersteth and others in England. the little, unjust, provoking things people subject to many contingencies, the other is him, that of the fruit of his body according I remember well an observation once made have said of you. Call these your means of matter of simple and direct revelation, as di- to the flesh he would raise up Christ to sit. to me by Mr. Bickersteth. It was to this grace; accept, value, use them as such, and rect and positive as the doctrine of the at- on his throne." Acts 2d chapter. David's effect—the exact words I cannot give—"We you will grow faster in religion than if you tonement or repentance and faith as the conought with humilitty to go to God's word went to church every day in the week." together"-(he referred to those who were Mrs. Morris was silent. A whole new is more distinctly taught than this: "Thou him the throne of his Father David." Such studying prophecy)-"and seek to come as vein of thought was awakened within her. shalt call his name Jesus;" "and the Lord is the promise. Has it been done? Cernear as possible together in a general out- "Now," said Aunt Martha, "have you God shall give unto him the throne of his tainly not. Will it be done? As surely as line, and then go and proclaim to the church told your Father in heaven all these things Father David, and he shall reign over the Christ is alive. And this is to be fulfilled at large, with something of a united testimo- you have been telling me?" ny, that the Lord is at hand. This need not "These things! O, no! It has been my there shall be no end." The failure of ten heaven where he has now set down, thencehinder our continued investigation and our object to keep such trifles out of my mind thousand calculations can never invalidate forth expecting till his foes shall be made friendly discussion of the various opinions in my prayers." we hold in respect to matters of detail." In "Better let them in and show them to to Jesus, and what is his claim to the His glory." the period to which I refer I am sure there Him." was more forbearance towards each other "These little foolish things?" amongst prophetic students than there has "It seems they are great enough to hinder been since. There are many more in this your peace; to stand in the way of your Church?" We reply, for the reason that holy hill of Zion. day studying prophetic truth, but they are Christian life; if they can do that they are there is no promise of any such reign till his more divided into the various "schools," and not little things. Call them your lessons; Church is glorified with Him at His apseem more taken up with the defence or pro- take them into your prayers; speak freely pearing and kingdom. Till the end of this Bro. Litch-Dear Sir-You speak of its mulgation of the views on which they differ to your Father of them; look at them as world or age, the Preacher well knows, being difficult to sustain the Herald with its than with a united testimony to the Church the daily tasks he sets you; believe every Christ has taught us, that the righteous and present subscription price, because of the

Let no man say that in thus sketching the Church that "the day is at hand." in a simple but faithful testimony to the

THE GOOD WORK IN MEXICO.

ment in the Congregationalist, that a society for the evangelization of Mexico had been organized at Monterey, by English, Scotch, and Americans, residents. Recent letters ical state of the country. At Caydereta, a moras, where a missionary of the Mexican Evangelization Society is laboring, some fifteen persons are reported as having come to a saving knowledge of the truth. A

informant writes :

This school is under the direction of a by the most learned and devoted followers reside, the gentleman having a contract for contrary we are preparing to give the two works REMARKS ON J. WHITMAN'S ARTICLE putting up a saw mill at said place; about referred to a wider circulation. A new dereta. There is a great desire in all this ready out, and we have in press another region to learn the English language, man- edition of the little tract, which we expect (Dan. 2: 44,) that "The God of heaven will An experience of thirty years, and close ners, customs and religion. Such a field for will be ready for distribution about the set up a kingdom," &c., was fulfilled at

"One of these priests now at the city of

TRIAL A MEANS OF GRACE.

I was greatly helped by a course of lec- your cares your means of grace. They are set time, demonstrated the falsity of that ex-

no church or sermon can do so much for field, which is the world; and that then, He but I hope the present subscription price I venture to present these thoughts, hum- you. My child, I had not been alive this will by angelic ministration separate them will not be altered. ings may be forever abolished. Italy is no appearances. And I am at a loss to under-tear from Queen Mary's eye elicited by his bly asking of the Lord to use them for his day if I had not learned to do this."

Mrs. Morris knew that her aunt had been where there shall be weeping and gnashing was written in every line of her face, and Father." those few words showed the secret of that Have we any higher authority than the

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THE PEOPLE'S PREACHER.

Our friend of the People's Preacher seems to be greatly exercised on the subject of Ad- Again: Does the apostle Paul, when ventism, and the means by which the "Advent delusion perpetuates itself." Our brief coming of our Lord Jesus Christ and our every week, and the converts desire to be notices of the little tract, Will Christ come gathering together unto him," 2 Thess. 2d constituted into a New Testament church. to reign on earth? and The Voice of the chapter, give us any ground for hoping that At another point, also, about thirty miles Church, are especially distressing to him. the Church will have rest, or triumph uninterest is manifested in religious truth. Our him in his affliction, and would gladly relieve the brightness of His coming?" If it is not him if we could. But we cannot do it by found in these chapters, is it to be found in "Here we have a day school established, suppressing what we most concientiously be- Paul to Timothy, where he says, "In the and at present some thirty scholars attend. lieve to be the truth as held and propagated last days, perilous times shall come?" Where Scotch family who recently went there to of Christ for more than 1800 years. On the the same number of inhabitants as at Cay- edition of the Voice of the Church is altime this number of the Herald is issued, so Christ's first advent. How could this be

> the right hand of God?" Will He resign duced to powder? the dominion of all worlds, "Lord of lord's and King of kings," for the infinitessimal domain of earth only, and even for a throne in after his resurrection. He quotes the his-

ever." Rev. 22.

"How am I ever to make progress in re- conception, and how the prolific brain of the on earth. It follows, therefore, that it is yet since become known as "the Brethren." In ligion?" said Mrs. Morris to her old Aunt Preacher ever devised it we are unable to be fulfilled.

Messiahship good for? But the Preacher The uttermost parts of the earth promised asks: "Why not look forward to the true him for his inheritance are not yet given him and glorious reign of Christ through his for his possession. Nor is He yet set on the

peace. She resolved that the next week teachings of Christ on this subject? Have she would try and begin the skein at the we any plainer teaching of His than this in right end. Good friend, if your life-skein Matthew 13th chapter? Does this parable will not wind smoothly, try the same experi- of the tares and wheat, as explained by Christ, mean that he is to have a glorious reign through his Church, before he comes "in His own glory, the glory of the Father and the holy angels?" If this parable does not teach it, does the 24th chapter of Matthew, where Christ gave his disciples a connected view of the state of things from that time to the period of his "coming in the clouds of heaven with power and great glory," teach it. Does He leave any space of time in that prophetic history, which is not filled up with evil?

he beseeches the Church "concerning the then is that "glorious reign of Christ through

Bro. Whitman argues that the promise strength, as represented by the legs of iron undivided; and that the mixture of weak-"It is with melancholy interest that a re-ness and strength represented by the feet

flecting mind may regard the tenacious cling-and toes, was not developed till hundreds ing to theories and speculations relative to of years afterward. Will Brother W. prophecy, a thousand times exploded both please look at this fact. "Thou sawest till by historic fact and Scripture exegesis as that a stone was cut out without hands evinced by quite an array of such works as which smote the image upon his feet and the above. Will Christ come to earth to toes which were of iron and clay and brake reign? i. e., will Christ leave that throne of them in pieces." Has this yet been done? glory where now having finished the work If so what are the powers symbolized by of redemption, "He is forever sat down on the toes, which were first smitten and re-But the 13th verse of chapter 7, he says

Palestine, a petty province of Western tory of Christ's ascension to heaven "when a Asia. What conception is this. What if cloud received him," &c., as proof. But the the "Voice of the Church" in some ages has dear brother forgets that the prophet Daniel so recorded its belief, has not fact in every saw him coming; while the apostles saw him instance of fixed periods or a "set time" de- going, and heard the promise that He shall monstrated the falsity of that exposition of come again in like manner. He forgets prophecy. Why not look forward to the that this coming in the clouds of heaven, is true and glorious reign of Christ through to follow the reign of the Roman beast, the rise of the ten kings, the fall of the three Does not the Preacher remember that it kings, the coming up and reign of the little is written concerning Christ's glorious ap- horn till the judgment sets. But if he will to come as King of kings and Lord of lords, of events. Yet even he will not attempt to

should be established and increased, I do, in the Preacher, "Forever set down on the of the passage to prove it. We grant that There was very much of increased inte- the name of the rest of the reformed clergy right hand of God," teach that at a future Herod, Pontius Pilate with the Gentiles, &c., rest on the subject of prophecy from 1830 of Mexico, who have named me their chief. time He is to come forth again and "rule" did stand up or gather together against Christ; honored to bring out more distinctly this portance, address you as the President of "Until his enemies be made his footstool." kings of the earth set themselves and the "blessed hope" about that period. In differ- the religious society of reform in Mexico, But even this does not necessarily imply the rulers take counsel together, against the ent districts of the country the instruments to the end, that you may please inform us abandonment of that position. For He is Lord and against his Christ." But this thus used of the Lord were various, and, as of the system of said Society, and that you to remove the New Jerusalem from heaven scene is repeated and applied in Rev. 19th might have been expected, there were differ- may count us, if it be possible, as brother to earth. Rev. 21: "And the throne of God chapter, to Christ the King of kings, when it ent opinions among them. In the north of laborers. For being lovers of the happi- and the Lamb shall be in it; His servant is said, "I saw the beast and the kings of England these instruments in God's hands ness of our Fatherland, we seek the estab. shall serve him; His name shall be in their the earth and their armies, gathered together were chiefly ministers of the Church of Eng- lishment of Religious Toleration." - Con- foreheads, and they shall reign forever and to make war against Him that sat upon the horse," &c. This vision of then coming "What a conception is this," says the events, was given the Churches long after Preacher. And so say we. We know of Christ ascended into heaven, and could not no Adventist who ever entertained such a therefore have been fulfilled while he was

the northern districts many "clerical meetings" were established for stated readings on with her. "I really think if I had nothing be supreme over all worlds; and at His there will be no kingdoms on earth after the subject. Then lectures were delivered to do but attend on the means of grace, if we coming in glory all the angels of God will the second advent of Christ and the resurin the chief towns, and clergymen began would have constant Sabbaths, and prayer, worship Him; and to Him shall every knee rection. But he has asserted it without one more frequently to refer to the subject from and hymns, I might endure; but each week's bow and every tongue in heaven and earth particle of proof. We believe Christ will the pulpit. I first got light on prophecy in cares seem to wash out what Sunday does." and under the earth shall confess that find the kingdoms of earth at his advent reading the Word in 1832-4 with a dear "Daughter!" said Aunt Martha, "you that He is Lord to the glory of God the much as they are now, eating and drinking, Father.

"What if the Voice of the Church in planting and building, marrying and giving in marriage, with mighty armies marshalled waiting with Christ for the glorious resur"Do tell me, then, what is the right end?" some ages has so recorded its belief, has not and ready for the fray; and that Christ will

advent, and of corresponding with the late glass dish; your children's heedlessness; ing in person to reign on earth. The one is knew that "God had sworn with an oath to dition of pardon and salvation. No doctrine heaven. "The Lord God shall give unto house of Jacob forever, and of his kingdom when he exchanges the throne of God in the promise. Deny the throne of David his footstool, and shall "sit in the throne of

A CONFIRMED PROPOSAL.

and "cast the wicked into a furnace of fire To show you that I mean as above stated.

Homer, July 31, 1864.

We have the fullest confidence in the Lord and the friends of the Herald, that it New England, died at Northampton a few will not be suffered to lack support .- ED.

ground in favor of a first class Methodist the age of 67. University, able to compete with Harvard A corner of one of the wings of the Verembracing a Law, Medical, Theological, and serious damage was done. Engineering Department amply endowed. It is announced by a lecturer on chemis-Oxford in England, which has some thirty ward of an army would annihilate it in colleges attached.

of England Presbyterianized.

A new order of monks has been established in the Church of England; and the subject is exciting a great deal of interest in all parts of the church.

The appeal of Bishop Colenso from the decision of the Consistory of Cape Town, by which he was deposed from his bishopric, has been dismissed on the ground that the bishop of Cape town, had no jurisdiction in

Mews of the Week.

WAR NEWS.

The explosion of the mine before Petersburg on the morning of July 30th, was terribly destructive to the rebel forces defending the fortification. Immediately on the explosion, Burnside's corps which was in front bishop did not like this. On one occasion, made an advance and rushed upon the rebel works. But such was the fury of the enemy's fire upon them and the force brought a humble curate, who was going before treated with fearful loss. The circumstances of Ely was coming, and desired dinner prehave produced a very disheartening effect up of Ely was coming on the public mind. But as yet no one is the army of the Potomac has remained in-

Gen. Sherman is still steadily advancing

The invasion of Maryland and Pennsylvaluables for safety. The reports of rebel is believed that Lee is endeavoring to comand Petersburg, and send his army to meet Pa., has called 30,000 militia for the de-

attack, which may be hourly expected.

the armies remaining inactive.

since crossing the Chattahoochie, has been

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

an ice-house on Sturdivant's Wharf was splendor of heaven, and through the ages of torn to pieces, and sheds, chimneys, shade eternity." trees, etc., suffered badly,

New York preparing to enter largely into closed. The substantial results have been

motives is made to heat the cars behind it. Brooklyn, \$300,000; Cleveland, \$120,000; tubes which inside of the cars are copper, St. Louis, \$575,000; Philadelphia, \$1,3000with couplings which can be readily man- gregate about \$150,000. Total, \$4,437,- the farmer's pious wife, and act upon it. An ox was killed in one of them.

Amaurosis, a painful disease of the eye, a patient aged forty, whose case has defied boxes of counterfeiting material, including was cured by antiphlogistic and derivative twelve plates were seized. The gang has regimen, and giving up the use of tobacco.

of the streams in the vicinity of New Bedford a day or two since. The water had become A large amount of this was secured. so low that they had congregated in little pools in the bed of the stream, where they probably could not endure the stagnation of of anything in this cold, calculating world is their small supply of water.

The crops in Michigan are unusually good, the wool clip is very heavy, business of all full eye of a favorite horse—the purr of a kinds good, and consequently the Michigan-

During the thunder shower, Tuesday af- our hearts. ternoon, the residence of Mr. Amos Hoyt,

destroyed.

the rise on paper, hoping that others will Farms have been sold within a few days as tives of India, who are particularly exposed ing to Mr. Kay, the primary cause of this do likewise. Come, brethren, let us lend a high as \$60,000, and a large number have to the affection in question. It is said that misery. The higher class monopolize the helping hand. Yours, J. L. CLAPP. recently passed into the hands of Eastern sunstroke may be avoided by wearing a soil and the government; and the evil grows. bell never sounds except on solemn occa- fered to go on their mission of error and con-

> John Metcalf, one of the oldest printers in days since.

Charles Foster Tillinghast, one of the old-A METHODIST UNIVERSITY .- An article est and most eminent lawyers in Rhode Isin the New York "Methodist" takes strong land, died in Providence on Wednesday at

and Yale, to be established under the author- mont Insane Asylum, at Brattleboro', was ity and direction of the general conference, struck by lightning on Tuesday last. No

And proposes that the existing colleges shall try that chloride of hydrogen scattered from become appendages to it after the pattern of an altitude of two hundred feet to the winda very brief period.

It is said that the law imposing a five per The Presbyterians are making a move- cent. special war tax on the incomes of 1863 ment in favor of a Church Liturgy, the sub- will be sent to the Attorney General of the stance of which shall be that of the Church United States for an opinion as to its conmade to enforce it.

> story afloat among the clubs, which will scarcely be printed in England, concerning the Bishop of Ely, that may remind you of a incident in Don Quixote, but is said really to have occurred. The good bishop obtained his advancement through the Earl of Rutland, whose acquaintance he made by having once been driven by a storm to take refuge in the Earl's mansion. No sooner had he been promoted than he began to use his authority in securing fat places for his relatives. One clerical nephew was especially benefited, being made rector of this, prebend of that, and dean of the other, to the extent of nine or ten places, for which he did no work, but drew salaries. Of course the rectors and curates not related to the when the bishop and his many-titled nephew

The curate having given the message, able to tell us where the blame of the remine host inquired if there would be any pulse lies. It is reported that an official investigation is to be had. Since the disaster vestigation is to be had. Since the disaster vestigation is to be had. the Rector of this, the Prebend of that, the dist. Dean of the other would dine with him, and the landlord took down the ten titles, and in the siege of Atlanta, and is being reinbishop came; he and his nephew sat for a Cincinnati was newer than it now is, a pious in all ages who follow the Lamb whithersolong time waiting dinner. At last the farmer was very busy clearing his land. He vania by the rebels in strong force is the sub-bell was rung, and the reason of the delay had a number of hands employed, and was selves, or their friends chosen for them, they ject of great excitement at present. Persons demanded. "Why, your lordship's guests anxious to accomplish a large amount of would have chosen otherwise. They would of property, and public institutions, along the have not arrived?" "Guests! I have no work while the weather was favorable. He have been brighter here, but less glorious in guests!" "If your lordship will pardon me, called them early, and went out with them His kingdom. They would have Lot's porhere are the names of the ten gentlemen before breakfast. When breakfast was tion not Abraham's. If they had halted movements are very contradictory and we here are the names of the ten gentlement before the names of the name lordship." The bishop read the list of titles and ate, and returned again to their work. let them stray back—what would they not —all of which were present—and said, The farmer had been accustomed to have have lost? What forfeits in the morning of pel Grant to let go his hold on Richmond "Well, we will not wait for them any lon- prayers every morning in his family. But ger." The magnificent dinner for ten was to keep so many men from chopping and even against themselves. Many a time

force is off Mobile, ready for an attack on the knee in prayer before them. They scoff the defences of that city. The rebel fleet at first; but he prays on. The daily reminfor defence consists of 12 vessels with 50 der of that fearful act of devotion awakens guns. Forts Morgan and Gaines defend the presently in the minds of his companions the entrance of the bay. Admiral Farragut at memory that they too had once been taught last accounts was waiting for the land forces to pray, but now have learned to scoff. Exto take up their position before making his ample is an arrow of conviction; they too "remember their God and are troubled." There is no special news from Petersburg; John Angell James, of Birmingham, says in one of his lectures, "If I have right to In the battle before Atlanta on the 28th consider myself a Christain, if I have atof July, the Union loss in killed was 89, tained to any usefulness in the Church of Whole loss 592. The entire Union loss Christ, I owe it, in the way of means and instrumentality, to the sight of a companion, 4,500. The rebel loss during the same who slept in the same room with me, bendtime 25,000, in killed wounded and pris ing his knees in prayer on retiring to rest. That scene roused my slumbering conscience, The Union officers who were placed under and sent an arrow to my heart; for, though fire at Charleston, S. C., by the rebels, I had been religiously educated, I had neghave been exchanged and are on their way lected prayer and cast off the fear of my God. My conversion to God followed, and my preparation for the ministry. Nearly half a century has rolled away since then, At Groton, Tuesday, there was a slight but that little chamber and that praying tornado which destroyed fences, twisted off youth are still present to my imagination, branches, etc. At Portland, the same day, and will never be forgotten, even amidst the

PROCEEDS OF SANITARY FAIRS .- The It is stated that there are at least seven magnificent series of Sanitary Fairs, begun large manufacturers from Germany now in several months ago at Chicago, is now nearly the manufacture of fine woolen goods, such in the highest degree satisfactory. The folsuch as have heretofore been made exclu- lowing is a tolerably accurate statement of the proceeds of the fairs : Chicago, \$75,000 ; In France the waste steam from the loco- Cincinnati, \$120,000; Boston, \$147,000; It is conducted from the escape pipes through | Buffalo, \$100,000; New York, \$1,200,000; but outside are of vulcanized India rubber 000; Pittsburg, \$350,000; smaller fairs ag-

ARREST OF COUNTERFEITERS .- A gang of and he will avoid that spiritual lassitude, raging to an alarming extent in Argyle. is now attributed to the use of tobacco. fourteen greenback counterfeiters have been and dyspepsia, and wretchedness which are Besides running over many hundred acres Sickle, an eminent Parisian oculist, says that arrested in St. Louis, last week. Five large so prevalent in the church. God will not of valuable wood and timber land, burning all other treatment, and who was quite blind, bank note paper, ink, eleven presses and been largely circulating counterfeit \$20 A number of trout were found dead in one greenbacks and \$10 and \$50 treasury notes, new issue, beside fifty cent postal currency.

ALL LOVE IS GOOD .- The attachment worth something. The caress of a dogthe mute expression of welcome in the bright common house cat-are all links in our chain of sympathies, and help to soften and enlarge

near the Methodist Church, Chichester, N. whose uncovered head is exposed to the rays are few men and fewer women of nerve death is certain. Science would not be sat-H., was struck by lightning and set on fire, of a vertical sun is not unfrequently attacked enough to read its frightful pages. And yet isfied with so expeditious a formality—she and the house and a large barn was entirely with a sort of fit, which sometimes bears re- it is stern, uncolored truth, and truth that who recognizes no other infallible signs of semblance to apoplexy, but at other times is could not be ignored. It is doubtful whether death than the decomposition of the body; The oil wells of Pennsylvania are productor more like an ordinary swoon. The proper humanity grovels in deeper degradation and but science has nothing to do with mere cering greater excitement than ever, several remedy for an attack of this kind, during the misery on any other civilized spot of our emonies of etiquette. After the death of

of the sun.

METHODIST MISSIONARY ITEMS.

BUENOS AYRES .- Rev. W. Goodfellow writes under date of May 20th:

"This is to assure you of our continued health and prosperity. No interest of our its hopes, and promises, and dreams, still church is flagging, and our congregations pleasant streets, etc., sometimes people go The activity of our neighbors is often a shame He had broken their hearts; they had asked

preacher and a good man.

Seldom do I know weariness.

still self-supporting, except it cannot pay from them, or to hide his awfulness. They the Sunday school.

writes under date of June 1st: against them that they gave way and reparing to receive baptism. Brother I. D. They behold him lifted up—they gaze on the the interior with great success. All the his holy passion; and as they gaze, they ad-

PRAYER AND BREAKFAST.

Some years ago, when the country around the foe on Northern soil. Gov. Curtin of brought up and eaten by the two in silence. log-rolling while he read and prayed was gested, and the good man yielded. His haste to get rich, was departing from God. She talked with him; she pleaded with him; but in vain. At last she determined to try

> The next morning the farmer and his men looked anxiously toward the house; they from death and hide a multitude of sins."

band; "why isn't our breakfast ready?"

we can live without eating?"

without praying. The spirit needs the bread awakening. It is the duty of all Christ's of heaven as much as the body needs the disciples to gird on their armor afresh and go bread of the earth."

breakfast, and we will have prayers again phies for Jesus the Captain of our salvation. every morning, no matter how busy we are, God's judgments are sweeping off thousands or how many workmen I have."

word. The lesson was a good one, and was seek to rescue them? Think, Christian, of never forgotten. Perhaps it saved the far- the value of your soul! And can you former from yielding to the spirit of worldliness bear to labor for his salvation. The Lord until he made shipwreck of his soul. Certain help us to be all at it and always at it. it is that he was thenceforth a more faithful Christian than before.

Let him rather give up eating than praying, Very destructive fires have recently been -Central Christian Herald.

Is CHRISTENDOM GROWING BETTER? The Methodist has the following on the of the world.-Ep.

I enclose five dollars to meet on my part which are producing sixty barrels per day. head. This is the plan pursued by the na- landholding system of the country is, accordhandkerchief or cloth soaked in cold water Three thousand families control the governin one's hat while exposed to the direct rays ment; a few thousand more make up the proprietary of the land; the millions do the work, and starve in body and mind.

THE POWER OF THE CROSS OF

had hold of them; but he had begun to fulsteadily increase in size. On good days, fill their prayers. They had asked for contrition, and He sent them sorrow; they had away for want of seats. We are extending asked for purity, and He sent them thrilling various important places in the camp, anguish; they had asked to be meek, and to be dead to the world, and He slew all Brother Carter is doing well. He is a their living hopes; they had asked to be made man of excellent spirit. He is a good like unto Him, and he placed them in the furnace, sitting by "as a refiner of silver," till I have just come to-night from the house they should reflect His image; they had of one of our best members, who died since asked to lay hold of his cross, and when he stitutionality before any attempt will be dark. He was one of the old and ardent had reached it to them it lacerated their friends of Dr. Dempster, and was greatly hands. They had asked they knew not moved by his death. He has gone to join what nor how; but He had taken them at the blessed. My health is excellent. I their word and granted them all their peti- 1500 to 3000. have not been so strong since I came here, tions. They were hardly willing to follow on so far, or to draw so nigh to Him. They Our school prospers. We have just or- had upon them an awe and fear, as Jacob at ganized the academical department, made a Bethel, or Eliphaz in the night visions, or very accomplished principal, and Mrs. Good- as the apostles when they thought they had fellow still teaches, assisted by two young seen a spirit, and knew not that it was Jeladies, making in all five teachers. It is sus-they could almost pray Him to depart rent; all pay tuition who can. We have found it easier to obey than to suffer-to do over one hundred pupils; nearly all are in than to give up-to bear the cross than to hang upon it: but they cannot go back, for LIBERIA, AFRICA.-Rev B. R. Wilson they have come too near the unseen cross. and its virtues have pierced too deeply with-"I am happy to say that our work is pros- in them. He is fulfilling to them his promperous in the congregations of the civilized ise, "And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all population. We have reason to take cour- men unto me :" but now their turn has come and labor on. The work is gloriously at last, and that is all. Before they had spreading among the natives. Since I wrote only heard of the mystery, but now they you last there have been two native stations feel it. He has fastened on them his look of established, seven converts on the Monrovia love, as he did on Mary and Peter, and they which is altogether new; there have been from time to time, by fitting gleams the myssix of the converts baptized, and others pre- tery of His cross shines out upon them. Holly, on the Marshall circuit, is penetrating glory which rays forth from the wounds of brethren are well at their work."-Metho- vance and are changed into His likeness. and His name shines out through them, for He dwells in them. They live alone with Him above in unspeakable fellowship; willing to lack what others own, and to be unlike all, so they are only like Him. Such are they the resurrection? But he stayed them up, INFLUENCE OF EXAMPLE.—A God-fear- more than be could afford; so Satan sug- mercy, held them up: now, even in this life, miral Farragut, with a fleet of 30 gunboats, eral giddy scoffers—his fellow-clerks or felthey shall wear the crown above; and that

THE WORK OF GOD AMONG US.

not their will but His was done on them.

went out, as usual, to their work. The sun "He that winneth souls is wise." "Let began to climb up the sky, but no breakfast him know that he who converteth a sinner norn was heard. They grew hungry, and from error of his ways shall save a soul listened, but still the expected summons did "They that be wise shall shine as the bright come. After waiting an hour or two ness of the firmament; and they that turn beyond the usual time, they went to the many to righteousness, as the stars, forever house. No table was set, no coffee was and ever." These are the pure words of boiling on the fire, no food cooking over God. What an encouragement to his seror before it. The good wife was knit- vants to labor for the salvation of souls! ting quietly, with the big Bible open on The season of the year has arrived for special efforts to awaken the religious interests "What does this mean?" cried her hus- of the people. We know it should not be so, but yet such is the fact, that during the "I thought you were in such a hurry about hot summer months the religious interests your work that you would not have time to of the church as a general thing flag. But while this is the case with most churches. "Have time to eat it! Do you think that there are exceptions, and revivals do occur. But it is as true that the autumn and win-"You can live without eating as well as ter months are as noted for general religious to the battle field and war upon the domin-"Well, well," said the farmer, "get us some | ion of the prince of darkness, and win trointo eternity, and the most of them we fear She got the breakfast, and he kept his unprepared to meet God. Shall we not

FIRES IN MAINE.—Two barns near Old Let every young Christian especially, fix Orchard Beach in Saco, were struck by in his mind the truth stated so bluntly by lightning on Tuesday, fired and destroyed.

sustain our spiritual life and joy by mira- in its course large quantities of bark and cles, when we neglect the appointed means. wood, which have been prepared for market. seven houses and five barns have by its ravages been razed to the ground.

CEREMONIES ON THE DEATH OF THE state of England. If this is the condition of POPE .- A great deal is said about the death England, what must we expect of the rest of the Pope. The following are the ceremonies which will be observed on the occasion. "We doubt whether a more terrible book "When the death of the Pope is announced, of fact or fiction, has appeared in this gene- the Camerlingo Cardinal repairs to the ponration than Kay's "Social Condition of the tifical palace, not to install himself, as certain People of England." Victor Hugo's Misera- writers say, but to prove the death officially. bles can hardly be compared with it. Shock He ascertains this without the assistance of ing as Les Miserables is, it is at least, read- physicians, by striking three times on the able; it can be read aloud in a family, but forehead of the Pope with a hammer. If, at TREATMENT OF SUNSTROKE .- A person Kay's volume cannot be so read. There the third summous, he receives no reply,

opening of the Carnival.

They were living to themselves: self, with Colonel Cerf berr, president of the Central laid up for all who endure to the end. Consistory, Grand Rabbi Isidor, Albert Cohn, Esq., and others. Among the invited guests were also Messrs. Jules Simon and Durant, a Swiss writer, and several well- Trials of these last days, and peculiar to known Parisian clergymen.

illustrious president.

M. Petavel, a Protestant clergyman, was ing that if we suffer with him, we shall alnext allowed the floor, and congratulated so be glorified with him." the association at length on its prosperity, A follower of Christ, without trials and lightened Christians should crave forgive- nal life; for without them the apostle calls ness of the Jews for the persecutions inflicted them bastards, and not sons. Therefore upon the latter by their ancestors.

the cash in hand amounted to 30,000, and cised thereby. the net principal, tree from debt, to 22,000

NEGOTIATONS FOR PEACE. During the Dear Advent Herald-For twenty years turned the following reply:

To whom it may Concern :- Any proposi- pleased the Lord. tion which embraces the restoration of peace,

visit to Richmond to ascertain directly from ness, and let us put on the armor of light. the rebel government on what terms they Rom. 13: I1, 12. would treat. These gentlemon were well To thy weekly visitations, dear Herald. I received and well treated. As the result of have become so accustomed, and thy commutheir efforts, Mr. Gilmore says, that Jefferson nications are of so instructive, edifying and

generation falls in his tracks, and his chil- company with thee, and have thee no longer dren seize his musket and fight our battle, come to me. unless you acknowledge our right of selfgovernment. We are not fighting for slav- thy outfit for another season, hoping that all ery. We are fighting for INDEPENDENCE, that make thy accquaintance may be willing and that, or extermination, we will have."

VENTION OF PHILADELPHIA.—This body, blessings of heaven upon thy mission, I subafter a long and animated debate, passed scribe myself, in the bonds of Christian almost unanimously the following resolution: love thy brother,

"Resolved, That we hereby declare our infaltering allegiance to the government of the United States, and that we pledge it our willing devotion and service, and that as body of Christians, we will ever 'pray that in God's own time and way this rebellion may be put down; that oppression and slavery in all its forms, may be done away; that freedom of body and mind, political and religious, may everywhere prevail; that the mancipated negroes, whom God, in his Providence, is committing to our care, may be the objects of our liberal and Christian regard and instruction; that war may soon ease throughout all our borders, and that our now lacerated country may again be so united that from the lakes on the North, to always have with us. Send to Consecon the Gulf on the South, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific, there shall be but one Union, one government, one flag, one constitution, all culminating in that higher glory which shall make this nation Emanuel's land -a mountain of holiness and a dwellingplace of righteousness."

Correspondence.

THE EDITOR'S TRIALS.

eral people, and for fear of offending, are generally called "John Lomis' neighborhood." willing to read and listen to almost any Meeting will commence on Friday, August argument any one chooses to advance upon 19th, and continue over the Sabbath, and as almost any subject; and if they cannot have much longer as is thought profitable. Elds. a hearing, they are to often ready to cry B. S. Reynolds, D. W. Fuller and other,

the capitol sounds thirty-three strokes, to nected with the Advent, that they cannot all viently can, to attend this meeting, from all proclaim to Rome and the Catholic world be Scriptural; and when they are advanced parts of the States and Canada; and also that the church has no longer a pastor. This they must be criticised and refuted, or sufsions, such as the death of the Pope and the tention. And much of the editor's time the Lord, and et us work for the salvation and correcting these doubtful theories. But UNIVERSAL ISRAELITISH ALLIANCE IN out of all their trials the Lord will deliver, ly. Soon the Lord will come and the door France.—The Universal Israelitish Alliance or give grace to endure; "as thy day is so of mercy will be closed, and poor sinners held its fourth annual meeting, May 31st, at shall thy strength be." Cheer up, then, ye lost. Let us therefore do all we can to save Herz's concert-room. Among the distin- who are both contending for truth and right- souls before the Lord shall rise up to shut guished members present were to be noticed cousness, knowing that a glorious reward is to the door. There will be ample provis-

THE CHRISTIAN'S TRIALS.

Many are the afflictions of the righteous, Darimon, deputies to the corps legislatif, Mr. but the Lord delivereth him out of them all. Evangelical Advent Conference. these days, will be the lot of all who follow In consequence of the absence of the Pres- the Saviour; and the more faithful he lives, ident of the Alliance (Mr. Cremieux, the re- the severer the trials and persecutions he nowned lawyer,) the vice-president, Mr. will have to endure. The parent will be Koenigswarter, occupied the chair. Mr. M. tried with his child, who, according to the Leven, secretary, presented an extremely in_ word of God, will be without natural affecteresting report, setting forth the immense tion and disobedient. The pastor will be advantages conferred upon co-religionists in tried with his people, many of whom will be general by the society, and also stating that covetous, and cold-hearted. The church the number of members had increased from will be tried from without and from within. and purified and made white. But out of Towards the close of the perusal of the all these afflictions, the Lord will deliver. report, Mr. Cremieux, belated by a slight in- He always has been their hope and deliverdisposition, arrived, and the entire society ence in past ages, and his mercy will endure spontaneously rose and loudly applauded the to the end. Call to mind the afflictions and persecutions of the ancient worthies-of the After the reading of the secretary's report, prophets and apostles, and of His church in several members brought to notice the fol- later days. They have all had to be baplowing facts: the success of Sir Moses Mon- tized into this fiery ordeal, to the end that tefiore's mission to Morocco, and a gen- they may be purified and made white. eral reconciliation but recently taken place "Think it not strange concerning the fiery in Poland between the Christians and Isra- trial, &c., but rejoice, inasmuch as ye are made partakers of Christ's suffering ; know-

and stated, amongst other things, that en- persecutions, may question his title to eterwhen they come, endure them prayerfully, Mr. St. Paul, treasurer, read his annual patiently, cheerfully and trustingly, believing report, setting forth that the association com- that they are sent by an all-wise Providence posed some three thousand members, that to purify and make white all who are exer-

PROM WILLIAM S. LENNERT.

last week a curious negotiation has been hast thou brought thy message of a soon regoing on at Niagara Falls, between Messrs. turning Saviour in his glory, "to take pos-C. C. Clay, J. P. Holcombe, and George N, session of his kingdom" to my domicile Sanders, assuming to be authorized by the But, like thee have I been disappointed in President to ascertain the views of the my expectations as to the precise time of rebel agents, and obtain their propositions His coming. Although I never laid great for the basis on which they would treat for stress on "time," yet little did I think, when peace. To the application of the rebel agents in A. D. 1843, I listened to Bro. Litch's for a safeguard to and from Washington for stirring and earnest discourses in York, Pa., the purpose of negotiation, the President re- that ere that great event should occur my head would be silvered over with the frosts EXECUTIVE MANSION, Washington, July 18, 1864. | of winter, and near a quarter of a century be added to my lifetime. But thus if hath Of His personal pre-millennial coming I

he integrity of the whole Union, and the am fully persuaded, but whether it will take abandoment of slavery, and which comes by place in A. D. 1867, 1875, or 1880, or at a and with an authority that can control the still later period, is not for me to say; but number from the number to which payment armies now at war against the United States, to try to be ready for His coming at any and will be received and considered by the ex- at all times is my duty, and should death re- ber of papers for which the subscriber has ecutive government of the United States, move me before His return to "make up his overpaid. tial and collateral points, and the bearer or lieved," that then I may have "the hope of bearers thereof shall have safe conduct both the righteous," and that "my last end be like ABRAHAM LINCOLN. His." Such as the "signs of the times" are, This did not meet the views of the we may well suppose Him "nigh at hand." rebels, and the negotiations were abruptly and attend upon the exhortation of the apostle Paul "knowing the time, that now it is Col, James F. Jacques, of the Seventy- high time to awake out of sleep; for now is third Illinois regiment, and James R. Gil- our salvation nearer than when we believed. more, better known as "Edmund Kirke," The night is far spent, the day is at hand: author of "Among the Pines," have made a let us therefore cast off the works, of dark-

varied a nature, suited for the old and young "This war must go on till the last of this in a family, that I cannot think of breaking

Enclosed you will find two dollars towards to become patrons and supporters of thine. With fraternal salutations and best wishes PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL DIOCESAN CON- for thy future success and prosperity, and the WILLIAM L. LENNERT.

Pastor of Moravian Church. Lebanon, Pa., July 23, 1864. WHO WILL SEND IT?

Who among the readers of the Herald will be so kind as to send the paper to Bro. Henry Shears, of Ameliasburg, C. W.? This worthy brother has been recently burned out; and his family being much afflicted, is much reduced in pecuniary matters, so that he is unable to pay for the Herald. He is a lover of the truth, and would like to read the paper, but cannot pay for it. Who will send the messenger of truth to that dear family? The poor we County of Prince Edward, C. W.

Wellington Square, C. W. S. N. LAKE.

Married.

July 3d, by S. N. Lake, at the house of the bride's father, Mr. Samuel T. Lawranson and Miss Elizabeth Ann Hodgens, both of the Township of Tyenchinaga and County of Hastings, C. W.

GROVE MEETING.

There will be a grove meeting (D. V.) in Bro. Litch-I think the trials and per- the town of Rilie, Co., St. Clair B., Michigan, plexities of an editor, especially of an Ad- five miles from Memphis, eleven miles from vent paper, are not inconsiderable. One rea- Ridgeway Station on Grand Trunk Railson is, that Adventists in general are a lib- road. The meeting will be held in what is are expected to attend the meeting to preach Another reason, there is such a diversity of the word. We should be glad to have as new wells having been struck, some of primary fit, is to pour cold water over the planet, than in Christian England. The the Pope has been attested, the great bell of views respecting the different subjects con-

our lay brethren and sisters. Come, brethmust necessarily be occupied in reviewing of souls and the glory of God. Time is short, and what we do must be done quickion made for all that come.

> In behalf of the church. J. B. SIMPSON.

The 24th Annual Meeting of this Conference will be held (Lord willing) at Providence, R. I., commencing Tuesday Evening, October 11th, and continue over the following Sabbath. The Annual Sermon before the Conference will be delivered Tuesday Evening, at 71 o'clock, by Rev. O. R. Fassett, of Boston. L. OSLER, Particulars hereafter.

A. M. Association.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The Annual Meeting of the American Millennial Association will be held at Providence, R. I., on Wednesday, October 12th, 1864. And also the Quarterly Meeting of the Standing Committee, at the same date and place. Josian Litch, Pres. F. GUNNER, Sec.

Friends desiring to communicate with me will please address me, during August, at I. OSTEP Lake Village, N. H.

To Subscribers.

During the past year we have credited payments for the Herald on each subscriber's paper, or, where a single paper was sent to one office, on the wrapper, following the subscriber's name. But quite a number call for the old plan of crediting payments in the Herald on the reception of the money. It is less work for us to do so, and less expense, and accordingly we shall return to that plan, and as fast as we can, shall take the numbers from the names. Those subscribers who wish to know the exact state of their accounts, must set it down when acknowledged, or keep the paper containing it.

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AN INGENIOUS PRODUCTION.

The author of the following admirable production is Wm. C. Brown, of Chelsea, Mass. The Poem was originally published in the Hingham Gazette, in the year 1828. It has been translated into German by the celebrated Dr. Baermann. We think it the duty of every temperance editor to publish this Ode at least once a year, as it is one of those very good things of which we cannot have too much. The English language contain nothing more forcibly and terribly eloquent, than this unique lexicon of horrors. Read it, and pass it around among your neighbors milliw Lond) blut od

ODE TO RUM.

"O, thou invisible spirit of Wine! if thou hast no name to be known by, let us call thee—Devil."—Shakspeare.

Let thy devotee extol thee, And thy wondrous virtues sum; But the worst of names I'll call thee, O, thou hydra-monster-Rum!

Pimple-maker, visage-bloater, Health-corrupter, idler's mate, Mischief-breeder, vice-promoter, Credit-spoiler, devil's bate. Almshouse-builder, pauper-maker,

Trust-betrayer, sorrow's source; Pocket-emptier, Sabbath-breaker, Conscience stifler, guilt's resource. Nerve-enfeebler, system shatterer, Thirst-increaser, vagrant thief;

Cough-producer, treacherous flatterer, Mud-bedauber, mock-relief.

Business-hinderer, spleen-instiller, Wo-begetter, friendship's bane; Anger-heater, Bridewell-filler, Debt-involver, toper's chain. Memory-drowner, honor-wrecker,

Judgment-warper, blue-faced quack; Feud-beginner, rag-bedecker, Strife-enkindler, fortune's wreck Summer's cooler, winter's warmer, Blood-polluter, specious snare;

Mob-collector, man-transformer, Bond-undoer, gambler's fare.

Speech-bewrangler, headlong-bringer, Vitals-burner, deadly fire; Riot-mover, firebrand-flinger, Discord-kindler, misery's sire. Sinews-robber, worth-depriver, Strength-subduer, hideous foe;

Reason-thwarter, fraud contriver, Money-waster, nation's woe. Vile seducer, joy-dispeller, Peace-disturber, blackguard guest; Sloth-implanter, liver-sweller,

Brain-distracter, hateful pest.

Utterance-boggler, stench-emitter, Strong man-sprawler, fatal drop; Tumult-raiser, venom-spitter, Wrath-inspirer, coward's prop.

Pain-inflicter, eyes-inflamer, Heart-corrupter, folly's nurse; Secret-babbler, body-maimer, Thrift-defeater, loathsome curse.

Wit-destroyer, joy-impairer, Scandal-dealer, foul-mouthed scourge; Senses-blunter, youth-ensnarer, Crime-inventor, ruin's verge.

Virtue-blaster, base deceiver, Spite-displayer, sot's delight; Noise-exciter, stomach-heaver,

Quarrel-plotter, rage-discharger, Giant-conqueror, wasteful sway; hin-carbuncler, tongue-enlarger, Malice-venter, death's broad way.

Tempest-scatter, window-smasher, Death-forerunner, hell's dire brink! Ravenous murderer, windpipe-slasher, Drunkard's lodging, meat and drink!

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CHAPTER XCVII.

England.

What was the character of William He was blood-thirsty, cruel, perfidous, and an ignoble tyrant.

How long did he reign? He reigned thirteen years, and was then accidentally shot by an arrow in the New Forest, by Sir Walter Tyrrel. What public works were commemo-

Westminster Hall, London Bridge, and the Tower.

rative of William II.?

Who ascended the throne of England on the death of William II.?

· Henry I., a younger son of William. Robert, the first-born was absent on a Crusade, but on his return relinquished his right to the throne to Henry, for a large sum of money, 1100 A. C.

What was the character of Henry I.? He was affable and agreeable at times; courageous in battle, and was considered a learned man. But he was cruel. He put out the eyes of Robert by burning ! He was rash, impure and ungrateful. He was a dishonor to the

race of kings. Who succeeded him in the throne? The Earl of Blois, a cousin of Henry, by the name of Stephen, in the year 1135 A. C. The throne belonged to Matilda and her son Henry, whom she over weighty. You can soon learn; late now. I am hopeless. I feel that I

Anjou, her second husband. Who was Matilda's first husband?

Henry V., Emperor of Germany. Did Matilda make any efforts to secure the throne?

Her brother, the Earl of Gloucester. But the fortune of war soon changed. Gloucester in turn was captured at Winchester, and exchanged for the gar." Plantagenet, invaded England, but the opinion."

ing the reign of Stephen? Troublesome times. Civil war raged

were almost uninterrupted.

onial lords adopt for defense? haughty nobility.

to Henry before Stephen died?

He died the very next year. When then did Henry II., the first of books already."

of the Plantagenets, ascend the throne? In the year 1154 A. C. In him was mingled the blood of the old Saxon kings, with that of the Normans.

to reign over than England? He claimed nearly half of France; and also Ireland by right of conquest.

Was England calm in this age? The arrogance of the Roman hierarhy was the cause of continual convulsions, and there was still much contention and young men of fine endowments. adapting all his knowledge to practical among the baronial lords. The dispos- They were both starting in life with uses. The King of Siam sent for Mr. session of the old Saxon lords created high hopes, their aims in full view, their Chandler, who soon established a mamany enemies to the crown, and many plans formed. But one of them had chine-shop for the king, and sent for enevils grew out of former revalutions.

CHAPTER XCVIII.

England-continued. Was Henry II. possessor of the affec-

tions of his subjects? He was in a wonderful manner.

What did he do for his people? He made permanent improvements in arts, laws, government and civil liberty. Who was Thomas Becket?

He was Archbishop of Canterbury. and a most arrogant ecclesiastic; a man of as much ambition as Julius Cæsar, and as corrupt as Domitian. He undertook to exalt the spiritual power above the crown. A civil commotion

ensued, and Becket lost his life. ous and arrogant in Becket's age?

The church had renounced all subjection to the civil power, and took the possible to him, and no half-way could quite a fleet of steamers on an excurliberty to commit every kind of crime satisfy him. Allen looked upon him as sion. He contributed two hundred and with impunity.

Was this allowable by the constitutions of Clarendon?

The constitutions or decisions of the nobility and prelates favored the prerogatives of the crown, not the church. Were the clergy willing to submit !

Very reluctantly; Becket stood aloof, -but Henry confiscated his property-tle knowledge he had rather than acthen, after the death of Becket, the king debased himself by permitting the monks to scourge his naked body! Alas, poor Henry was afraid of the "Vicar of Christ!" He knew that he often ex- that which Allen took led elsewhere communicated kings, and he was afraid

Did the Pope canonize Becket? ing to p pery, miracles were performed at his tomb, of a most ridiculous and impudent character. Thousands, and even hundreds of thousands of pilgrimages were made to his grave!

Did Henry make a permanent conquest of Ireland?

He did, and formerly annexed it to his crown. This event took place in the year 1172 A. C.

What was the state of Henry's domestic affairs?

He displeased his wife by his amorous and illicit intercourse with the beautiful Rosamond. His wife in revenge stirred up his sons to rebel against him; but Henry soon put them down on the continent and in Scotland. Again his sons revolted, and his grief was so intense that he immediately died of a Ames. broken heart. But before he died he loaded his two surviving sons with maledictions which he could not in conscience recall. His first son, on his death-bed, sent to his father a confession of his faults, and humbly requested his presence and forgiveness. Henry supposed it all false, and hesitated. His son died, however, and Henry was

overwhelmed with sorrow! Are children bound to reverence and honor their parents according to the law of God, irrespective of the character of

father or mother? The law of God makes no proviso, but says expressly "Honor thy father and mother." And again, "Cursed is he that setteth light by his father or mother, and all the people shall say

THE TWO STUDENTS.

"Have a cigar, Ames?"

"No, I thank you, I don't smoke."

"Don't smoke! Why not?" "For various reasons. First and fore- "I am no drudge. I find pleasure in most, I never learned. Second, I can't books and work." afford it; both cogent reasons; and then as cogent."

"The first objection, surely, is not "Unfortunate indeed! but it is too had by Henry Plantagenet, Earl of and that in one lesson, without a mas- am ruined. I am in debt. I cannot ter. As to the second, when you have meet my present expenses, and do not felt the delights and know the advan- know how to lessen them." tages of a cigar, you will feel that you "Is your debt large?" can afford it. It will take its place

among your necessities." "Just where I don't want it, Allen. troubles me as much as a larger one." took arms against Stephen, defeated him I have as many necessities pressing up- "And still you are buying cigars?", at Lincoln, and made him a prisoner on me as I can well meet, and the list is "I cannot live without them."

growing constantly." "I wish you knew the value of a ci- a habit! Your cigar is a needless ex-

king. Four years after, Henry, son of "It is exceeded by the cost, in my believe it is the root of your trouble."

baronial lords of the realm would not "Exceeded by the cost! What an step into bad company, extravagance, allow of a battle, but pledged the suc- insult to my dear Havana friend! The debt and disgrace." cession to Henry after Stephen's death. | paltry cost of a four pence or so, more What was the state of England dur- than all its sweet consolations and exalting inspirations!"

with great violence, and commotions so uncertain, and its inspirations so tobacco? and I had need of the money fleeting and unproductive, matters of it cost. I was a fool when I first put Rouses' Point, N. Y. What measures did the feudal or bar- smoke, mostly, in more than one sense. the dirty weed to my mouth—but I can-I want more money than I can com- not do without it now." They fortified their castles, and thus mand for the books which are every Stronger persons than Allen have fitted England with fortresses for the day growing into necessities, and whose found it beyond their strength to conconsolations and inspiration are more quer evil habits. The best way, the How long after the pledge was given abiding and productive than those of to-only safe way is not to form them. -P.

bacco." "You have quite a large collection of

"Not half what I need and crave." "Books are very expensive."

"Less so than cigars. Your cigars would buy a valuable book every week, Did Henry claim any other country and few young book-lovers indulge in so many as fifty books a year"

> tenth of that number, but can't spare employed by a missionary society to my cigars for them."

"I can spare mine, and shall."

lacking in self-esteem, and expected to to the results. make a distinguished lawyer. Ames There is a large iron steamer plying Was the church of Rome presumptu-but fond of knowledge, and determined entirely by natives; another, also owned on success in whatever he undertook. by natives, between Siam and China. Sham was his disgust, failure was im- A little time since, the king sailed with proportion. Dealers supplied on liberal terms. jy5 a hum-drum sort of a fellow; a regular forty dollars to build a missionary semplodder; an office-fag; well enough, but | inary, and sent a present of a thousand much too dull for him. Brilliancy, fire dollars to the widow of a missionary following Books or any Tracts. Thus the person and flash suited him. He tried to be who had taught him English. He now sending one hundred subscribers, will obtain a brilliant and gay. Reading law, filling employs a lady at a thousand dollars a handsome Religious Libra out briefs and copying law-papers, was vear to teach his children English, and dull, tiresome drudgery to him; he has established a mint, steam saw-mills could not submit to it. He liked better and has giding in gold and silver perto talk than read; to display what lit- formed in European style. quire more; and thought to reach an honorable distinction by some shorter

road than that of labor and study. But there is no shorter road; and than to honor. In his vanity and love He was a pleasant fellow to smoke, and drink, and jest with, and all the pleasanter that he paid the bills. He was always in funds, and always ready to lend and give. He loaded Allen with favors, and soon had him under heavy obligations. Whence came the funds ! Was it Allen's business to know? It might have been for his safety.

He realized this when an officer who had just lodged his gay and generous comrade in the Tombs under an arrest for theft, came to conduct him thither on suspicion of complicity in the theft. His distress was extreme. No one can tell what he suffered from terror, shame and regret. Nothing, not even his favorite cigar, could enliven or console him in his imprisonment. He sent for

"What can I do, Ames?"

"I don't know." "Help me. I am innocent."

"That must be shown. You have been in bad company."

'O, if I had only done as you did." "My books have been safe companions, to say the least."

"Yes, and my cigar unsafe. But what can I do now?"

"If you are innocent, show your innocence as best you can."

"If I am innocent-why, Ames, have I sunk so far that even you doubt my honesty !"

Forgive me if my expression gave you pain. I am ignorant of the facts." Allen wrung his hands and groaned. After a confinement, of a few days Allen was released, no indictment having been found against him. He went to

"Tell me what to do, Ames."

"Change your course." "And do as you do-read, and work, and make a drudge of myself!"

"But I should not."

form an early taste for them?"

"The matter of ten dollars or so for cigars, but since I cannot pay it, it

"Try it, Allen. Don't be the slave of

"And yet you cannot give it up?" "No. I am too weak. I was weak at the beginning or I should never have "I think so, when its consolations are learned to smoke. What need had I of

H. Phelps.

INDIRECT RESULTS OF MISSIONS .. Th Philadelphia Ledger has the following account of an interesting case, illustrat-ing the indirect influence of Christian missions upon Pagan nations:

About twenty years ago, a Mr. John H. Chandler went from the United "No, indeed. I wish I could afford a States to Siam as a scientific mechanic, found type for them to print the Bible in Siamese. He was a thorough Yan-Ames and Allen were law-students kee in the universality of his power of made a mistake. Which? Allen? cyclopædias, and made models and Why do you think it was he! Does plates, and gave instructions in the arts. the cigar tell against him in your mind? A young nobleman of Siam, who now Don't you believe with him, that it was is the king's factorum in all these mata friend full of consolation and inspira- ters, used to come to Mr. Chandler by night, and get him to illustrate and de-The cigar never tells in favor of any monstrate. The son, as the Prime Minone, and the book always does. It is ister of Siam, has also largely enjoyed in spite of their cigars that we think the instructions of Mr. Chandler, more well of some smokers, while a fine li- especially in connection with steam brary cannot fail to elevate our ideas of its owner. Yes, Allenhad made a misdoing much for his country in introductive and subdue a Fever in its first attacks with great facility. Those who have used it for years prize it most highly, and would not be without it in the house. It is take. Silly youth! yet thinking himing the use of steam. Such has been self very sagacious and manly the the labors of one good man, not a min
ling the use of steam. Such has been the labors of one good man, not a min
liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Dropsy, and Diseases of the Kidneys generally. while. He was ambitious, and not ister, but a scientific mechanic. Now as

was less ambitious and self-confident, between Siam and Singapore, owned

TREASURES IN HEAVEN .- We read of a philosopher who, passing through a mart filled with articles of taste and luxury, made himself quite happy with this simple yet sage reflection: "How many things there are here that I do not of excitement he joined himself to a want!" Now this is just the reflection Becket was made a saint, and accordhastily through the world. It is richly furnished with what is called good things. It has spots of honor and pow- 16mo gilt, brass rims, clasp and ref. 1 25 16 er to tempt the restless aspirings of ambition of every grade. It has gold and gems, houses and lands, for the covet- 12mo. gilt morocco ous and ostentatious. It has innumerable bowers of taste and luxury, where Boston market, at the retail prices. self-indulgence may revel. But the In addition to the above, Elder Bosworth au-Christian, whose piety is deep toned, thorizes us to say, that to the person sending in and whose spiritual perceptions are lear, looks over the world and exclaims, dollars, How much is there here that I do not To the one sending 20 new paying subscribers want? I have what is far better. My for one year, he will give one of Colby's Patent

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the tares and the wheat, where we are told by the Divine interpreter that these are meant the righteous and the wicked, and that these shall grow together till the harvest, that is, till the end of the world; when we consider, too, what the Father says to the Son, "I will give thee the heathen for thine inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for thine possession; thou shalt break them with a rod of iron and dash them to pieces like a potter's vessel;" when we consider these things, I think we must be constrained to come to the conclusion that the first class of texts are not fitted to bear the

burden of the world's conversion; that they have no bearing upon the world's conversion, and in fine that, the Bible teaches no such doctrine as the world's conversion. But still the Bible abounds in glowing

descriptions of a coming time of glorious happiness and prosperity, when the blessed principles of the religion of Jesus shall not WILL THE WORLD EVER IMPROVE? only preponderate, but when they shall bear universal sway, when literally all shall know the Lord, and when there shall be no more sorrow, sighing, pain or death. That this The time was when I was wont to be time cannot precede the personal coming of sorely puzzled by two classes of texts in Christ, is evident from what has been al-Scripture, which with the opinions I then ready stated, and from the emphatic declaraentertained as to the future, appeared to tion of the apostle Paul, that he will come contradict each other so flatly as to be quite in flaming fire taking vengeance on them irreconcileable. The first of these two that know not God and believe not the Gosclasses of texts pointed distinctly to a peri- pel. It must therefore come after it. But od of coming glory, when the reign of right- here we are met by another difficulty, for the cousness on earth was to be completed, and apostle Peter informs us that when Christ when, therefore, sin and suffering were to comes the world is to be destroyed. "The day cease; while the other class pointed just as of the Lord will come." he says, "a sa thief in clearly to a time of coming declension, when the night; in the which the heavens shall men were to depart from the way of right- pass away with a great noise, and the elecousness and live without God. "The earth ments shalt melt with fervent heat; the shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord earth also, and the things that are therein as the waters cover the sea." "They shall shall be burned up." How then can the teach no more every man his neighbor, and coming reign of righteousness take place on every man his brother, saying, Know the earth? Nothing is more easy than to an-Lord, for all shall know me from the least swer this question, if we interpret Scripture of them unto the greatest of them, saith the according to the ordinary rule of language.

was in the day of Lot, so shall it be also in says the same apostle, "look for a new heavthe days of the Son of Man." "In the last ens and a new earth, wherein dwelleth rightdays perilous times shall come." Such is a cousness." It would be absurd to interpret this language in any other than its obvious Now I had read many books in which the meaning. If the burning up of the world conversion of the world was maintained, and be literal, so also must be the renovation; heard not a few speeches in which the same and that being the case, we may safely come theory was defended, and had frequently to the conclusion that the approaching uniheard the first class of texts quoted in proof versal reign of righteousness is to take place of the correctness of that theory. In conse- upon the new earth wherein dwelleth rightquence of this, I had imbibed the idea so cousness. Thus, then, we see that between common in the church, that the Gospel was the two classes of texts, to which allusion

destined to triumph in the world, and in- has so frequently been made, there is no augurate a period of universal righteousness, conflict. That conflict is caused solely by when Christ was to reign in the hearts of the adoption of an erronious theory; but his people for a period of one thousand when that theory is abandoned, there is peryears, at the end of which he was to come to feet harmony. It is frequently objected to judgment. It is obvious, from the nature of the millennarian theory, that there is noththis theory, that when Christ comes the ing practical in it, for that it is not a matter world will be in a very healthy condition, of much consequence for us to know whether and my difficulty was to reconcile it with the millennium will take place before or af- so read. It is not said, in this world ye my fury : and their blood shall be sprinkled the second class of texts, which plainly as- ter the personal coming of the Lord. To sert the very contrary. How the earth was this I merely reply, that any theory must be

and what I venture to say no one can com- world's conversion, the ground is cleared for her unto himself. But it may be said there brought salvation unto me; and my fury, it prehend. Of course I believed both asser- the consideration of the question, Is there can be no tribulation during the millenn- upheld me. And I will tread down the (not the third heaven) followed him upon the blessed! This is of short duration at best, tions because both were to be found in the anything in the Bible which should lead us nium, to which I reply, "of course there people in mine anger, and I will bring Bible; but my belief was certainly founded to the conclusion that the world is likely to cannot;" and as the predicted tribulation down their strength to the earth." Isa. upon blind adherence to a certain theory, become much better than it now is? I can- is limited in respect to time, this I regard as 63: 1-6. rather than upon rational conviction, and I not see that there is. It is the opinion of a proof that the millennium cannot take in It is evident that it is Christ who cometh was obliged to content myself with saying, many good and intelligent men, who have time, but must take place on the reconstituted from Edom with dyed garments, and that it upon white horses. Verses 12, 13: "His full fruition of the reward of the blessed." der that he says of these many, that they What we know not now we shall know devoted much of their time and attention to earth, when Christ in person shall "reign in is not his own blood, but the blood of the hereafter, a very convenient way of getting the study of unfulfilled prophecy, that the Mount Zion, and before his ancients glori- people, his enemies, that his garmennts are were many crowns; and he had a name literal city to be inhabited by literal beings, and seek admission; and why ask for admission; day of the Lord draweth nigh. With those ously."

to say when that awful event will happen; talked of triumph of the church on earth, and I think that no candid man who watches even admitting that every man, woman and the signs of the times with an intelligent ob- child in the world was to be converted, this, he will prepare the way for setting was stained with the blood of his enemies; servation, ought to scoff at those who hold would be after all a very partial affair. It that view, however much he may differ from seems natural to suppose that when the their conclusions. If the opinion entertained cause of Christ triumphs, the whole church by this class of expositors be correct, then will share in that triumph, and be partakers the question is conclusively settled. There of that joy. But what is meant by the whole can be no improvement on the world now, church? Is it merely those who dwell on for as, has already been pointed out, the earth, or does it include the spirits of just Scriptures distinctly foretell a great increase men made perfect? Unquestionably it inof ungodliness preceding the advent of the cludes the entire mass of believers, from the Son of God. See the following passages- time of Adam down to the time when the Luke 17: 26-30; 2 Thess. 2: 3-10; 1 last stone will be laid upon the spiritual Tim. 4:1; 2 Tim. 3:1-5.

ly evident that the Lord desires that it man can number, who have already gone to salvation;" while it is equally clear that the no more a portion in anything done under mation of his mercy to mankind, accompanied by his Providential dealings, is not only be deprived of the happiness enjoyed by the best, but the only effectual means for their more fortunate brethren, who happen the attainment of that end; but it is by no to be alive at the close of time. This seems means clear that mankind will accept that unlikely. It seems unlikely that the indemercy in the future to a greater extent than fatigable Paul, the ardent Peter, the zealous they have done in the past. I do not say John, and the many right-hearted men who that they will not-I merely say that the have labored and died for the Gospel, should Bible does not say that they will. The hu- receive a lesser reward than those who by man heart is no better now than it was the mere accident of birth were placed in eighteen centuries ago. The carnal mind is circumstances more favorable to happiness. still enmity against God, and is not subject While, therefore, I maintain that it is the to the law of God, neither indeed can be. duty of every Christian to exert himself to

things-when we consider the parable of large proportion of mankind will ever accept the Gospel. Looking at facts as they stand it cannot be denied by any reflecting man that although the Gospel has been the means of conferring inestimable blessings upon the world, it has almost signally failed to convert the world to God; and although God commands us to preach the Gospel to every creature, he does not hold out the hope that SOME THOUGHTS ON PSALM 2: 8, 9. every creature will receive it. If the view I have taken of those passages, which speak of a period of coming righteousness, be a the final apostacy and restitution of all the heathen for his inheritance, and the

church's position on earth. A triumphant called a Lamb, as in Isa. 53: 7: "He was on this side of time, is partaker of the glo- the slaughter, and as a sheep before her ries of the eternal world. But surely there shearers is dumb, so he openeth not his ultimately triumph, is indeed true; that it the world." And we find him spoken of as have tribulation." "All who live godly in tribe of Judah. Christ Jesus," says the apostle Paul, "shall And he is also spoken of as a warrior; suffer persecution." Such is the predicted and is represented as a warrior returning position of the church on earth; but if the from the slaughter of his enemies, and his where is this tribulation and persecution to that cometh from Edom, with dyed garknow the Lord from the least unto the his strength? I that speak in righteousness, greatest." It cannot come from hell, for mighty to save. Wherefore art thou red in devil is to be bound. Then where is it to treadeth in the wine-fat? I have trodden come from? It would be vain to assert that the wine-press alone; and of the people these declarations do not apply to the times there was none with me: for I will tread of the millennium. The Word does not them in mine anger, and trample them in shall have tribulation and suffer persecution upon my garments, and I will stain all my until the coming of the millennium. Such raiment. For the day of vengeance is in to be filled with the knowledge of the Lord as practical which enables us to harmonize the limitation is entirely of man. So long as mine heart, and the year of my redeemed is the waters cover the sea, and yet, how at Scriptnres, whatever other results it may the church is on earth, so long is it to be come. And I looked, and there was none subject to trials, and these trials will only to help; and I wondered that there was Having thus disposed of the theory of end with the coming of the Lord to receive none to uphold: therefore mine own arm

temple, with shoutings of grace unto it. But But even although the advent of Christ if the church is to triumph before the perwere yet afar off, I fail to see any decided sonal advent of Christ, that triumph must evidence in Scripture in favor of the idea needs be enjoyed only by that moiety who that the world is likely to undergo any ma- happen to be alive during during the millen-

terial improvement. It is indeed abundant- nium. The countlesss multitude, whom no should improve, "for the will of God is our God, can have no part in it, for "they have means which he has appointed in the procla- the sun." They therefore who have borne

The god of this world still continues, as of the utmost to promote the cause of Christ old, to blind the minds of them that believe and believe that good is certain to follow not, lest the light of the glorious Gospel of Christian effort, I do not believe the predictthe grace of God should shine into them ed progress, and I regard the conversion of and they should be saved. The spirit of the world as an empty dream. But I be-God is indeed still striving with men, and lieve it to be predicted that "wicked men and while the day of grace lasts, will continue to strive; but will-have the same obstacles to encounter which in the past have proved walking after their own lusts," that in those sufficient to ruin men's souls. God may in- days "perilous times shall come," that "many deed put forth his miraculous power, as Dr. shall depart from the faith, giving heed to Dawson believes he will do, if the church seducing spirits and doctrines of devils," that should fail in its duty; but he has not said permanent peace in the world must needs be that he will do so, and if he does not, then there is nothing in the Bible, so far as I can overturn, until he comes whose right it is to ver, to lead us to the conclusion that a reign," and that the stone cut without hands until they become "like the chaff of a summer threshing floor." All these things I believe to be predicted, and if any man can reconcile these saying with the idea of the world's conversion, I will frankly confess him to be the wisest man of the two.

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Verse 9. "Thou shall break them with a correct one, then, of course, they have no rod of iron; thou shall dash them in pieces bearing upon this subject, for they are de- like a potter's vessel." In performing this scrippive of the state of matters which will work, Christ rules the nations with a rod of exist after the close of the present dispen- iron, as written in Rev. 19:15: "And out sation. Should the world, therefore, last of his mouth goeth a sharp sword, that with for another six thousand years, there seems it he should smite the whole nations; and to be no reason for believing from what the He shall rule them with a rod of iron; and Bible says that there will be any material he treadeth the wine-press of the fierceness difference upon it, regarded from a religious and wrath of Almighty God." This is a point of view, from what there is now, work that he is to perform before he re-There will be revival and declensions until ceives the promise of the Father in baving uttermost parts of the earth for his posses Besides, the idea of a triumphant Gospel sion. He is called the Prince of Peace. seems to infer a mistaken notion of the And as he was humble and meek, He is Gospel necessarily means a triumphant opprest, and He was afflicted, yet he opened church, a church which, although existing not his mouth; he is brought as a Lamb to is nothing in the Bible which countenances mouth." And John saith, "Behold the such an idea as that. That the church will Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of will triumph before the return of her trium- a Lamb in several places. And as He had phant Head, is what the Bible does not teach. power to open the sealed book which no In this world," says the Saviour, "ye will other could do, he is called the Lion of the

church is to triumph on this side of time, raiment stained with blood. "Who is this come from? It cannot come from man, for ments from Bozrah? this that is glorious in if the world is to be converted, "all shall his apparel, travelling in the greatness of during the period of the millennium the thine apparel, and thy garments like him that

stained with. And when he performs that written that no man knew but he himself. having flesh and bones and human forms; sion? O, "we have prophesied (preached)

people with a rod of iron, and dash them in blood; and his name is called the Word pieces like a potter's vessel. And in doing of God." We have seen that his raiment judgment in the earth, as written in Isa. 43: and here the same doctrine seems to be 3, 4: "A bruised reed shall be not break, taught. Verse 15: "And out of his mouth and the smoking flax shall he not quench; goeth a sharp sword, that with it he should he shall bring forth judgment unto truth. smite the nations." "And he shall rule them He shall not fail nor be discouraged, till he with a rod of iron; and he treadeth the hath set judgment in the earth; and the isles wine-press of the fierceness and wrath of shall wait for his law." There is now much Almighty God. And he shall smite the injustice and falsehood, and wrong judgment earth with the rod of his mouth, and with among the inhabitants of the earth; and the breath of his lips shall he slay the near as we find it written in Isa. 39th chap- wicked." (See Isa. 11: 4.) As we are not ter. Read the whole of it. And the pres- to suppose that a literal sword goeth out of ent state of this nation is like that in verse his mouth, nor a literal rod, the language 14, 15: "And judgment is turned away must be figurative, but represents a war, and backward, and justice standeth afar off: for the destruction of the wicked. truth has fallen in the street, and equity can- Verse 17, 18: "And I saw an angel standthat there was no judgment."

proud, yea, and all that do wickedly, will of Israel. be burned up like stubble. The land will in Verses 19-21: "And I saw the beast, ous exalted to inherit the land.

that was to be a time of trouble, and harwhether it is the time foretold, or not; but my opinion is, that it is the very time which with their flesh. was foretold by the prophets; and if so, the harvest has come, and the sickle put in, and these; it is in Zech. 14. It seems to be a ped. If it is not so, we shall pass through this time of trouble, however long wicked than we are now, and then have a greater time of trouble, and a harvest; and he time then will have come that Christ now; and that the signs of the times clearly

But I think that this passage af Scripture derstand it correctly is, that they err on the means of bringing in that happy day. They believe that Christ will have the heathen for his inheritance, and that it will do iniquity." be converted before the Millennium, and at the same time that Christ will break them with his iron rod, and dash them in pieces, and destroy them. And so, some of them look forward to the end of the world for its fulfillment; and I should think that many of them who are looking forward for a happy and brighter day, have not examined the subject sufficiently to have any mind about it; they don't seem to know how, or when, endearments of home, be it ever so homely. or in what way it will be fulfilled. And Poets, and sages, and philosophers have subject, they see no time for a fulfillment of mother and the family circle, the scenery this Scripture before the end of the world around the old homesterd, and the recollecand the coming of Christ.

would sit literally on a white horse. But I ters rushing to and fro. do not suppose that either is true. Verse We have been speaking of an earthly home, 14: "And the armies which are in heaven but what is it comparable to the home of white horses, clothed in fine linen, white and but that will be eternal. "There will be no eyes were as a flame of fire, and on his head 'Chis is what Abraham looked for, a city, a will come to the door of heaven and knock.

New I have no doubt that the same diffi- | views I coincide, although I do not pretend | Besides, is it not clear that this much | which is here written, he will break the And he was clothed with a vesture dipped | bodies like unto Christ's glorious body.

not enter. Yea, truth faileth; and he that ing in the sun; and he cried with a loud departeth from evil, maketh himself a prey, voice, saying to all the fowls that fly in the And the Lord saw it, and it displeased him midst of heaven. Come, and gather yourselves together unto the supper of the great There is much injustice and wrong judg- God; that ye may eat the flesh of kings, ment, and a lack of equity, and great wicked- and the flesh of captains, and the flesh of ness of various kinds. And though we are mighty men, and the flesh of horses, and of very wicked and much falsehood, Christ will them that sit on them, and the flesh of all bring forth judgment unto truth, and will men, both free and bond, both small and not fail nor be discouraged, till he has set great." In Ezch. 39: 17-20, we find it judgment in this part of the earth. And very similar to this. There the beasts as this he will do in ruling the nation with a well as the fowls are called upon to come to rod of iron, and in dashing them to pieces this great sacrifice, to eat flesh and drink like a potter's vessel. The day that cometh blood; and this was at the battle of Gog, that shall burn as an oven; when all the when a great army fell upon the mountains

this way be cleansed from its wickedness, and the kings of the earth, and their armies, till the wickedness of the wicked comes to gathered together to make war against him an end, and the just established; the righte- that sat on the horse, and against his army. And the beast was taken, and with him the There is a time foretold (as we have seen) false prophet that wrought miracles before him, with which he deceived them that had vest; and a time when Christ would rule received the mark of the beast and them the nations with a rod of iron, and dash that worshipped his image." These both them in pieces lika a potter's vessel. And were cast alive into a lake of fire burning as this is to be in all nations, there must be with brimstone. And the remnant were a time when this nation will be thus dealt slain with the sword of him that sat upon with. It is now a time of trouble with us, the horse, which sword proceedeth out of whether it is the time foretald or not; but

that this part of the earth is now being long seige. Verse 14: "And Judah also shall fight at Jerusalem. And the wealth of all the heathen round about shall be and severe it may be, and have peace, and gathered together; gold, and silver, and apthen live on again till we became more parel, in great abundance." But Judah will not fight at Jerusalem after the coming of Christ and the resurrection; for there will be no such battles then, nor even a little bewill break the people with a rod of iron, and fore he comes. It would be an unnatural dash them in pieces like a potter's vessel, war for mortal man in flesh and blood, to and tread the wine-press of fierceness and come up to the war with the saints in imwrath of Almighty God. But I think the mortality. It is also unscriptural; for there evidence in strongly in favor of its being will be no wicked living after the saints are raised. Christ has made this clear in the parable of the wheat and tares. He says, "Let both grow together until the harvest; (Psalm 2: 8, 9,) is not very well under- and in the time of harvest I will say to the stood; and the reason that they do not unbind them in bundles to burn them." In other points. One class of the people believe that the nations are to be generally end of the world, and the reapers are the converted before the Millennium, and be angels." "The Son of Man shall send forth his angels and they shall gather out of his kingdom all things that offend, and them which

be in the time of the Millennium, and on These wars will probably be about the this earth while the people exist as they do closing up of wars, and will be when Christ in natural bodies. But they don't seem to shall break the people with a rod of iron, understand how it is, that the people are to and dash them in pieces like a potter's vessel; and set judgment in the earth; and then have the heathen for his inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for his

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HOME-PRESENT AND FUTURE.

Who can paint or duly set forth the coming of Christ, and the resurrection of spot and have been deprived of its care, duly the saints; and are expecting that He will appreciate its worth. The scenes of childtions of early associates, are like so many And they look to this time for the fulfill- figures daguerreotyped upon the memory, nent of many of the prophecies, which I never to be effaced; and wherever one understand to be fulfilled long before. I will roams, in whatever part of the earth our lot notice a few of them. Rev. 19: 11-16, and may be cast, home has its attractions. If opened, and behold a white horse; and he still the memory lingers around the place, arisen. thet sat upon him was called Faithful and and after we have been buffetted and often True; and in righteousness he doth judge endured the coldness and the inhospitalities and make war." As all that Christ does is of strangers, how sweet to enter our own in righteousness, it must be so when he home and receive the comfort it affords; judges and makes war. And if he is person- and without this love of home society would ally present in this war, I should think He be like a tempest, or like the troubled wa-

clean." As those that order the war gener- parting there or longing for home; but in No wonder that Jesus says of many, "why ally sit on a horse, so Christ is said to sit on the society of those we have loved on earth call ye me Lord, Lord, and do not the things a white horse, and the armies to follow him we shall spend the ages of eternity in the which I say?" (Luke 6: 46.) And no won-

Pilgrim when you are cast down and lonely, look at these glorious prospects, to that heavenly city, its glories and its inhabitants.

There to behold our Saviour's face, And long loved ones will then embrace, In those blessed mansions fair, We'll shout and sing and anthems bring, To Jesus Christ our heavenly King,

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DEPENCE IN FAVOR OF THE AUTHEN-

In my last I showed from the Bible itself the high estimate God has placed on His holy and infallible Word. I showed also in several instances, the fearful results realized by good men who violated such mandates

would be non-essentialized by modern sectarianism, if such commands were given the devotees of that ruinous system of moral oondage. Of the many cases on sacred record, I gave but a few instances which prove most conclusively, that God requires perfect obedience to all his positive mandates and prohibitions. He has shown the human race for nearly six thousand years, what I cited in the 3d verse of the 8th of Deut. and from the 4th verse of the 4th of Lukenamely: "That "man doth not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of the Lord doth man live." Remember, dear reader, God's own positive declaration. He says man shall live by every word, not by some, not by many, not by all, except a few, but by every word that proceedeth from His mouth, shall man live. Now this living by every word, takes into the account, all things commanded all things forbidden, all things threatened against ungodly sinners, all things promised to God's saints, as well as all things else. relative to our present enjoyment, future bliss, or eternal ruin. God's infallible and eternal Word shall stand "when heaven and earth shall have passed away with a great noise." (Matt. 5: 18. 2 Peter 3: 10.) So my dear and Divine Jesus says, and I do not only believe all he says, but I glory in the bliss of believing all He says, for there is a bliss in faith which human language fails to

O, what pleasurable assurance and pleasing delight it affords the soul to take God at his holy Word in every particular! for in doing this, there is a present reward given the believer, and the bliss he feels is heaven in miniature; and if the crumbs which fall from the Master's table give such pleasing emotions, what must be the bliss of sitting with Jesus in his "everlasting kingdom?"

But to the point of discussion. Now in or-

describe, when we have Jesus the infallible,

der to make the sin of wresting God's Word more impressive, I will give several more instances besides those given in my last; seeing as I do, that the sects have so long persevered in wresting the Word of God in some given commands, or prohibitions, or otherwise, that they no longer seem to esteem their disobedience a crime at all. And first: I bring forward the first act of human disobedience. The command to Adam and his wife was, that they should "neither touch nor taste of the fruit of a certain, special" tree in the beautiful garden. Gen. 3. This was all God prohibited or forbade; and surely in the judgment of modern sectariansm, this mandate was of but minor importance, a mere matter of opinion and choice. by no means binding nor essential to salvation as a condition. As the devil now succeeds in having God's Word screwed, and twisted, and turned, so he succeeded with mother Eve. When she told him that God expressly forbade the eating of said fruit, and the fearful consequences that would follow the violation of the command, he very smoothly, graphically, and virtually called God a liar, by saving, "ye shall not surely there is another class of people who believe taxed their powers in vain; none but those die," though God said so. And so, succeedthat the Millennium will be after the second who have tasted the sweets of this hallowed ing in spiritualizing and non-essentializing God's Word, he succeeded to ruin the race, rob God, and populate hell with lost souls ; come very soon, and with this view of the hood, the early impressions received from that is all that resulted from this act of human disobedience. Yes, wondrous and lamentable to tell, that from this original circumstance of disobedience to God, all the physical sufferings, mental sorrows, intellectual maladies, moral degradation, spiritual pollution, death and damnation that has been endured, is now endured, and will 17-21-yerse 11: "And I saw heaven all the members of the family have left, be endured in the eventful future, has

Reader, run the eye of your mind over about six thousand years of the history of this race, and see what a fearful, what a horrifying picture it presents itself to the imagination. Then let your thoughts stretch their wings and soar away to the unexplored reigons of eternity, and view the miseries of the damned; then return and tell the world whether disobedience to God's Word is so small a mattter as tens of thousands of the clergy and laity of the sects esteem it to be.

got to the door that opens into the mansions their folly in doing many things, and fail

rendering to a God so good and kind as

God's counsel may be seen in temporal punishment of a good man. It is the case of (2 Sam. 24.) Now this looks not as a very sirous to know the strength of his military forces, and have his army numbered. But what was the result of this wicked thing, as David himself calls it? (Verse 10-17.) unscriptural system. Amen. I answer it resulted in the loss of "seventy thousand men in three days," and the loss of David's religion if he enjoyed it before this evil was done by him, and it is pretty certain he did enjoy it previously. This instance again shows that "God is not mocked, that whatsoever a man soweth that also shall he reap." Gal. 7: 7.

Another case is that of Moses, who failed and in consequence of it, had to die before he reached the "promised land." See the account. Num. 20: 10, 11, 12. Psalm 106: 32, 33. Moses death and burial, Deut. 34: 4. 5, 6, 7, 8. Now what Moses failed in, under the circumstances which surrounded him, would be counted perfectly justifiable by tens of thousands of the members of modern sects, whose motto is to give railing for railing, injury for injury, &c., &c. They esteem it quite right to speak, and act as Moses did, for which his life was forfeited and admission into the gromised land denied him. Disobedience to God is rebellion, and "rebellion is as the sin of witchcraft, and stubbornness is as iniquity and idolatry. Because thou hast rejected the Word of the Lord, he hath also rejected thee." 1 Sam. 15: 23. But let me present you with a thought respecting the case of Lot. I suppose my readers will not doubt the piety of that man, and yet it is a fact, that if he had not obeyed God's messengers who ordered him to leave the city of Sodom, he would have been destroyed with the nugodly; which I here prove from the record of that dreadful overthrow. Gen. 19: "And when the morning arose, they the angels hastened Lot, saying, arise, take thy wife, and thy two daughters which are here, lest thou be consumed in the iniquity of the city. Escape for thy life, look not behind thee, neither stay thou in all the plain; escape thou to the Lot (like many modern professors among the sects) replied, "O, not so my Lord, thy servant hath found grace in thy sight, and thou hast magnified thy mercy," &c., &c. Do you see this good man pleading up his past experience as an apology for disobedience, when he was told that unless he obeyed he would be consumed with the ungodly? Now, sincere reader, what do you believe in your heart would have been the result of Lot's disobedience to God's message in this circumstance? do you believe that if he had remained in Sodom, that God would have consumed him with the wicked. as these angels told him? I ask, do you beit? Yes, I believe the spirit of God will constrain you to believe it. Whilst we remember that Lot was a good man, let us never forget that a man's goodness only goes (in the sight of God) as far as his obedience to God's commandment goes.

Let us never insult Jehovah by presuming to disobey one single jot or tittle of his holy Word, because we enjoy religion, as Lot undertook to do in this instance, and as tens of thousands of the clergy and laity of the sects are doing at this time. I do not deny that many of them, have gone so far as justification by believing and repenting, but now they are mingled with non-essentializing, dead formalists, and obey God so far as their standard requires and no farther, and when told of the danger of their position, are just as ready as Lot was to say, "O, not so my Lord," I have religion and I feel so in the Jerusalem Temple; he will forbid bodies, and their resurrection to mean their that is but a non-essential, and a third command not binding, &c., &c., and thus pass by some of the commandments of the great God of the universe, unnoticed and disregarded, vainly hoping that it will be all right at the day of judgment, forgetting, or else disregarding what Jesus says as already quoted that so many shall knock at heaven's door, and shall never enter, though they had "cast out devils, and done many wonderful

Reader, our only safety is in keeping all God's commandments, and render universal fore 1873, i. e., the rebuilding of the Jeru- of Israel coming up out of their graves,' obedience to every word, because Jesus says, that "man shall live by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of the Lord." I repeat it (and challenge successful contradiction) our only safety is in believing and doing what God says, and there trust in the merits of Jesus Christ's atonement. In any thing short of this course, there is danger, whether we believe it not. There is some cause why so many professors who did "many wonderful works" shall meet with a most fearful disappointment at heaven's gate, and that cause will not be, that they rendered perfect obedience to God's sayings, and trusted in the merits of Jesus. Nay, quirements of the prophecy as well as the to this not heard distinctly.] verily, but it will be for some other cause that they had to learn the sad lesson, that not aware that since the death of Christ the Son, knew of that day, how can Millennians there is a road to hell, right from the gate Jerusalem Temple is even called 'the Tem- define it with such certainty? of heaven. O, may God open our eyes be- ple of God,' the appellation being applied A. True, Jesus did not know then the fore the fatal day overtake us in our delu- rather to the individual Chrstian, or to the 'day, the hour;' but it does not follow sive delusions! A number of cases of the whole body of Christian professors? (2 that we cannot know the week, the month, fatal results of disobedience to all God's Thess. 2: 4.)

many things but were sadly disappointed, nication by directing attention to the disre- God' in Rev. 11: 1. of the blest. It is highly presumable, that light so shine before men, that they may see will be clothed in real literal 'white linen;' non-essentials, &c., as they were wont to call to compare the great sectarian masses with or 36,000 years? the requisitions of the Bible, and then ask A. At the beginning of his advent

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[Original.] THE CONSCRIPT AND HIS CHILD. BY J. S. BLISS.

Those little curls and tresses bright, Are seen no more while war shall last, They're far away and out of sight, Though longing looks are often cast The emerald grove and shady rill
Shall be my home for many a day;
I often think when all is still, I hear my child say, "Come away!"

I gaze around with searching eye,
And see the vault well filled with stars, I pierce the clouds, and see the sky, And think I see those tender cares. The thunder's roll, the lightning's glare, Detracts no thoughts from those at home There is oft and yet a father's care, And one says. "Why wont father come!

There are no dewdrop's sparkling form, There is not the wildest winds, or storm, That severs thoughts so close to me. But if I fall on the morrow, child. . I shall fall my country to save; Unshrouded I'll lay in the forest wild, With Nature's green folds o'er my grave. Door Creek, Wis., August, 1864.

MR. BAXTER IN IRELAND.

We learn from the Ballymena Observer, (Ireland,) of July 9th, that at the close of Mr. Baxter's lecture in the Town Hall in that place, Rev. J. S. Moore, a Presbyterian minister, who han announced in the afternoon, that in the evening he would, at the conclusion of Mr. Baxter's lecture propose to him a series of questions, arose and

Reformation ?! "Somebanda heers of Jerses

A. By no means : for Britain, for centuries, formed part of the Western Roman Empire, and she is now gradually and steadily giving her earth? power to the Papal Beast, in Puseyism and Pope's Brass Band; and in the endowment tions of the earth are being burnt to render of Maynooth, and the Candian priests, and them fertile; and then the new earth will

Q. You consider the Emperor of France, subjects there shall be no end. not the Pope, to be Anti-christ, contrary to

The Papal Anti-christ demands to be wor- readily believe? shipped under the titles of The Holy A. Jesus will not be always visible to Vicar of Christ'-by his votaries prostrating come but occasionally down from the New themselves before him, and kissing his toe; Jerusalem. The holy Spirit will work then and asking him for 'absolution,' or pardon of as now, only more powerfully and succestheir sins; he forbids his priests and nuns fully, for he can point sinners to the mato marry, (1 Tim. 4:3;) and for 1260 terial, visible City of God-the City of the vears he has ten kingdoms, as the chief seat great King. of 'the apostacy.' The third, the Infidel Q. Do you take Rev. 20: 4, in a literal or Anti-christ, Napoleon, will be cononized by figurative sense? of good of an only man the Pope, and worshipped as a saint, a God, A. I take 'the souls' to mean persons or and so, and this is but a minor point, and marriage, and other Christian rites; will literal rising from the grave, and the rest of mark his followers with his name, or its the dead' to mean all at the end of the Milnumber, 666; and for 1260 days he will lennium. The souls in Acts 27: 37, and 1 subjugate the ten kingdoms. The number of Peter 3: 20, mean bodies too. his name. Apoleonti, in Hebrew, Greek, and Q. Would it not be more consistent to Latin, is 666, even as the name of the Latin take the resurrection of the souls of these or Ecclesiastical Anti-christ amounts to 666. martyrs to signify the reappearing of the no-The one gives his power to the other for ble principles for which they suffered; and 1260 days; and both the Beast and the the resurrection of the other dead to signify Prophet are cast down alive into hell, to be the reappearing, on Satan's being loosed, of tormented day and night for ever.' Rev. the infernal principles which prevailed be-

their bloody sacrifices—their expulsion from urrection?

A. As to the temple, the Mosque of the kingdom of Israel. Omar, on the site of the old temple, may Q. Then you take Rev. 20: 4-6, to be be used-all the rest quite practicable in the literal throughout, i. e., a resurrection not of time. The covenant for seven years between all martyrs-not of those who have been Napoleon and the Jews must be made seven shot, hanged, burned at the stake, drowned years before the end. Dan. 9: 27.

the Roman Catholic people, suit all the re- those 'who were BEHEADED,' &c? [Answer material Jerusalem Temple; besides I am Q. If neither man, nor angel, nor even the

in thy Name, and in thy Name cast ou mandates might be quoted from the "New A. No; for however true it is that the he gave the revelation to his apostle in Pat- shining as, to me, it had never shone before, bruises itself against its prison bars, while clouds of heaven, with power and great glomany-wonderful-works-doing expectants of make it necessary for me to give a single in- subjects, the temple spoken of is the Jerusa- to be before the Millennium, how is it true pret. - Zion's Herald. heaven, claiming admission, because they did stance at present. I now close my commu-lem Temple, which is called 'The Temple of that 'the heavens must receive him till the

they only discovered the mistake in the express mandates of the Divine Sovereign upon a material 'white throne,' upon a real gan,' (Acts 3: 21,) for, as you have abunmany-wonderful-works-system, when they of the illimitable universe. And first: This flesh and blood 'white horse,' and his follow- dantly proved, the prophet spoke largely of a most distressing malady. In the midst of command of Jesus, Matt. 5: 16: "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see will be clothed in real literal 'white linen;' and joys; and how is it true that Jesus dead. I had often seen him in these paroxwhen the many here spoken of will discover your good works and glorify your Father -and by what rule are we to be guided in must sit at the right hand of God till all isms, and observed they were accompanied which is in heaven." Now candid reader, I understanding a word in a literal or a his enemies be made his footstool.' (Psalm with a convulsive reaching upward, like a but in few, for which they will be rejected, have no space upon which to enlarge on this figurative sense—how shall we know when 110.) that they will lay a greater estimate upon point, though pages upon pages could be 'a day' means a literal day, or a yearthose minor points, matters of opinion, written upon it; therefore I merely ask you whether the Millennium is to be only 1000 place at the advent of Christ, for then, in- claimed, "O, I'm going!" The

who obeyed, and were saved through the yourself, where, and what degree of light will descend, seated on a real, celestial, white merits of Jesus upon the terms of universal their works are reflecting upon the world of horse, his followers clothed in literal white obedience, which every man should glory in mankind around them. Where in the name linen, the wise virgins caught up to meet of God is the light of tens of thousands of him in the air; in his subsequent coming to poor unconverted church members that destroy the Beast and the False Prophet-But another instance of disobedience to Jesus commands his disciples to shed around the Emperor, and the Pope. The firing of 14; Rev. 20.) by their "good works?" where is the light? guns and pistols by cavalry will seem to be Echo asks where? The answer tarries, and 'fire and brimstone issuing out of the horses' king David numbering Israel, as on record. the express command, "Let your light so mouths," and the cannons behind the artillery shine," remains violated, God is dishonored, horses will seem as if their 'tails were sergreat matter, that a great king would be de- the soul deceived, heaven insulted, hell grat- pents'-Rev, 9: 18, 19. As to the 'day' ified, and all this is the result of this bane- and the 'year' being literal or figurative, ful system of sectarian proselyting. My God there is a day fulfillment, and a year fulfillopen the eyes of the perpetuators of this ment; e. g., the Papal Anti-christ will persecute the true Church of God 1260 years -and the Imperial Anti-christ will persecute the Church 1260 days, or three-and-ahalf years-and 'the day of judgment' will be one thousand years, as intimated by

Q. What do you mean by the New Jerusalem,' and where shall it be situated? A. It is the city of King Jesus, a city of material palaces most precious, it comes down from heaven, is situated in the air, 1,500 miles square, inhabited by the translated virgins, the 144,000, and the risen righteous; it is visible from the earth, which is occasionally visited by its inhabitants.

Q. Who are these Wise Virgins?

A. They are the man child', the 144,-000, brought forth by the woman, the Church, who are prepared and waiting for the Bridegroom's coming, and who are changed in a moment and caught up, taken into the marriage supper of the Lamb; while the foolish virgins' are those Christians who don't believe in Christ's pre-millenial advent, and therefore sleep in an unprepared careless state, till their Lord come and take away their watchful companions. They are left behind to all the miseries and and massacres of Anti-Christ's persecution, because they will not worship him, neither receive his mark.) Rev. 13.

Q. Are there to be two resurrections then; for one passage seems to teach that in the same 'hour' shall be raised both the righteous and the wicked, the one to everlasting life and the other to condemnation?

A. Yes. At Christ's coming to translate years) the righteous, who have fallen asleep in Jesus,' shall be raised and caught up, and rection. Rev. 20.

Q. What of the conflagration and the new

the opinion of Protestants generally?

Jesus after the flesh no more; will this hold

A. There were to be many Anti-christs' true when Christ comes in the flesh, and if Emperor, are to be ranked. The first abol-terial and visible, be necessary to the conished the Sabbath—altered the calendar— version of the world, will it not intimate gave his followers the Koran instead of the that the hely Spirit has failed, which he who Bible, and disowned Jesus as the Saviour. witnessed and felt the power of 1859 cannot

Father Our Lord God the Pope The men on earth during the Millennium, he will

fore he was bound, even as you understand, Q. You said these events will occur be- I presume, the dried bones, the house of salem Temple—restoration of the Jews-of to mean not a physical but a figurative res-

the restored temple—and the enthronement A. I take the resurrection of Rev. 20: of Louis Napoleon there as a God. All 4-6, to be a physical resurrection, and that of within the next eight years! Is this cred- the dry bones, Ezek. 37: 11-14, to be a figurative resurrection-a political renovation of

in the tide, who rotted in the dungeons of Q. Would not the Papal Church, i. e., Naples, and Rome, and Madrid, but only of

times of the restitution of all things, spoken and the more dreadful by disappointed, because gard tens of thousands evince for various Q. Do you mean that Jesus will come of by the holy prophets, since the world be-

A. The restitution spoken of will take witnessed was fearful. In terror he exstead of there being a thousand million shuddering grasp at vacancy—and all was heathen on the earth, as at present, every over. Breaking the feeble barrier of my one that survives the battles of Armaged- outstretched arms he sunk beside me. I don (Ezek. 39,) will become Christianized, eagerly called for help-we raised him to and the globe will become a paradise, and the bed-with haste applied restorativesbe re-filled with a vast population during and it was many minutes before any one the ensuing Millennium. (Isa, 66; Zech. dared hope the light of life would ever visit

come intolerable, and the clock struck ten it would penetrate the ceiling and look be-Mr. Moore said he had asked the principal youd it into other worlds. Soon a faint questions which he intended, and that it murmur rose to his lips. We could only would be unfair to all parties to detain them catch a dreamy utterance about a "rock." expressed his great pleasure that Mr. Bax- ferer. He was a minister of the Gospel. ter had responded to his inquiries in the One of his first efforts was to ask me to read same spirit in which they were put. The the Bible-the sixty-first Psalm. I compersons desirious of the explanation given plied with his request, and as I came to the would likely feel it necessary to read, and words "Lead me to the Rock that is higher consider, and pray, before coming to a decid- than I"-he said, "stop there !" Then clasped opinion on these deeply interesting and is his hands he repeated, "Lead me to the awfully important subjects; that whether he Rock that is higher than I!' This text is agreed or disagreed with Mr. Baxter re- like a spell upon my life! It has been my specting Louis Napoleon, Pio Nono, and the salvation in every moral danger. I will tell White Horses, he must express his admira- you how. When I was very small my blesstion of the fervency, and fidelity, and point- ed mother used to make me read to her, evedness with which, at the conclusion, he (Mr. ery morning, a chapter in the Old Testament, Baxter) addressed the foolish virgins and one in the New and one of the Psalms. the unconverted sinners, warning them not She would always find one verse in the only of the Napoleonic views, but of the Psalms as a sort of motto for me through worm that dieth not,' 'the fire that shall the day. I was very passionate, so much so never be quenched,' the literal fire and brim- I shudder to remember it. One morning stone threatened in the words of inspira- when I had given way to my violent temper tion, and directing and urging them immediamore than usual, my mother called me to ately to go to Jesus for pardon and prepara- her to read my chapters. I did it sullenly,

every opportunity of propagating his opin- 'My dear Son this is your text for the dayions regarding the imminent advent of the "Lead me to the Rock that is higher than Son of Man, and that his great object was I." And then in a calm and persuasive to warn sinners to flee from the wrath to manner she continued to speak of my wick-

After delivering an earnest exhortation sion. I loved her to idolatry-stubborn as for ten minutes, the Rev. lecturer then I was to others she could make a lamb of called on some parties, whose names are un- me at pleasure; as she went on softly and known to us, to engage in prayer. He and southingly to tell me of the compassion afterwards pronounced the benediction; and of my Maker—the birth of Jesus—his sufthe monster meeting slowly dispersed to ferings and death, and that they were all think, and to talk, and no doubt to dream, of borne for me-I was choking with my tears. the startling events announced by the lec- Although I had heard it again and again

evening, and hundreds went away for want forth my penitence and remorse. My dear

"Q. Are you of opinion that Britian will then when he appears at the end of the feature of which is as distinct in my memory like yourself a little child. He is the Rock be exempted from 'The Great Tribulation,' thousand years to execute judgment, all to-day as when I first awoke in the morning spoken of in your text; and it should be and then he shall reward every man according to the ascended in his triumphal chariot, in consequence of her having 'come out of Babylon,' or the Church of Rome, at the Righteous who died during the Millennium. Sunny morning in the month of May, I was to Him. There is safety nowhere else! man, glorified, exalted, immortal, we do be-Such is the first and such the second resur- walking alone in a frequented path, which Never rest till you feel yourself firmly fast- lieve; but not "humiliated." seemed to be wider than ever before, and re- ened there !' She then knelt and commendmarkably smooth and free from dust. As I ed me to God, so pathetically that the recol- Christ Jesus, in human form, of flesh and heaven was in obeisance, and the powers of walked, musing, I said to myself, Is this the lection of that hour, will ever linger in my bones. But we follow him still. He led hell in subjection as the glorious Conqueror A. Jesus and his redeemed will retire to straight and narrow way that leadeth unto memory. I thought I should be passionate his disciples out as far as Bethany, and rose. Rationalism; and in the concessions to the the New Jerusalem while the barren por- life? If it be, it is indeed true that, in it, no more; but, even on that day, I was re- stood in the midst of them expounding to In 'like manner' is he to return for a manithere is only here and there a traveller," for minded of my weakness. This devoted them the things pertaining to the kingdom festation of His glory. Every revelation of just then I cast my eye forward and caught mother I soon lost. She was too fair and of God. And while conversing, he lifted up his saving power, every new triumph of the chaplains at home and abroad. She is be inhabited by the descendants of a remnant a glimpse of only one or two objects so far fragile a plant to buffet the storms of life, his hands and blessed them. He was a man cross, every marked extension of his kingone of the ten horns or ten toes that of Israel, to whom the earth was given by in the distance that I could hardly tell and so she bowed beneath them. I forgot still. "While they beheld, he was taken up; dom—every great revival of his work among

Q. Paul says, 'Now henceforth know we and more delightful, till presently a bound- than I,' have come over my benumbed man, Christ Jesus?" While they were yet esty, 'mighty to save.' His appearance to among whom Mohammed, and the Pope and his presence in the flesh and in majesty, ma- he paused, and with an air of defiance sense of my infatuation. At length they be- said, This same Jesus whom ye have now I will come and take you to myself, that path into the field which stretched out before that is higer than I, was continually in my me, and began to pursue the deer. I soon imagination. It was this, under God, that lost sight of my object, and when I sought led me to repentance; for the consciousness again for the path I found it rough and that I had hardened my heart against its thorny, the sun was under a cloud, and I be- silent teachings pursued me like a phantom; gan to grope my way I knew not whither, and whenever these horrible struggles, such dered about in search of some path which it tively reach forth lay hold upon 'the Rock grew more and more difficult, till at length I pel Liberty. found myself in the midst of a dismal swamp. THE GREAT ACT OF THE SOUL.—The So difficult and dangerous was my position celebrated poet and philosopher, Samuel now, that sometimes I was obliged to creep Taylor Coleridge, regarded prayer as the on my hands and knees in order to make my great act of the soul. "I was sitting," says way through the tangled brush, while again a friend, "by his bed-side one afternoon, and I was jumping from bog to bog, sinking in fell (an unusual thing with him) into a long the mire, clambering over logs, or groping account of his past life, lamenting some my way in what seemed to me a more than things, condemning others, but complaining

this mazy wilderness, and in a state of al- acts had been cruelly misrepresented. But most helpless despair, I presently found my- I have no difficulty,' said he, in forgiveness; self in a deep pit, which seemed to be bot- but, believe me, to pray with all your heart tomless. Here I was standing on a small and strength, with the reason and the will, stone, which my feet more than covered, and to believe, vividly, that God will listen to with the exception of the walls of the pit, your voice through Christ, and verily do the which were entirely beyond my reach, noth- thing he pleaseth upon-this is the last great ing was to seen either above or below me achievement of the Christian warfare upon

hardly daring to breathe lest I should lose him. abyss below, I heard a voice, which at first close by my side, said, "Lay hold of this, man may make religion plausible, attractive, which was covered with trees richly laden not put in his sermons unless it is in himself. with fruit, while the leaves were reflecting PATIENCE. - Do we want comfort now?

devils, and in thy Name done many wonderful works." Matt. 7: 22. Here are these as too well versed in that sacred book to

Anti-christ does, and that the other and beautiful. Will some one please inter
the tame one will sit and sweetly sing, to ry.' Remember Jesus Christ is to be the Q. As you hold Christ's personal advent and beautiful. Will some one please inter-

THE HIGHER ROCK. A NARRATIVE OF FACTS.

I once had a friend who was afflicted with darkness. person groping in darkness. The last one I him again. Slowly he opened his eyes-The heat of the hall had by this time be- but their gaze was upward, upward-as if any longer in such a dense atmosphere. He Gradually reason returned to the poor sufand when I had concluded the psalm she Mr. Baxter expressed his happiness at drew me close to her and said affectionately, edness, in thus giving violent sway to pas-

The house was densly crowded during the I leaned upon my mother's lap and sobbed boy, said she, I wish you to feel that you cannot reform yourself. But there is One, my love, who will assist your feeblest efforts. Twenty years ago I had a dream, every It is the same blessed Jusus, who was once

Egyptian darkness. withal, though very gently, of the way
After wandering about for a long time in in which many of his most innocent withal, though very gently, of the way earth. Teach us to pray, O Lord!" As As I was standing in this fearful position, he uttered these words, he burst into a flood and in a sort of semi-conscious state of mind, of tears, and begged his friend to pray for

my footing and fall into the fathomless VITALITY OF RELIGION.—The energy of may be the millionth time. There is a secstartled me and almost threw me from my all its vitality and soul saving power. Man foothold, when I looked up and saw a man may garnish it with flowers, and decorate render himself visible, and nothing short of AND REV. 20TH CHAPTERS.—We are enbending over the brink of the pit, and at the it with the gems of poetry; may throw this can be called his appearing. "When he tirely out of this work. Those who have same time uncoiling a rope which he held in around it an oriental loveliness—but in the shall appear we shall be like him, for we ordered it can have their money returned, or his hand. My eye was instantly fixed upon absence of spirituality all this is like the shall see him as he is." him, while my whole frame was convulsed Jews paying attention to the tombs, and negwith emotion. Just as the rope reached me lecting the words of the living prophet, a gentle, but clear and distinct voice, as if whose inspiration came from heaven. A and I'll help you out." I caught the rope —nay, to a certain extent, desirable,—as and In help you out.

and instantly swung from my footing, when a mere livery to walk abroad in, but he can't the next thing I knew, I was standing on a make it saving without the power of the beautiful plain which spread out before me as far as the eye could reach, the margin of

of Providence can only increase its own sat down at the right hand of God." sorrows; while to the patient one there "Forever sat down at the right hand of arises joy out of sorrow, and light out of God," is qualified and limited by the word

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Under this caption "The People's Preacher" thus discourses:

down on the right hand of God.' He is vent faith only confirms it. therefore forever exalted to heaven from Again the Preacher says: henceforth expecting until his enemies be

the man Christ Jesus and to move and act human form"

one Mediator between God and man, the Man Christ Jesus." He has not ceased in view of Paul, to be the man, Christ Jesus, disciples and said to them, "handle me and appears the second time? Never. see, it is I, myself, a spirit has not flesh and We give the Preacher the full benefit of them his hands and his feet." He said, note or comment: "Reach hither thy finger and put it in the "This coming to His kingdom on earth print of the nails in my hand; and reach is continually in power and glory, like a

to know, that no Adventists believes he will kingdom-a glorious revelation of Christ? be "humiliated" by his "second advent," for 'The kingdom under the whole heaven,' is to he has promised to come in his glory, the be given to Christ through his saints! glory of the Father and of the holy angels; When he ascended on High from Mount Ol-

Up to this time, then, he was the man, Thus also he led captivity captive, for all must give their power to Napoleon. Rev. covenant for a thousand generations, and so of the increase of Christ's government and the increase of Christ's government and the increase of Christ's gover it seemed to me that the path became more words, 'Lead me to the Rock that is higher at what point of time did he cease to be "the cometh in clouds, i. e., in grandeur and majing deer crossed it just before me, and when senses like a voice from the tombs, restoring gazing after him as he went up, "two men his saints, is to their salvation here, and will he had entered the field on the opposite side me to my better self, of quickening me to a stood by them in white apparel, which also ultimately be to their final salvation. seemed to say, "Catch me if you can." My came as the hand-writing on the wall to the seen go into heaven, shall so come again, in where I am there may ye be also.' The attention was diverted; I stepped from the guilty Belshazzar, 'Lead me to the Rock like manner as ye have seen him go into wicked will be doomed when the saints are

and went into heaven as such, he will certainly return as such.

himself was, "the Son of Man." "Whom say time that all who believed Christ's words The day drew darker and darker as I wan- as you hve seen, come upon me, I instinc- ye that I, the Son of Man am?" It is under this appellation he frequently referred to might seem safe to follow; but the way that is higher than I."—Herald of Gos- his glorious advent. "They shall see the Son of Man coming in the clouds of heaven with power and great glory." Luke 21:27. Will this be fulfilled? Or was Jesus mistaken in the matter? Were the men in white mistaken? We believe they were all the second commandment, and the fact that correct. But if the Preacher can give us man is made in God's image, it is right to good authority for asserting that he is no make images and likenesses of ourselves; longer the Man Christ Jesus, in human form, and whether the description given in Isa. 2d we should be happy to learn of him. But chapter, "their land is full of idols," may not to assert without authority is vain. But says the Preacher:

> "He comes now as God and not as manhe comes to write his law in our hearts, and to seal that 'new covenant' by his spiritual presence in all his believing people. This is will come unto you!"

We admit that the Spirit of Christ comes Exod. 25: 18-22. continually it is not the second time, but it of that law and incur its penalay. religion resides in its spirituality. Here is ond time, when he will "appear." He does not appear while invisible; to appear is to

The Preacher continues:

passages so oft queted by Adventists and the rise in cost, that hereafter they will be others to prove a reappearance of an earthly, ninety instead of sixty cents. local, manifested Christ, as he appeared not always happen to notice it at the point eighteen hundred years ago. Such passages of expiration. It is safer for the subscriber as, Whom the heavens must receive until to notify us at the time. The post-master the restitution of all things,' and 'This same will do it, if requested. Jesus shall so come again in like manner as C. Cunningham.—Yes. ye have seen him go into heaven, and 'ye MARY HUNTRESS .- You are paid for six the year; for we find that shortly afterwards the golden light of the sun which was now We have it in patience. The wild bird shall see the Son of Man coming in the months from this number.

The spirit that frets against the allotments sion-work, and 'forever.' 'He hath forever

until. And in the face of this positive limitation to insist on the unlimited use of the word is absurd We will examine the promise and then we

shall have a more perfect knowledge of its meaning- Psa. 110: 1, "The Lord said unto my Lord, sit thou at my right hand until I make thine enemies thy footstool." What then will take place? "The Lord HOW TO ANSWER ADVENTISTS AND shall send the rod of thy strength out of Zion: rule thou in the midst of thine enemies." Then he is to become a conqueror. "The Lord at thy right hand shall strike through kings in the day of his wrath. He "What do the Scriptures teach respecting shall wound the heads over many countries; another coming of Christ? Do they teach he shall fill the places with the dead bodies." that He is again to be revealed, physically Thus God spoke in the original promise on e, in outward bodily form as once he was the subject. All the references to it in the revealed in Judea? Let Paul (Heb. 10th. New Testament are to be interpreted in ac-12th) answer: But this man after he had cordance with it. So that the passage so offered one sacrifice for sins, forever sat confidently relied on to overthrow the ad-

"His 'coming as he went,' 'coming in the made his footstool. He is never more to clouds,' &c., must therefore, indicate simply be humiliated on earth, never to appear as His coming as a conqueror, or in excellent the man Christ Jesus, and to move and act glory and majesty as the administrator of in human form, but now evermore is he God his government in his kingdom, which is now being tiumphantly revealed among men This is out-spoken and puts us at once in since Jesus was crucified and exalted to the ossession of the Preacher's views on this right hand of God. He came to his throne subject; "He is never more to reappear as and dominion then in heaven and is expecting until all on earth submit to his sway. Legions (clouds) of angels, then acknowledged him Lord. So are legions, aye, all Paul 1 Tim. 2:5. "There is one God, and earth's millions in due time to acknowledge him King and 'crown him Lord of all.'"

We would enquire of the Preacher, whether this is his coming in like manner as Lecause of his mediatorial character at God's he went into heaven? He knows it is not. right hand. 1. "The man Christ Jesus," Is it his coming or appearing the "second gave himself a ransom for all." 2. The time." He knows it is not, and that it is a body of the man was laid in the tomb. perversion of language to pretend it to be a The Saviour promised, saying, "I will fulfillment. True he is expecting till all on rise the third day." 4. On the morning of earth submit to his sway and are made his the third day the tomb was open and the footstool; that is, are conquered or put body was gone. 5. He frequently met his down by him. When will this be? till he

one as ye see me have." "He showed the following lucid remarks without further

hither thy hand and thrust it into my side, mighty conqueror as he ascended on high, and be not faithless but believing." He and led captivity captive. He had been the said, also, "Have ve here any meat? And captive, the arraigned and erneified. The they gave him a piece of broiled fish and a captive is now the conqueror; and all his honeycomb, and he took it and did eat it be- people who had been in captivity to Satan, are to be led captive to Christ. And he is Why the Preacher persists in making us to reign till all his foes be made his footstool maintain that he is to be "humiliated," we i. e. till all nations are thus led captive. do not know. He certainly, knows or ought Will not this be a glorious coming of his aye, angels and men tributary at his feet.

thus received home-as the blaspheming If, then, he was a man, up to that moment Jews but too aptly quoted Christ's words, 'The Son cometh,' when the implements of destruction beat down the walls of Jerusalem A favorite name by which Jesus called and betokened their destruction, at the same

found safety, and in the sequel life eternal. "The unbelieving world shall wail While saints rejoice to see that day ome Lord, nor let thy promise fail, Nor let thy chariot long delay."

IMAGES-IDOLS.

A correspondent enquires, if, in view of apply to us at this time?

We reply, that the second commandment is not against the making images and likenesses of things in heaven or earth or under the earth, but against the worshipping of them and placing them before Jehovah.

what Paul terms, 'Christ in you the hope of images and likenesses, the Lord would not glory!' 'I will not leave you comfortless. I have directed his servant Moses to make images for the tabernacle in the wilderness.

to the believer as a comforter. But Christ When we have a greater regard for anyin person, will "to them that look for him, thing than we have for God, and make it an appear again, the second time." If he comes object of worship, we are guilty of a breach

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NOTICE.

Bro. Haskell and others may arrange.

Mews of the Week.

WAR NEWS.

them. Fort Powell was blown up and evac- oriental telegraph system of India.

speedy and brillant success

encouraging.

Buchanan's wound is doing well. He with by its inventor, Professor Morse, "What this connection a brief retrospect of the histhe other prisoners and Federal wounded hath God wrought!" are at Pensacola. Fort Gains is occupied by Federals. The iron-clad Morgan lies at Mobile wharf, but slightly injured.

The rebel forces lately threatening Maryed in capturing many prisoners.

cannot tell.

Gen. Sherman is still pursuing his siege success at no distant period.

Reports multiply, that the rebels in Canada, at different points along the lakes are preparing for a raid upon our Northern cities, especially Buffalo and Oswego. Preparations are being made to meet and re-

has committed great depredations during the week upon our shipping off Sandy Hook. Several gunboats have gone in pursuit of

will exceed in magnitude and importance

IMMENSE TELEGRAPHIC ENTER-

within speaking distance of each other.

Though the first attempt to lay a subma-

book and regularly sent. Also it is sent to A memorial has been presented to Con-JOHN OSTRANDER .- We enter the order years the commercial agent of this country to stop at the expiration of the time, but do for the Amoor river in Northern Asia, ask ing for the cooperation of our government with the Russian and British governments A New Prophetical Chart, embrac- in this great enterprise. The Russian goving the image, and the beasts of Daniel and ernment have granted him the privilege of Revelatian, with explanatory notes, and constructing a line of telegraph from the chronological lines, designed for the use of mouth of the Amoor river to the frontiers of lecturers. Size a little over 3 by 4 feet, in their possessions in America, and have stip ulated to construct a continuous line, conshowing the Fulfillment of most of the Predictions of also been authorized to construct a line the Kingdom of God is Soon to Come. By I. C. Well- from our northern frontier to the mouth o. monthly, or not at all, for the spiritual. in the culture of cotton. So there is a fair the Amoor is about 5,000 miles.

THE VINDICATION.—This is a rich and soul-stirring In an elaborate report of great research | cold for the soldier's person, but little defence | describable suffering, of finding a home among vindication of the Advent faith against the charge and interest upon his memorial, Mr. Seward, from the assaults of the tempter for his spirit. those who, though strangers, profess the the feasibility and usefulness of the under thousands for the heavenly. taking, and concludes that that there are no insuperable obstacles, either physical, politi- soul should consider this in their benefac- perism, with its concomitants of famine and cal, or social, in the way; and also that, tions. Let no effort for the physical com- disease, is suddenly aggravated by the Bro. Litch-I wish you to give notice considering the assured cooperation of fort of our brave brothers be relaxed; a suddenness and completeness of the overthat I shall preach in New Bedford, Aug. Russia and Great Britain, and of private thousand blessings be upon those who labor throw. For the moment every resource is 21st, and in Boston, Aug. 28th. I shall de- capitalists, his appeal for \$5,000,000 from his for their poor bleeding bodies; still, let those overpowered. History presents few such exliver a funeral sermon on the death of our own government is neither unnecessary nor who minister to the spiritual welfare of the amples." lamented Bro. John G. L. Himes, a member unreasonable. He says, "We could not men be multiplied and efficiently sustained. One Thing to Make for the Sanitaof the Hudson Street Church, on Sabbath withhold it without showing a want of ap- In the resistless appeals of the body, let us morning of the 28th inst., and in the afternoon of the same day give my farewell disnoon of the same day give my farewell diswhich have been manifested towards the "What can I do for you, my poor fellow?" I
Though the materia medica has been excourse to the church in Boston, as I contemUnited States by Russia and Great Britain, asked of a wounded soldier lying in the hausted in experiments upon thousand of plate moving to Sandy Hill, N. Y., to take in the proceedings they have adopted to- woods after a great battle. I knelt beside the pastoral charge of the church in that wards the same enterprise. I do not know him, and laid my hand upon his forehead, will begin my labors with the place. I shall begin my labors with the any one object lying within the scope of our blackened with powder. His eye was bright complaint. There is one simple application, however, that has proved so beneficial in than the preservation of peace and friend- breath came quick and hot, and a sharp, desship with these two great and enlightened olate moan told of some dagger-point near the Engish army in India, that, the surgeons have directed its use by all of powers. Nor can I conceive any one meas- to the seat of life. With my sponge and the surgeons have directed to the seat of flannel ure of national policy that would more effect- water, bandages and cordial before his eye, worn over the bowels next the skin. None Providence permiting, I will preach at Ha- ively tend to secure that great object, than I asked soothingly, "What can I do for you, but those who have tried this can form any verhill, Mass., next Sabbath, Aug. 21st, as the construction of the proposed interconti brother?" "O, tell me of Christ," said he. idea of the relief which it produces. The nental telegraph.

of Japan. Another, to connect Irkoutsk, spirit. "Tell me of Christ;" "Bring me piece of flannel should be about a foot the capital of Siberia, with Pekin, the capiclose to the cross of Christ," is the earnest New York, Aug. 13.—The Herald's tal of China. American citizens in China are pleading of the awakened man, about to the ends extending a sufficient length to South West Pass dispatch says Admiral soliciting permission from the Chiense gov- step into the unknown future. The soul. Farragut's fleet entered Mobile Bay at 8 A. ernment to extend this line through China, is the vital part of man. Ten thousand sick Farragut's fleet entered Mobile Bay at 8 A. ernment to extend this line through China, is the vital part of man. Ten thousand sick on the 5th. The monitor Tecumseh was with branches to Nankin, Shanghai, Amoy, and wounded soldiers would answer to-day ficient preventive, and should be worn by all blown up by a torpedo. No other vessel and Canton, on the Pacific coast opposite the same words to the question, "What can was lost. The rebel ram surrendered after California, and also to connect with Austra- I do for you, brother?" "O, tell me of an obstinate resistance. Buchanan is a pris. lia. Another to extend southerly, to meet | Christ." Yes, the soldiers need more spiritthe telegraphic system of India; and another ual care. The land forces under Gen. Granger in- along the western shore of the Caspian sea

Such vast schemes, which but a few years LATER .- The Commercial's Washing- ago would have been prononced the wildest ton dispatch says the Government has raving of most unsettled fancy, stagger and official dispatches from Dauphin's Island, oppress the mind even now that they seem saying that everything is going on at Mobile about to be realized. The thoughtful Chrisfavorably, and there is every prospect of a tian sees in all these developments of the

> CARE FOR THE SPIRITUAL INTER-ESTS OF THE ARMY.

The government provides nobly for the land, and Pa., have retreated back in to Va., soldier's material welfare. In food, clothing, pursued by Gen. Sheridan, who has succeed- and camp equipage, in medical care and hygienic regimen, in liberal pay when in From rebel sources it is reported that health, and sedulous nursing when sick, its Gen. Grant is removing his army from arm is about every man who enlists in its before Petersburg, but where it is going they service. It supplies him limbs instead of those swept away by rebel balls. When he dies, it gives him the burial of a hero; and of Atlanta with encouraging prospects of it will entail honor and an annuity upon his children. So never else did any government treat its soldiery.

More than this: when the government has done all that money and authority and medical supervision can do for men in the ranks, some incidential wants will still arise. A rebel pirate steamer, the Talahassee, In forced marches, in great battles, in crowded hospitals, the soldiers need succor and delicacies and constant watching, which hired nurses may fail to give; and here the princely beneficence of our people, through There are great fears entertained of a the Sanitary and Christian Commissions. general and formidable rising of the Indians supplements the work of the government, along our frontier, instigated by rebel agents. and meets, as far as is possible in the exi-A letter from Harper's Ferry says, the gencies which arise, every real material need coming campaign in the Shenandoah Valley of the soldiers. Such instances of regal

None of the wonderful events that have resolves and to religious trust cannot be the prerogatives of a noble capture.

lantic Telegraph Company heve been prose- We fear not. The material and the tem- says: cuting their experiments, and intend to re- porary displace the spiritual and eternal

gress by Perry McD. Collins, for several ter, is unseen, its trials unappreciated, its to, moreover, from every quarter, to give Providence and can sing the song of deliver- arising invigorated and comforted, we were earth, should we consult our own interest. in our hearts. How hard to realize that the means of concentrating attention on a subsoul's life is of infinite value; that the in- ject, the present and future importance of hath he thrown into the deep." tersts of one deathless soul will in the future which is great, and in hope, also, that it eternity outweigh all the material and tem- may elicit some manifestations of public porary interests of our whole army. We can sympathy. scarcely believe it, so gross and material and The Turkish government is doing all unworthy are our conceptions of the invisible in its power to meet the pressing

The emperor of Russia is also projecting cross of Christ." Bandages and cordials are bowels vanish as if by magic. And the several other immense telegraphic lines of usually the first essentials to men wounded remedy, simple as it is, has been found the great importance. One is to connect the on batttle-fields; but there are yet more most efficient of any means that have yet mouth of the Amoor river with the capital vital things than these to the departing been tried for the cure of the disease. The

the passage of the forts by the fleet, taking down the Euphrates to the head of the Per Either go in person and work as a Christian the Chevalier de Almeida Partugal made missionary, who shall devote himself to their state of slavery in the empire of Brazil.

A NATION EXTERMINATED.

spiritual welfare.

Circassian race, inhabiting the mountainous of putting an end to the slave trade, and its inventive skill and enterprise of the age, the region extending along the north-east coast cruisers had effectually abolished it. He From Sherman's department the news is means of diffusing the truth and extending of the Black Sea, has maintained an une said that in Brazil slavery never separated Gen Sheridan is doing excellent service yout gratitude he recognizes their Divine in Empire; but at lasta letter from Constantino, the slaves were not exactly their own masand will soon be heard from at an important spiration, there springs unbidden from his ple informs us of the capitulation of Vardar ters, yet they had great liberties, and their lips the exclamation which was the first mes- their last stronghold, and that the entire popula- comforts were, to some extent, studied. The Richmond Examiner of the 9th says sage ever flashed across the telegraphic wire tion is seeking an asylum in Turkey. In They were allowed to work in their own tory of the Circassians may be timely. A could put to their own uses, and the master Russian estimate a few years ago gave the was quite willing to give them their freedom whole population as about four hundred for a small trifle, and by so doing they thousand; but as near as can be judged brought to the slave the wish of working from the number of refugees now claiming and employment of time. And as to educathe protection of the friendly government, tion and the like, there were no distinctions something like one hundred thousand must of color; but if slaves became educated, have since perished in the desperate encounthey might rise. He knew a colored man ters which have crimsoned every valley of in the naval department of Brazil, who

turists only from necessity, and always first elements of the constitution of Brazil, evincing a passionate attachment to their na- and under such banners, no one could betive rocks, the Russians have retired before lieve that they wish to keep on slavery, them in many a contest. The struggle to which was against the heart of any one effect their reduction has been unceasing who was at all actuated by the principles since the year 1800, when Georgia was an- of religion. which was taken by storm after every one of its the country will allow .- Independent. defenders had perished.

The brave Shamyl was elected his suc cessor, and continued the conflict with varying fortunes. He was one of the most remarkable men that the world has produced. Uniting in himself the characters of a warrior and a priest, he commanded the venera-

ning speed. Undaunted by physical difficul- ing shell or quick-sped ball, with no time, and seventy arrived at their destination. In laugh."

agency. The Sultan has given from his Hence we have not adequately cared for private purse the magnificent sum of \$250,-Just issued, in paper covers, the Fourth Edition of necting Europe with the Pacific ocean, the soul. Surgeons are provided to guard 000. Others give according to their ability. "A Treatise on the 24th and 25th Chapters of Matthew: about 8,500 miles east of London. He has the health of every regiment; only one third It also proposed to draft twenty thousand of the regiments have spiritual physicians. men into the army; and, as further relief, Christ, by Copious Extracts from History; consequent across British Columbia, The distance Food daily for the physical; weekly, or large numbers ultimately may be employed ly, that the Gentile Times are nearly Ended, and that Protection from summer's heat and winter's prospect on the whole, after some delay of in-Secretary of State, examines the question o. Millions expended for the earthly—a few same religious belief, and worship with their faces towards Mecca. The disaster which Christians who understand the value of the has thus plunged an entire nation into pau-

"Show me Christ. Bring me close to the dull pain and weakening sensation in the square, with a tape sewed across one edge. the soldiers who are located in malarious

PROPOSED EXTINCTION OF SLAVERY IN How can you exercise that care over BRAZIL. - At the late anniversary of the vested Fort Gaines instantaneously with to Teheran, the capital of Persia, thence your brothers in the army and in hospitals? British and oreign FAnti-slavery society, the water batteries in the rear and silencing sian gulf, there also to be connected with the among them, or aid in supporting an army some interesting statements concerning the

He said the Brazilians were anxious to see slavery extinguished from their shores, and would embrace every opportunity and use every means in their power to this end. For twenty-five or thirty years the noble The government had been sincerely desirous raised himself up to the medical department. Being warriors from choice, and agricul- This showed that freedom was one of the

nexed to the dominion of the Czar; but it There are three million slaves in that was not fill 1823, when a chieftain named country, and the parliament is already occu-Kasi Molat aided by the youthful Shamyl, pied with the consideration of measures inorganized a formidable resistance. At the creasing the privileges of the slaves, looking end of ten years Kasi was slain at Himri, to emancipation as early as the interests of

Correspondence.

THE SINKING OF THE ALABAMA.

tion, while he wielded the passions of his nected with the destruction of this piratical charities the world has never before seen as people. They loved, revered and obeyed vessel, which if not Providential, was, to any of the many which have heretofore been have been lavished upon our armies for their him implicity. His loss was their death say the least, remarkable. And, first, the blow, since from the day of his capture dates | coolness and fearlessness which characterized But their mental and spiritual interests the downfall to final subjugation. Shamyl the men on board the Kearsage during the have not been equally cared for; though the with his family, occupies a palace in Russia, engagement. This was noticed by the piimportance of bracing up the mind to heroic still under military surveilance, but enjoying rate Semmes, who, it was stated, took his glass, and during the whole time of the fight distinguished this century have been more overstated, when considering simply the The scenes attending the arrival of the watched the movements of his antagonist. remarkable than the bringing distant points question of successful warfare. But the Circassian refugees on the shores of the and remarked, that it was the coolest and into immediate connection by means of the value of the immortal soul, to exist through Euxine, destitute and famishing, are de- most fearless transaction he ever saw. Anelectric telegraph. The great practical ben- an endless eternity at war with God, if not scribed as exceedingly painful; and not less other account stated that when the vessels efits that have resulted from this invention, speedidly brought to Christ, is the momen- harrowing is the desperate frenzy with were within a short distance of each other, have made it indispensable in political, busi- tous thought demanding reflection. In our which they crowd a few transports sent to the men on board the Kearsage after having ness, and social relations; so that its rami- army are a half million of souls imperilled, their rescue, choosing to risk a direful pes- fired a broadside, would mount the rail and fications now extend in all directions, and the most of them out of Christ. These souls tilence on shipboard rather than remain lon- cheer. An account from one of the men on civilized world is covered with a net-work are not only imperilled, but actually passing ger with the hated oppressor. It is men- board says, "We talked and laughed during of wires, over which business and friendly into the grave hourly. They die suddenly, tioned that out of six hundred who took the engagement." In the language of Job, messages are continually flashing with light- by bayonet thrust or sabre stroke, by burst- passage on a steamer, only three hundred they could say, "At destruction thou shalt

ties, enterprising men now lay plans not only or but the briefest moment, to seek pardon Trebizond alone twenty-seven thousand of Another remarkable circumstance was, the to connect distant points of the continent, and surrender the soul to Jesus. Every vol- these wretched people have already sought few men who were hurt, considering the but to link together the opposite hemispheres ley sends unrepentant spirits to the presence shelter, and these are but the vanguard of formidable foe with which they were conby the telegraphic cable; thus girding the of a holy God, in whose sight no loyalty three hundred thousand seeking transporta- tending. The Alabama was the pride of the rine telegraph between this country and Great igent, decisive hours, all that the emergency for employment in this service. A corresponding defiance to the world; but the time

stabled by sin, struggling to escape the fell dreadful calamity of which I have such men on board the ship; but the Christians occasion to do in our mountain homes. death-wounds creating no thrill of agony in publicity to this awful state of things as a ence. Praise the Lord, for his mercy eniready for our onward march; so taking or ease? would we not peril our all? dureth forever. "The horse and the rider leave of our kind hostess and family, we D. M. SMITH. Yours, &c.,

FROM S. D. WHEELER.

though the Herald was next to the Bible, There was no difficulty in getting homes; that it must be sustained, and that it is a the only difficulty was in complying with medium through which the voice of the the request of friends to visit them. They "seers and prophets" of the Bible was sound- almost loved and fed us to death. We soon ing the glad news, that all of God's people found on arriving at Cooper, that the church of every clime should be ready to reecho was wide awake to the interests of the meetever the cry of, Behold the Bridegroom com- ing appointed. To their praise be it said, eth, &c. Although clouds and storm have they had made all necessary arrangements, have beset its path, yet amid them all the and were ready for the work in which they Herald has ever kept its onward course, and were to engage. With feelings of deep emotion to-day it will rank among the first of our I visited the beautiful grove arranged for religious papers. There is one super-excel- our meeting, and which had been consecratlent "trait," (if I may be allowed the ex- ed as the spiritual birth place of Eld. W. H. pression,) and that is, it has no advertise- Swartz, and many others who are now the ments of the vanities of earth, such as Fash- ornaments of the Church of Messiah at ionable Bonnets, Fashionable Hats, Hoods, Cooper. Shawls, &c., &c.

mouth speaketh;" that is good logic. We'll the Lord will. town that lived on the Hill-

"Where the heavenly rays of light Divine Where the neavenry mind;
Dispell all doubt from every mind;
Above the din of earth they dwell,
Where they can hear the tinkling bell.
Around the garments of their Priest,
When he shall come to give them rest." S. D. WHEELER.

A VISIT AMONG THE ALLEGHANIES. try for such uses.

The Christian laborer frequently realizes "This is not my place of resting, Mine's a city yet to come; Onward to it I am hasting, On to my eternal home."

and world, are assigned for toil and conflict, was devoted to social services, and it was and the age and world to come, will be for truly a heavenly sitting together in Christ rest and glory. His chief aim, and highest Jesus. Although in the midst of harvest, the kingdom of his Saviour; and as with de- qual strife with the whole power of the Russian man and wife, as is done in America. While joy are to imitate his Master whose entire the brethren left the harvest field to wait life was a continued exhibition of unfaltering upon the Lord in his sanctuary, and most aithfulness. Never weary in well-doing, graciously did the Master meet with us. he gives all dilligence to accomplish the the evening, Eld. Gates gave the concluding task assigned him. The performance of one discourse, after which two presented themduty prepares the way for another, and selves for prayers, and the meeting continued this to be continued until toil and care shall till a late hour. end. And this was our experience through We felt loth to leave this dear people at all our mountain journeying.

> goods ready for departure on the morrow. most interesting meeting in Cooper. Early in the morning of July 20th, we started on our journey. Leaving the hospitable home of Bro. Goff, five companions in labor and faith, wended our way towards our third appointed meeting in Cooper. mirable aid to imperfect digestion. Noon will prevail in that great day. found us midway this wilderness, where There is a number here in Fond Du Lac, finding a spring of water, we unhitched our in the Methodist and other churches, that us, we found cake, jerked and boiled venison, arrival, I saw in front of the stand a

globe, and bringing all its principal cities avails short of loyalty to him, their supreme tion to the Turkish coast. So great is the English navy, and considered almost out of earth so greatly needed this mercy from the case of Jacob and his househld. See demand for vessels that the Sultan contem- the power of the Federal navy. And like the heaven, Hungry, muddy, weary and wet, the 5th verse. Have we done, are we doing, in these ex- plates disarming some of the men-of-war giant Goliath, seemed to stalk abroad, bid- we hailed with grateful satisfaction, the kind Our presiding Elder and some more of Britain, in 1858, was unsuccessful, the At- demands for the souls of our brethren? dent of the London Times at Constantinople came when she was to be met; and though of Sister Frank and daughters, of Clearfield, glorious era, the hope of the Church in the her antagonist, perhaps, appeared in her (Bro. F. being absent.) The great Head of past, and the earnest of the present. O, that "I do not wish to excite unnecessary hor- sight as did David to Goliath, yet the God the Church has graciously ordained, that the ministers of the Advent church, that I new the attempt in the spring of 1865, verities. A gaping wound, a shattered ror by a faithful description of the awful of Israel, who giveth the victory, gave amid this great moral waste, there shall be fear are sleeping at their post, may arouse

wended our way toward Cooper, where we arrived near sunset time, and found ourselves among a whole-hearted company of Christ's disciples. Some of us made it our Dear Bro. Litch-I never felt more as home at Bro. Hughes', others at Bro Swartz'.

Our meeting here commenced the 22d, Bro. Litch, what do you suppose the with a good attendance and interest, which founder of Methodism would say if he should increased until its close, on the evening of be resurrected and go into one of his new- the 29th. Brethren Gates, Hollen and the fashioned churches in some of our big cities; writer did the preaching. Sabbath was a (and they don't begin with some others.) I most interesting day with us. The attendance guess that old dusty disciple would be forth- and attention were all that could be desired. coming. Was it a good thing then, why Impressions were made on that day not not now? How sad the heart feels to go in- soon to be forgotten. Bro. and Sister Frank, to some of our churches and witness the of Clearfield, favored us with their presence sights that surround you on every side! at the Cooper meeting, and brought an invi-What ! tellone of God's children by their dress tation from some of the leading citizens of as they used to do? It can't be done. That is all Clearfield to have us visit their place again, outward now. Let us go to the inside work. and proclaim the glad tidings of the kingdom. "Out of the abundance of the heart the And this we may do at some future time if

mingle with them in ther daily walk. Mon- I would by no means omit to mention the day comes, meet them half a dozen times very interesting Sabbath-school connected during the day; no sound that vibrates with the church at Cooper, which I had the has come from them that day; and so the privilege of addressing, Sabbath A. M. whole week passes. It didn't use to be so They have an efficient company of young, away back when we were boys. God's enterprising officers and teachers, who are children knew each other then, by that ever doing a noble Christian work in educating vibrating cord which lives in all that draw the young. I expect to hear good news sap and nourishment from the great Parent from the Sabbath-school in Cooper. They Stock-our Elder Brother, who said, "By showed their interest in the Youth's Visitor this shall all men know ye are brethren" or by their list of subscribers and the assurance disciples. How many times I have wished of an enlarged list. Bro. Jackson lives in there was an old-fashioned church in every the affections of this dear flock, as tangible evidences give proof. In the community, he is very highly esteemed for his work's sake. Pastor and people are most happily united together. The church at Cooper contemplate the purchase of about two acres of land adjoining their meeting-house, for grove and camp-meeting purposes; which will be one of the finest places in the coun-

for Centre to see that all necessary arrangments were made for camp-meeting, while Bros. Gates, Hollen, and the writer remained at Clearfield, and continued the meeting He is satisfied to know that the present age through the day and evening. The A. M.

July 27th, Bro. Jackson and Guild started

this time, being satisfied that a continuance Having taken the parting hand with dear of the meetings would result in a harvest of friends at Benezet, and among the number, souls; but our appointed time was past, and Bro. and Sister Moyer, whose duties called we must meet other engagements; and so them back to Shippen, we gathered up our with sad, yet joyful hearts we concluded our L. OSLER.

Lake Village, August 8, 1864.

HOLINESS TO THE LORD.

Having travelled about twelve miles, we en- Dear Bro. Litch-The Herald is still on ered upon what are known as "the Green its message of warning to a slumbering Woods," where the traveller bids adieu to world. I am pleased ever with it: I receive human habitation until he journeys sixteen it as a treasure. We have many great helps miles. The road through a portion of this in these last days, thank the Lord; but the dreary region, is tolerably good, but another mighty current that is coursing through our part is like some of Jeremiah's figs, "very world in these last days of awful peril, seem ad." Out of one chuck-hole you get into almost to have a magic influence, ready to another; from the second chuck-hole, you engulf the unwary. No standing, unless we get on to a stump; over the stump, you have a firm grasp of the arm of God. The come in contact with a rock; jostled Revelation says, "Because thou hast kept over the rock you are brought up all stand- the word of my patience, I also will keep ing against a log; safely delivered from thee from the hour of temptation, which these, you have the privilege of navigating shall come upon all the world, to try them among a lot of projecting roots; enough to that dwell upon the earth." The Word says, endanger your carriage and dislocate your "Let patience have its perfect work, that ye limbs. And this repeated oftener than I may be entire, wanting nothing." Crownhad patience to count. We advise our dys- ing grace. "Behold I come quickly, hold peptic brethren in the ministry to take a fast that which thou hast that no man take ourney through that region, as they will find thy crown ." O Lord, give thy poor serit equal to a hard riding horse, and an ad-vant an earnest Christianity; naught else

horses and baited them, and spreading out love the appearing of Jesus. We attended the provision kind hands had prepared for a camp-meetingin June. Soon after our and pie, which we gratefully ate, and washed large flag of our Union floating in the air. down with as much water as we could lap. I thought of the sacredness of the place-my After our desert repast, we resumed our soul was moved; in a few hours there was a journey, but had not gone far, before we love feast. I tried to speak in the fear of were overtaken by as severe a thunder-storm God. I told our ministers that God was a as our company had ever experienced. In zealous God, and holiness to God should be uncovered earriages, umbrellas afforded but inscribed on that banner. In a few hours, poor protection against a rain which come that same banner was sent up again with from the clouds in torrents. To say that we "Holiness to God," for its motto. I never got wet, conveys but a faint idea of our con- witnessed a greater solemnity resting down dition; we were thoroughly drenched. We upon God's people. Some gold was taken however, received our share of this abundant off, never to annoy the child of God more shower with the greater submission and sat- I trust it is high time that these strange isfaction, because the thirsty and parched gods were put away from among us; as in

Christian greeting we received at the hands our ministers, preach and pray about that which they are sanguine will be successful. limb, a severed artery, the wail of mortal visitation which has fallen upon the Circas- strength, and wisdom, and courage to the green spots, where Christian sympathy and from their lethargy. There does not seem Another, and a more stupendous undertak- agony, fill eye and ear, and thrill the sian race; indeed, no description, however men; and in one brief hour this terror of the hospitality shall relieve the weariness of the to be that earnest effort as in apostolic times. ing, has also been formed, to connect the heart with sympathy. We rush to their reminute and accurate, could convey a sense deep received its fatal blow, and sunk to journey, and cause the servants of Christ to Well, why not? Is not our case an urgent eastern and western hemispheres in the oppolief; we expend time and care and money of the fearful sufferings of this now prosite direction, the line to be principally by by millions for their bodily comfort, while scribed people; but I should be failing in probably say this is nothing worthy of praise rum and the Three Taverns: "Thank God hand; death doing its awful execution, by

EDWARD SMITH. The Visitor to Hannall land, requiring only a sub-marine cable of the soul of our brother, assailed by Satan, public duty if I did not put upon record the or honor to any, except the officers and land, requiring only a sub-marine cable of the soul of our brother, assailed by Satan, public duty if I did not put upon record the or honor to any, except the officers and land, requiring only a sub-marine cable of the soul of our brother, assailed by Satan, public duty if I did not put upon record the or honor to any, except the officers and land, requiring only a sub-marine cable of the soul of our brother, assailed by Satan, public duty if I did not put upon record the or honor to any, except the officers and land, requiring only a sub-marine cable of the soul of our brother, assailed by Satan, public duty if I did not put upon record the or honor to any, except the officers and land, requiring only a sub-marine cable of the soul of our brother, assailed by Satan, public duty if I did not put upon record the or honor to any, except the officers and land, requiring only a sub-marine cable of the soul of our brother, assailed by Satan, public duty if I did not put upon record the or honor to any, except the officers and land, requiring only a sub-marine cable of the soul of our brother, as a sub-marine cable of the soul The King's business requires haste. If we destroyer, or sinking in the deadly encoun- abundant evidence. I have been appealed will recognize the hand of an overruling July 21st brought us a sunny day; and were going on business for the kings of the

"Soldiers of Christ, arise, And put your armor on?" "Stand then in his great might
With all his strength endowed;
But take to arm you for the fight'
The panoply of God." My dear brethren in the Lord, I feel great

interest in this glorious cause you advocate.

I became religious in childhood, sought and found the Lord, and used to read God's word with care. I learnt by his Word that when the Gospel was preached in all the world as a witness, then the end would come. As years have rolled on, I am being more confirmed that the "Judge standeth at the door." Now, in view of that momentous subject, and the day of death which must be near to me, if Jesus does not come quickly. Seventy years and some months, I have been a sojourner in this world of storms. Praise God, we are nearing the harbor. I have four children that are asleep in Jesus-that is, their body-which will come forth at the first resurrection. One dear one, his body found a grave on the Isle of Cuba. In his last letter he wrote home, he said, "All I want is to meet my Saviour face to face. It is all I want, that is all you want." I would like to write but must not give details now. The Lord has done much for me; I feel that sin has not dominion, praise the name of Jesus. It is not by works of righteousness that my poor hands have done, but through the merits of his grace abounding through the Son. The apostle says, "If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God. Set your affections on things above, not on things of the earth, for ye are dead and your life is hid with Christ in God." I think entire consecration, with the experience of God's dear children on that subject, should have a prominent place in the Herald. This holiness to God, the soon coming of Jesus, the living Apostle; I and others have longed to see something more specific in your columns. Bear with me, my dear brethren; it is a friend that calls; and he is his own that hears. My sentiments are known in our church. I am living in the third Western State. I have not hid my light under a bushel. I told our dear brethren, the preachers at camp-meeting, that the coming of Christ was the nucleus that the apostles revolved around. I asked them if they were wiser than the apostles? They gave such hearty responses I was humbled before the Lord. I trust some good at least was meant if not done.

My health is poor; I have feared results in trying to write these incoherent lines. This from a worn pilgrim.

CLARISSA HOGHES. Fond Du Lac, Wis., July 26, 1864.

Obituary.

ABIGAIL WELLS.

Died at Sugar Hill, July 22, 1864, in the 54th year of her age, Sister Abigail Wells, wife of Brother Artemas Wells; a severe was a faithful and good woman. May God sanctify the affliction to us all, and grant sustaining grace to all the afflicted. She was a great sufferer, but bore all with Christian patience. She loved the appearing of Christ, and cherished for many years the Advent faith, and rests in hope.

To Subscribers.

During the past year we have credited payments for the Herald on each subscriber's paper, or, where a single paper was sent to one office, on the wrapper, following the subscriber's name. But quite a number call for the old plan of crediting payments in the Herald on the reception of the money. It is less work for us to do so, and less expense, and accordingly we shall return to that plan, and as fast as we can, shall take the numbers from the names. Those subscribers who wish to know the exact state of their accounts, must set it down when acknowledged, or keep the paper containing it.

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From the Boston Traveller. PRAYER FOR RAIN.

BY C. HENRY ST. JOHN.

O, for rain! the gentle rain! For the sweet refreshing rain! For the gushing, rushing, patt'ring, dripping rain

Let us pray! O, to wake up in the night To the music of the rain; To its liquid fingers beating On the hot and dusty pane ! And to listen to the showers

Through the dark and sultry hours Come and go! And to know That the drooping little flowers Have not fixed their patient eyes On the brazen, burning skies All in vain

For the rain !

And to know that in the valley, In the forest and the plain, Are a thousand thousand famish'd things Rejoicing in the rain.

That the meadows will be seen In their livery of green, As though sweet May awhile Had returned again to smile! And no more the shrunken river Is through dusty channel creeping; But, with laughing wave is dimpled, To its mother-wave is leaping!

And to know this blessed night, There are hearts in humble trust Thanking Him who sends the rain On the evil and the just : And that now from many an eye Are drops of gladness shed On little lips that whisper'd last, "Our Father-daily bread !" And to feel that on the morrow-With the first flush of the day-What a cloud of anxious sorrew With the clouds will pass away!

For the rain, the gentle rain, For the sweet, refreshing rain, For the rushing, gushing, patt'ring, dripping rain · Let us pray!

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The Conversational Historian, A GENERAL SYNOPSIS OF

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CHAPTER XCIX. England-continued.

Who succeeded Henry II. in the throne?

Richard, the lion-hearted. What can you say of Richard?

He was warlike and heroic; he was generous, aspiring, overbearing and cruel. He succeeded his father, 1189 A. C. Did he have foreign wars?

He was for several years engaged in the Crusades, and warred with Philip, king of France.

Who succeeded Richard? John, his brother, in the year 1199 A. C.

What was his surname? He was surnamed "Lack-land," be-

cause he lost his French possessions. Was the Pope his enemy? The Pope excommunicated John, and

placed his kingdom under an interdict. John was humbled! He held his kingdom tributary to the "Holy See!" When he paid the first tribute to the Pope's legate, Pandulf, he, in the haughtiness of his power, trampled on the money.

How did the barons and nobles act in view of the humiliation of the king-

They demanded of John the ratification of a charter of privileges, once granted by Henry I.

Was the king willing to grant it? Not at first; but being prompted to it by the sword of his people, he reluctantly signed the "Magna Charta." When was this great Charter signed?

On the 19th of June, 1215 A. C. What is said of this great Charter? It is called the great charter of English liberty.

What was the character of John? He was a tyrant and coward. He was trifling, licentious, deceptive and and yet it is doubted, whether the "man

of sin" himself could save poor John's soul from the fires of purgatory! Who succeeded John? His son, Henry III., in the year 1216

A. C., when he was but nine years of Who was appointed regent or pro-

tector?

The Earl of Pembroke. What kind of a monarch was Henry

He was not to be trusted-he was weak-minded and an oppressor. Was his reign peaceable?

His reign was contentious, bloody and protracted. Did any of the nobles attempt to de-

throne the king? The Earl of Leicester did, and in a

prisoners; but on the release of Edward by the Parliament, he raised an army, whom the Scriptures had been given; for the enjoyment of those who can appregained the battle of Evesham, where and were tolerated, on paying tribute. ciate the wonderful works of God. The as-Leicester was killed, and reinstated his father on his throne.

How long did Henry III. reign? Some more than fifty-five years. Did King John fawn to the Papal His humiliation was ridiculous.

nephew. Arthur?

of Rome?

barons of his realm, and then applied to metempsycosis, that is, that the souls of Rome to be absolved from his oath, and men after death, pass into the bodies of the spurious Vicar of Christ granted the lower animals. These, and many him absolution.

CHAPTER C. England.—Edward I.

Who ascended the throne on the death of Henry III.?

erating the coin, and Edward finding which Mahomet believed it his mission them guilty, confiscated their property, to destroy. and some of them lost their lives. He

quently Scotia; now Scotland.

What historical facts are worthy of with fire.

were long wars between him and Wil- tians 1: 17, St. Paul says, "Neither liam the Conqueror, and his son, Wil- went I up to Jerusalem to them who liam Rufus. Malcomb, by defeating were apostles before me: but I went in-Macbeth, the murderer of his father, to Arabia, and returned again to Da-Duncan, ascended the throne of Scot- mascus." About 70 years before Maland 1057 A. C. Alexander and David homet, a bigoted Jew named Dhu Nowsubsequently, in their wars with Eng- as, at that time King of Yaman, perseland, sustained the glory of Scotia's mil- cuted the Christians in the most cruel itary fame. William, the Lion, how-manner; and the King of Ethiopia sent ever was captured by Henry II. Scot- forces to assist them. The Jews were land then did homage to England, until defeated, and the cruel King was driven released by Richard. Afterwards Alex- into the sea and drowned. It was about ander III. dying without a male heir, this time that many Jews were convert-Bruce and Baliol, descendants of David ed by the following miracle: I. by the temale line, contended for the "The Jews of Hamgar challenged the crown. Edward, the English monarch, Christians of a neighboring town to a on the ground of feudal sovereignty, public discussion of the principles of confirmed the crown to Baliol, and re-their religion. The discussion having quired him to acknowledge the supre- continued for three days, and the Jews macy of England; but Baliol rebelled, being unable to answer the arguments bly. God bless you all. and Edward overthrew him with terrible slaughter in the battle of Dunlar.

waged against Scotland terminate?

It continued for the long period of lightning, Jesus Christ appeared in the seventy years; in which time the blood air, surrounded with glory, and spake of both nations was shed like water. these words to the multitude, 'Behold, Edward twice defeated the Scots, and I appear to you in your sight-I who twice did the Scots reassert their liber- was crucified by your ancestors.' After ties under the immortals Wallace and which the cloud concealed him from Bruce. .

What then did Edward do? third time but was taken sick and died, blind; and recovered not until they and was interred in Westminster Ab- were all baptized."

What became of Wallace? He had been taken prisoner and executed on Tower-hill. But Bobert Bruce, the grand-son of Bruce who was the has been supplanted by the far more compeer of Baliol, restored the military fashionable maxim, "Know thy neighglory of Scotland; expelled the English, bor and everything about him.

and with the greatest enthusiasm was crowned king of Scotland 1306 A. C. Did the Pope declare to Edward that the allegiance of his subjects to the Ho- all the theorizers, male or female, that ly See was paramount to their civil ob-

ligations to him? It was so; and Edward in turn ceased to protect the harlot's children. He declared that those who would not support the civil power, could not be protected by it.

> From the Sabbath Recorder. The Koran.

AND THE TURKISH GOVENMENT AS FOUNDED UPON IT.

> CHAPTER I. Before Mahomet.

dition of the Moslems, unless he has attentively studied the life and character

ungrateful to every body but the Pope; time of Mahomet, or in what is called by the Moslems "the state of ignorance," than we expected when I thought was principally Sabianism. This term it not best to write again from London, but took its rise from Sabi, one of the sons to save the expense of postage in the hard of Seth, whose sepulchre is supposed to times and write from Italy. be in one of the pyramids of Egypt. We were compelled to stop in Paris thirty The Sabians worshiped one God, but hours, and had the privilege of meeting there they intermixed with this worship the an honorable and very dear Polish friend, adoration of stars, and of the spirits or who was a brother exile in London when angels who were supposed to inhabit we left that city for the United States thirthem, and who governed the world un- teen years ago. We came via Macon, der the direction of the one supreme Chambery and Mount Cenis to Turin and Being. They believed that the souls enjoyed the magnificent mountain scenery of the wicked would be punished for very much. We rode by cars several hours 9000 ages; at the expiration of which through a lovely valley with mountains on time they would be pardoned. The either side, sometimes very close and high, only part of the Scriptures which they sometimes more distant, always charming, till possessed was the book of Psalms, for we came to the little village of St. Michael, which they had a great reverence; and where we changed cars for dilligence and the book of Seth, which was rather a moral than a theological treatise. The battle took Henry and his son Edward Sabians were atmitted by Mahomet mountains that seems to have been formed among the Kitabi, or the people to expressly as a means of communication, and

than 360, or one for every day of their the scene being much enhanced by the toryear. Several of their idols were rents of pure crystal water that fell from the Rouses' Point, N. Y.

nothing but unhewn stones, which Was he principal to the death of his they had at first carried from the territory of Mecca as memorials, but to He was so, or if not, he caused his which they afterwards paid divine homage. Some of the Arab tribes be-Was Henry III. a fawning sycophant lieved neither in the Creator, nor in the resurrection, but referred all things to He had made an oath to support the chance, or nature. Others believed in kindred superstitions, were abolished by Mahomet; for which, if for nothing else, he deserves the thanks of

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The Persians, before the time of Mahomet, were of the Magian religion, Edward, son of Henry, and surnamed and the prophet introduced many of 'Longshanks," in the year 1272 A. C. their tenets into his ow n. religious What measures did Edward adopt to tenets and practices of the Magians have rectify the errors of his father's admin- been so well, and so often described, that it is only necessary to allude to The Jews had been accused of adult-them here, as one of the superstitions

After the terrible destruction of Jerusubdued the Welsh in 1283 A. C. He salem by the Romans, very many Jews had a son born in Wales; he made him fled to Arabia, and there became very their prince, and from that day to this, powerful, even occupying towns and the heir apparent to the English throne fortresses. But the Jewish religion had has the title, "Prince of Wales." Ed- existed there long before the destrucward subdued nearly all Scotland, a tion of Jerusalem; and we have acland remarkable for its brilliant annals. counts of the Jews in Arabia at least What was Scotland called anciently ! 700 years before the time of Mahomet. Caledonia, which signifies a forest, or In the 85th chapter of the Koran, they that which is mountainous. Subse- are referred to as persecuting the Christians by throwing them into pits filled

Christianity existed in Arabia long In the reign of Malcomb III., there before the time of Mahomet; in Gala-

their opponents, they at length cried out. 'Show us your Christ, then, and we ing for the kingdom. When did the war that Edward will become Christians.' Whereupon, after a terrible storm of thunder and their sight. The Christians cried out,

TTo be continued 1

In ancient days the precept was 'Know thyself." In modern times it

The man who gave rubber boots to women did more to elevate woman than were ever born.

[Original.]

ITALIAN CORRESPONDENCE.

LA Tour, near Pinerolo, via Turin, July 7, 1864. Dear Bro. Litch, and all Brethren and Sisters in Christ Jesus-It is with deep gratitude to my kind heavenly Father, who has brought us to our place of destination in safety, that I write you my first letter from La Tour, Italy, which place we have chosen as our home for the present. We left London for Italy the 30th of June. It seemed a waste of time and money to remain there any longer; and I longed to commence my No one can rightly understand the missionary work in this field, to which I feel moral, social, political, or religious con- called of God. I was enabled to leave so soon through the kind donation of English brethren and sisters to the amount of £15. of Mahomet, and become thoroughly 17s, 6d., viz.: Bro. R. Robertson, London, acquainted with the doctrines and spirit £6 6s., Bro. J. Curry, Liverpool. £3, Brethren and Sisters of Leeds, through Bro. C. A. The religion of the Arabs, before the Thorp, £5, 12s., 6d., and Sister J. Templeton, Kilmarnock, £1. As we left England sooner

began to ascend the mountain. We were very comfortably seated, and our ride over a Besides a multitude of idols of high-cent for three hours is not rapid. Hamlets er rank, the Arabs had their Lares, or are frequent, and the sides of the mountain, household Gods; and their lesser di- which are cultivated wherever it seems posvinities, of which there were no less sible, look green and smiling, the beauty of

mountain stages to the valley beneath. We My address for the present will be 28 riding five hours we stopped a half hour, and Wm. L. Van Derzee. M. B. LANNING. a fresh team consisting of two large horses and twelve powerful mules was substituted, and in three hours more we were at the top of the mountain, on which is a custom house. It is the dividing tine between France and

It was midnight. The mules were taken

off, and with the two horses we made a rapid but safe descent to the little village of Tusa, where we submitted to examination, but our passports were not demanded. From Tusa ve took cars again and came via. Turin to Inavola, a city of thirty thousand inhabitants, a short distance south-east of Turin, where we had intended to stop. But after conversation with two French Waldenses we concluded to come to this place, ten miles further, which we reached at ten o'clock at night, and were glad to stop, being travelworn and very weary. I requested to be taken to a hotel kept by a Protestant. On entering I introduced myself to the landlord and his wife, French Waldenses, and told them of our circumstances; that I was a missionary from the United States, and that during our long journey we had expended our means so that I had but one dollar in my pocket. They manifested for us much Christian sympathy, and very kindly offered their service and credit as we needed. They assisted us in finding temporary lodgings at twenty francs per month, and let me have indispensable furniture for the present. I have spoken with several of the inhabitants upon the coming of Christ and been listened Break up a Fresh Cold in One Night, to with much eagerness. At present I can and subdue a Fever in its first attacks with great facilonly say that this is a small place containing ity. Those who have used it for years prize it most highly, and would not be without it in the house. It is some 3,000 inhabitants. It has three churches, two French Protestants (Presbyterians.) with but one pastor and a college with eight professors, also a school for girls and one Catholic church. I find the inhabitants as I have seen them, very kind, simple-hearted people and quite intelligent. They receive me with the greatest kindness. And I judge by present appearances that the field of labor is very extensive. I have already received an invitation from a gentleman who lives near Milan, to spend a month or two with him next November and give a lecture every evening in his house. May God in his mercy bless this mission. Dear brothers and sisters, pray for us, that we may have all needed wisdom for this great work, and please consider our critical position here; on credit, among strangers, who observe us very closely, and generously send us soon as possible, means with which we can pay our debts and establish ourselves comforta-

Your faithful servant and brother, wait-

M. B. CZECHOWSKI.

Motices.

GROVE MEETING.

There will be a grove meeting (D. V.) in the town of Rilie, Co., St. Clair B., Michigan, five miles from Memphis, eleven miles from Ridgeway Station on Grand Trunk Rail-Kyrie Eleison,' 'The Lord have mercy road. The meeting will be held in what is He prepared to invade Scotland the on us; but the Jews were stricken generally called "John Lomis' neighborhood." 19th, and continue over the Sabbath, and as | Or we will send any books or tracts in the much longer as is thought profitable. Elds. Boston market, at the retail prices. B. S. Reynolds, D. W. Fuller and other, In addition to the above, Elder Bosworth authe word. We should be glad to have as many of our ministering brethren as conviently can, to attend this meeting, from all parts of the States and Canada; and, also our lay brethren and sisters. Come, brethren and sisters, one and all, to this feast of the Lord, and let us work for the salvation of souls and the glory of God. Time is short, and what we do must be done quickly. Soon the Lord will come and the door of mercy will be closed, and poor sinners least. Let with a striking. They are as follows "for one year, within the person sending in the largest list of subscribers for one year, within the person sending in the largest list of subscribers for one year, within the person sending in the large striking. They are as follows "for we wrestle not against principalities, against prin are expected to attend the meeting to preach thorizes us to say, that to the person sending in lost. Let us therefore do all we can to save dollars. souls before the Lord shall rise up to shut to the door. There will be ample provis- the Youth's Visitor, we will give a fine English ion made for all that come.

In behalf of the church. J. B. SIMPSON.

Evangelical Advent Conference.

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Jerusalem is uppermost in the minds of all out hope in the world. If proof were wantorthodox Jews, who form still the great mass ed for such an assertion, we might refer to of the Jewish nation.

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report of Sheridan's retreat to Winchester for it. Mr. Davis said: was incorrect. On the contrary, he is still "I am glad to see you, gentlemen. You pushing up the valley, and in every eccoun- are very welcome to Richmond." him. There is no reason to believe that Casar-and I replied: any considerable reinforcements have reached have been reported as being detatched by ples, in Richmond." Lee and sent from Petersburg for that pur-Gen Grant's front. It is probable that a tween the North and the South." portion of Longstreet's corps had been ordered to the valley, but the recent unexpected movement caused the order to be countermanded. Under the direction of Genin the Middle Department, and no fears need

The opinion among the members of the your Congress has recently said that you do. Court of Inquiry into the failure before Pe- We have come to ask how it can be brought tersburg is that too much was taken for about." granted. There was gross neglect, but Gen. resume the command of his old corps.

within our own knowledge assist the inferances, and like it point to the fact that Lee's alone and peace will come at once." resistance is well nigh done with. His army position in its favor. Never until now did render.' Lee, when he had once taken the field, remain for thirty days in the presence of an enemy without an assumption of the offen- ernment." sive. He assaulted Grant's line as soon as ways fought in that way hitherto. But now he has made no attempt to strike since the first days of June, and even then his blow give him a tangible result. He does not strike now because he has not the power. It is a bare question with him how long he stretch out the time."

MISSELLANEOUS BUDGET.

against worms and caterpillars: Bore a hole ing citizens."

ment or corps in Christ's army, they are reach its centre, then fill the hole with sulmere stragglers, of no use to any one, and phur, and plug it up tight. Soon the sul- ment. How can we feel anything but bit- The rest differ about measures and candiare very liable to be cut off. They own no phur will spread through the entire bran- terness towards men who deny us our dates, but are united in the determination to responsibility, they acknowledge no over- ches and the insects will speedily disappear. rights? If you enter my house and drive save the Union. Whoever is elected in Nosight. They live by themselves and to Sulphur cannot enter into the circulation themselves. They have no growth, no en- of a tree, and so spread through the my?" largement, and it is owing to the singular branches, because it is insoluble in water

all Christian character and hope. If all Simple rule for casting interest for days were like them, there would soon be no at six per cent: Multiply the number of ligion on earth. Alas, for the religious gip- the product by six. The quotient is the in-

currants picked from the stems; four lbs. sugar; one pint of vinegar; two table spoons ful of ground cinnamon. Boil slowly Just issued, in paper covers, the Fourth Edition of for two hours.

He who says what he likes, must expect to

bank of James River will be officially known members at the South before the war com- have said—that there is no bitterness be- how it affects our position. There are some as the battle of Deep Run, and has resulted menced, was about as follows: Ministers tween the Northern and Southern people. things worse than hanging or extermination. in securing for the union troops the com- and members of the Methodist Church The North, I know, loved the South. When We reckon giving up the right of self-govmand of three principal thoroughfares run- South and North, owned 219,000 slaves; peace comes it will put money and means in- ernment one of these things." ning into Richmond. At last accounts Gen. the Baptists do. 125,000; the Reformed to your hands to repair the waste caused by Hancock's corps had reached Fair Oaks. Baptists 101,000; the Presbyterians, old the war; and it would now welcome you Southern independence?" The details of the fighting since Sunday pre- and new school, 77,000; the Epispcopa- back and forgive you all the loss and blood- "Yes." sent no features calling for particular men- lians 88,500; all other denominations 55, shed you have caused. But we must crush "And slavery, you say, is no longer an eltion beyond that already given by telegraph. 000,—the Congregationalist and Advent your armies and exterminate your government in the contest?" The rebel Gen. Chambliss was killed while Churches are as bodies free. Total, 600,- ment. And is not that already nearly done? "No, it is not; it never was an essential

umn was close upon the rear of the flying hang up a bunch of the plantain or fleawort fugitives he was seen almost alone upon the plant after it has been dipped in milk. A field, where his men had deserted him while mixture of equal quantities of strong cheese he was trying to rally them. It was an ex- and powdered squills is a remedy for rats tige, and save the pride of the Southern the South, that will, however this war may citing scene—the column of our cavalry and mice, they are exceedingly fond of it, people?" dashing forward on the ffeld, the rabels re- and it is safe because it is innocuous to

own courage and high sense of military Eue water: Two ounces of red raspberry honor. But a bullet soon killed his horse, leaves; four ounces baberry-root bark; boil and another pierced the breast of the youth- them in two quarts of rain water down to one quart. When this is strained and set-Gen. Sherman, it appears by accounts tled, add one third of the tineture of lobewhich has not been overcome without con- use: Moisten the eye with rain water, then

True joy, hath no end; True life, liveth forever; True health, God doth send; True love, changeth never.

COL. JAQUES AT RICHMOND.

and presently will command the Macon road, President Davis. It seems that there is but small rivers of water are turned. The cry and spirit of the Shenandoah Valley, it appears that the tide of war is in God. Let all who believe in God pray

ter thus far, from Winchester to beyond His manner put me entirely at my ease Strasburg, has driven Early's forces before the Colonel would be at his if he stood before and we hold it all ourselves. If Every days. If a majority votes disunion, our gov-

Early. Longstreet and Hill's corps, which you meet men of our clothes, and our princi-

pose, are shown by the operations on the and I trust your coming may lead to a more north side of the James river to be still in frequent and a more friendly intercourse be-

"We sincerely hope it may."

to see me. to"-

And he paused, as if desiring we should Sheridan everything is progressing favorably finish the sentence. The Colonel replied: "Yes, sir. We have asked this interview be entertained of an invasion of Maryland in the hope that you may suggest some way and Pennsylvania while he remains in com- by which this war can be stopped. Our people want peace; your people do, and

Burnside will probably not be adjudged armies from our territory, and peace will the guilty party. This officer will hardly come of itself. We do not seek to subjugate you. We are not waging an offensive The New York Herald says: - "Facts war, except so far as it is offensive-defensive -that is, so far as we are forced to invade ence that we draw from the Southern utter- you to prevent your invading us. Let us risk my life to save them. For that reason idea—that the people shall decide the ques-

"But we cannot let you alone so long is fought to pieces. It does not stand for a as you repudiate the Union. That is the moment where it has not every advantage of one thing the Northern people will not sur-

between them."

have sown much bitterness at the South, you The passions on both sides are aroused judge or jury.' can endure, and he husbands his resoures to have put such an ocean of blood between the Unarmed men are hanged, and prisoners are "Allow me to doubt that. I think it more two sections, that I despair of seeing any shot down in cold blood, by yourselves. likely he would be hanged if he let the harmony in my time. Our children may for- Elements of barbarism are entering the war Southern people know the majority couldn't get this war, but we cannot."

"I think the bitterness you speak of, sir," He is an excellent accountant who can said the Colonel, "does not exist. We must In God's name, then, let us stop it. Let us vis, also smiling most good humoredly. "I cast up, correctly, the sum of his own errors. talk here as friends; our soldiers meet and do something, concede something, to bring give you leave to proclaim it from every When is the best time to prune trees? fraternize with each other; and I feel sure about peace. You cannot expect, with only house-top in the South." From the last of June to the last of Au- if the Union were restored, a more friendly four and a half a millions, as Mr. Benja- "But, seriously, sir, you let the majority feeling would arise between us than has ever Industry and economy will get rich existed. The war has made us know and re- against twenty millions." while sagacity and intrigue are laying their spect each other better than before. This is the view of very many Southern men; J A foolish nostrum for a preventative have had it from many of them-your lead-

cannot fight forever; the war must end at markedsome time; we must finally agree upon some- "It is so, sir. Whoever tells you other-

or a good one? judging from the fact that North was mad and blind; it would not let mean no offence," much the larger proportion of cows kept by us govern ourselves; and so the war came, "You give no offence," he replied, smiling tles, unless you acknowledge our right to think. Go on." You cannot prevent clouds from rising and self-government. We are not fighting for "I was merely going to say that, let the

"We have no wish to exterminate you," on hanging every one of your leaders."

MR. DAVIS ON THE CONFEDERATE PROS-

Mr. Davis smiled. "I respect your earnestness, Colonel, but ences?" you do not understand the situation. We are not exactly shut up in Richmond. If your papers tell the truth it is your capital that is in danger, not ours. Some weeks and take Richmond. Lee drove him in the first battle, and then Grant executed what Union or disunion." your people call 'brillant flank movement,' and fought Lee again. Lee drove him a dence or subjugation." second time, and then Grant made another "Then the two governments are irrecon mond than at first; and Lee, whose front as they like?" has never been broken, holds him completely "I don't understand you." Be a little more in check, and his men enough to spare to invade Maryland, and threaten Washington! Sherman, to be sure, is before Atlanta; but tion was better than yours.

"We thank you, Mr. Davis. It is not often no foreign debt, be none the poorer. But it is in peace." worth something; it has the solid basis of a "If a majority votes Union, yours to be "Not often, not so often as I could wish; ing, and you owe all the world. As to the governments can contract in this way, and resources; we do not lack for arms or am- the people, though constitutionally unable from which to gather supplies. So, you see, of the two propositions shall govern their we are not in extremities. But if we were rulers. Let Lee and Grant, meanwhile.

> what you say," replied the Colonel. "But Carolina, nor the people of South Carolina we did not come here to argue with you, vote it out of Virginia.' I am here; and I am grieved, grieved, that tion.

do more than I am doing? I would give us to it again." "I know. You would deny to us what you my poor life, gladly, if it would bring peace "But the majority must rule finally, either exact for yourselves the right of self-goy- and good will to the two countries; but it with bullets or ballots." "No, sir," I remarked. "We would deny should labor. It is they who desolate our rent events nor history show that the majorwheels of our wagons carrying away our think, is true. Why, sir, the man who two people, with the same language, separt- women and children, and destroy supplies should go before the Southern people with

"Undoubtedly-with this generation. You ful account, but it is not all at our door, would be hanged to the first tree, without on both sides that should make us-you and rule," I replied smiling." me, as Christians men-shudder to think of. "I have no fear of that," rejoined Mr. Damin says you have, to hold out forever rule in a single State, why not let it rule in

> Again Mr. Davis smiled. lions at the North determined to crush us.' a confederation of states; or rather it was; "I do-to crush your government. A it is now two confederations."

stead of entering some one company, regi- in the trunk of the tree deep enough to "They are mistaken," replied Mr. Davis small number of our people, a very small me out of it, am I not your natural ene- vember, he must be committed to a vigorous prosecution of the war."

"You put the case too strongly. But we Mr. Davis still looked incredulous. I re-

church, no ordinances, no believers, no re-dollars by the number of days and divide frightful carnage? We are both Christian ern sentiment, and I assure you it is so. condition." men, Mr. Davis. Can you, as a Christian Mr. Lincoln, I know, is about to call out five man, leave untried any means that may lead handred thousand more men, and I can't vis, for the first time during the interview to near Scargo Hill, in Dennis, doing consee how you can resist much longer; but if showing some angry feeling. "But amnesty, siderable damage in the latter village. The "No I cannot. I desire peace as much as you do it will only deepen the radical feeling sir, applies to criminals. We have commit- storm swept across the Cape to South Yaryou do. I deplore bloodshed as much as you of the Northern people. They will now ted no crime. Confiscation is of no account mouth and West Dennis, doing some damdo; but I feel that not one drop of the blood give you fair, honorable, generous terms; unless you can enforce it. And emancipa- age in those places, though its fury was shed in this war is on my hands; I can but let them suffer much more, let there be tion! You have already emancipated two somewhat spent before reaching those villook up to my God and say this. I tried all a dead man in every house, as there is now millions of our slaves—and if you take care in my power to avert this war. I saw it in every village, they will give you no of them, you may emancipate the rest. I and a half across and four inches in circumcoming, and for twelve years I worked night terms—they will insist on hanging every had a few when the war began. I was of terence, were gathered, though the average Which is the most profitable, a poor cow and day to prevent it, but I could not. The rebel south of —. Pardon my terms. I

The Vindication of the Advent faith against the charge that it tends to disconary effort. And shows that it is a great mention to the Missionary effort. And shows that it is a great mention to the majority of the farmers are poor ones. (and who should know better than they?) the answer would be in favor of keeping the majority of the farmers are poor ones. (and who should know better than they?) the answer would be in favor of keeping the majority of the farmers are poor ones. (and who should know better than they?) this generation falls in his tracts and his children seize his musket and fight his bat-

tempests from raging out of doors, but with- slavery. We are fighting for independence Northern people once really feel the warin, you may secure unboken calm and end- and that or extermination we will have." they do not feel it yet and they will insist

General Grant's recent fight on the north The number of slaves owned by church answered the Colonel. "I believe what I "Well, admitting all you say, I can't see

"By self-government you mean disunion-

You are wholly without money and at the element. It was only a means of bringend of your resources. Grant has shut you ing other conflicting elements to an earlier up in Richmond. Sherman is before At- culmination. It fired the musket which was lanta. Had you not, then, better accept hon- already capped and loaded. There are esorable terms while you can retain your pressential differences between the North and end make them two nations."

"You ask me to say what I think. Will you allow me to say that I know the South pretty well, and never observed those differ-

> "Then you have not used your eyes. My them for years."

"Well, sir, be that as it may, if I underago Grant crossed the Rapidan to whip Lee stand you, the dispute between your govern-

"Yes; or to put it in other words: Inde-

flank movement; and so they kept on—Lee cilably apart. They have no alternative but whipping and Grant flanking—until Grant to fight it out. But it is not so with the got where he is now. And what is the net result? Grant has lost seventy-five or people. They are tired of fighting and want result? Grant has lost seventy-five or peace; and as they bear all the burden and eighty thousand men—more than Lee had suffering of the war, is it not night they at the outset—and is no nearer taking Rich-should have peace, and have it on such terms

MR. DAVIS REFUSES AN ARMISTICE. You know, that, the farther he goes from should agree to something like this: To go the possession of which will very soon give hope for speedy peace; but yet the hearts of all men his base of supplies, the weaker he grows, are in God's hand, and he turneth them even as the and the more dispatrons defect will be to and the more disastrous defeat will be to peace, with disunion and Southern independhim. And defeat may come. So, in a mili- ence, as your proposition-and peace, with tary view I should certainly say our posi- union, emancipation, no confiscation, and universal amnesty, as ours. Let the citizens As to money; we are richer than you are. of the United States (as they existed before You smile ; but admit that our paper is worth the war) vote 'Yes,' or 'No' on the two pronothing—it answers as a circulating medium; positions at a special election within sixty dollar of it were lost, we should, as we have ernment to be bound by it, and to let you go

large cotton crop, while yours rests on noth- bound by it, and to stay in peace. The two

whole thing; for you are aware the people "From your stanpoint there is force in of Virginia cannot vote slavery out of South

"In a very simple way. Withdraw your Mr. Davis. We came, hoping to find some But three-fourths of the States can amend honorable way to peace; and I am grieved the Constitution. Let it be done in that to hear you say what you do. When I have way-in any way, so that it be done by the seen your young men dying on the battle- people. I am not a statesman or a politifield, and your old men, women and children cian, and I do not know just how such a starving in their homes, I have felt I could plan could be carried out; but you get the

"That the majority shall decide it, you "I know your motives, Colonel Jaques, mean. We seceded to rid ourselves of the and I honor you for them; but what can I rule of the majority, and this would subject

will not. It is with your own people you "I am not so sure of that. Neither cur-

the whole country and of minish she "Because the states are Independent and "Do you suppose there are twentp mil- sovereign The country is not. It is only

political parternship?"

Lincoln authorized you to offer us?"

to me. Against their will you 'emancipated' them, and you may 'emancipate' every negro in the confederacy, but we will be free! We will govern ourselves. We will do it if we have to see every Southern plantation sacked and every Southern city in flames."

"I see, Mr. Davis, it is useless to continue this conversation," I replied; "and you will pardon us, if we have seemed to press our views with too much pertinacity. We love the old flag, and that must be our apology AN OBSCURE PROVERB EXPLAINED. for intruding upon you at all."

"You have not intruded upon me," he replied, resuming his usual manner. "I am glad to have met you both. I once loved the old flag as well as you do; I would ness in this comparison. It is true that to have died for it; but now it is to me only bind a stone in a sling would be to disregard the emblem of oppression."

stone useless for the purpose for which it is "I hope the day may never come, Mr. Davis, when I say that," said the Colonel. As we were leaving the room Mr. Davis

"Say to Mr. Lincoln for me, that I shall at any time be pleased to receive proposals for peace on the basis of our inde pendence. It will be useless to approach me with any other." mot saw domid

NATIONAL CONVENTION OF SPIRIT-UALISTS.

The National Spiritualists Convention con cluded its session at Chicago on Saturday sight is poorer than yours, and I have seen last. The committee on organization re ported against a national central organizaion, or code for government, propagandism or supervision, but recommended local organizations. A plan of constitution of the mitted. Er. Partridge thought a full declaration of the principles at this time to be unecessary. Henry C. Wright also advocated an organization. Mrs. Welsh declared,

Mr. Parker was opposed to consolidation. He belonged to a kingdom without a king, a State without a law, a church without a

reer of Mr. Lincoln and in favor of his reelection. The motion to receive the protest was laid upon the table.

A delegate from California unsuccessfully moved the adoption of the following call:

Spiritualists at New York city, commencing on Washington's birthday, February 22, munition, and we have still a wide territory to decide on peace or war, can elect which 1865, at 10 o'clock in the morning, in the a lady was teaching a class of little girls. disbanded-could we, without giving up our "This plan is altogether impracticable. If for the promulgation of reform throughout one by one. Turning to the oldest scholar in manhood, give up our right to govern our- the South were only one State, it might all society, given under the direction of God the class she asked, "What do say, Mary?" selves? Would you not rather die, and feel work; but as it is, if one Southern State ob- Almighty, through Jesus Christ and the coself a man, than live, and be subject to a jected to emancipation, it would nullify the adjutors, on the right wings of the celestial spheres. All persons, notwithstanding color or sect, are invited to attend it if they will observe the rules; but a small admission fee will be charged. The meeting when it ad journs will move out to a large domain of and, to be selected between now and then. To all who feel attracted we propose this as do you think we may give our hearts to a final settlement to the question." manufacto army salved, and remaining

was visited by a hail-storm of unparalleled you are a sinner, and know who God is," severity. About 3 o'clock, a dense cloud you may give him your heart, and become a was seen rising from the south-east and Christian. Reaper. passed over this place to the vicinity of the A BIBLE FOR PRESIDENT LINCOLN.— Bay. In about half an hour it appeared to meet another cloud and return in a southerly The colored people of Baltimore are to predirection, the wind increasing with much sent to the President a magnificent Bible violence, accompnied by copious rain and a which bears this inscription: "For Abraham Grant was over the Rapidan, and has al- you no natural right. But we think Union homes, burn our wheat-fields, break the ity rules or ever did rule. The contrary, I continuous rumbling noise somewhat dissimilar to thunder. After a little time hailstones of extraordinary size fell for a period ed by only imaginary line, live at peace meant for our sick and wounded. At your such a proposition—with any proposition of fifteen or twenty minutes, during which was delivered with such a want of intention with each other? Would not disputes con- door lies all the misery and the crimeof this which implied that the North was to have a time great damage was done to windows. that a very great blunder on our part did not stantly arise, and cause almost constant war war and it is a tearful, fearful account." voice in determining the domestic relation of gardens, trees and shrubs. It is estimated "Not all of it Mr. Davis. I admit a fear- the South-could not live here a day. He that some 2500 panes of glass were broken in Yarmouth Port and Yarmouth. The cottage in progress of construction by Geo. affair having cost over \$800. W. Hallet, Esq., had over a hundred panes destroyed; and several others, from forty to eventy-five panes each. H. C. Thacher. Esq., sustained a considerable loss to his choice grapes and pears; Mr. R. E. Holmes had a large field of corn, beans and potates destroyed; Mr. Seth Taylor, a field of corn and oats; Mr. Thomas Arey grain, vegetables and young trees, and several others suffered in a similar manner. The cranberry meadow was completely shorn of the growing crop of fruit. The berries were stripped from the vines, hardly any being left to come to maturity. Dr. Shove and Messrs. An- House,) Sabbath, Sept. 11th, the ordinance derson and Howes were the greatest suffer- of babtism to be attended to.

"Then we are not a people-we are only ers, losing a crop estimated to be worth at least \$1000, Messrs, Thomas Arey, Ed- and Bradford, N. H., (Pond Meeting House,) ward Thacher, Reuben Bray, and others al- Sept. 24th. "But tell me, are the terms you have so lost flourishing crops of this fruit. The named-Emancipation, no confiscation, and loss in this place is estimated at somewhere universal amnesty—the terms which Mr. in the region of \$3000. In one of the fields, me to offer you any terms. But I think killed or wounded by the falling hail-stones.

In the vicinity of the Barnstable Bank, the 23d. "They are very generous," replied Mr. Da- fall of hail was light. It extended eastward lages. Specimens of hail-stones an inch some use to them; they never were of any have been gathered by bushels, and some of size was about that of a bullet. They might them remained in the ground the next morning after the storm. In the western part of the village the wind prevailed from the Esat, but near the Dennis line it came from the West. It must have been very severe in the Bay,

The hail also fell in several villages below, though the damage done was inconsid-

"As he that bindeth a stone in a sling, so is he that giveth honor to a fool."—Prov. 25: 8. It is not easy to discern any appropriate-

the proper use of the sling, and to make the

placed in a sling. And one might say, that to give honor to a fool is equally to pervert the proper use of honor as the meed of merit, But there seems little force, or even pertinence in the comparison. In the one case things are brought together that belong together, and are adapted to each other, but the object of their juxtaposition is defeated by a strange and unaccountable procedure. In the other case, things essentially incongruous are associated together. A sling and a stone are well-matched, only the stone should not be bound or fastened there; but a fool and honor are altogether ill-mated; they have no business together. This last is no doubt the idea which Solomon wished to represent by a forcible comparison, and the marginal reading expresses his idea much more pertinently than the text: "As he that "National Spiritualist Fraternity" was subso is he that giveth honor to a fool." This seems a great change in the form of expression; but it agrees better with the original. The word translated in the one case "a in an epic poem, that the spirits themselves is derived from a verb which means primawere opposed to organization at this time.

She affirmed that they had determined that the plan of organization should be a form of exclusively) to throwing or heaping up the Masonic order. She had had a long instones. Hence it might mean the instrument terview with Stephen A. Douglas, who held with which stones are hurled—a sling; or the same views. She added that she had the result of throwing stones together—a conversed with our mother Eve, who was heap. The latter meaning is in the text mourning at the degraded condition of the women. The spirits, too, complained at hav-

the septuagint. Gesenius, in his Hebrew Lexicon, gives a different sense also to the first part of the verse: "As a purse of gems, set it down when acknowledged, or keep the in a heap of stones," &c. This seems to give still more force to the comparison, though Judge Carter introduced a protest against better with translations in other languages the marginal reading in our Bible agrees the resolutions approving of the official ca- that we have examined. To give honor to a fool is a great waste, and as incongruous a conjunction, as it would be to put a precious stone or a purse of gems among a heap of common stones. The pearl is too precious for so vile a setting .- Watchman and Reflec-"There will be a World's Convention of torri nogo dadwood sa TNAMNAVOD

largest hall in the city, to be continued until She was talking to them about giving our all the business is through with. Then a heart to God. "My dear children," she said, "Mr. Benjamin tells me you have asked —if we were without money, without food, agree to an armistice. This would sheath great circle of the world will be inaugurated, "how soon may we give our hearts to God, is made, and the remainder will give the numwithout weapons—if our whole country the sword; and if once sheathed, it would a new Bible revealed, and the old one re- and become true Christians?" They did ber of papers for which the subscriber has were devastated and our armies crushed and never again be drawn by this generation." vised and thoroughly explained; also, rules not answer at first. Then she spoke to them overpaid.

"When we are thirteen." "What do you say Jane?"

"When we are ten." "What do you say, Susan?"

"When we are six."

At last she came to little Lillie, the youngest scholar in the class. "Well, Lillie," she said, "and how soon do

"Just as soon as we feel that we are sinners, and know who God is," said Lillie. not off - History and but How beautiful an answer that was, and On Sunday afternoon last, this vicinity how true! Yes, "as soon as you feel that

> Lincoln, President of the United States, the friend of universal freedom, from the loyal colored people of Baltimore, as a token of respect and gratitude." On the reverse side. on a solid gold plate, is a representation of the President, in the act of freeing a colored man. The Bible is placed in a mahogany case, mounted with silver, the entire

> COAP DIVIDEND .- A coal company was organized in Philadelphia last spring, and the net earnings for the months of May and June were upward of one hundred and twenty thousand dollars, from which they have just declared a dividend of \$90,000! The company might afford to sell their coal a trifle lower-but they won,t.

diesh tot APPOINTMENTS.

West Boscawen, N. H., at Holis, Jackman's dwe!ling house, (or Christian Meeting Concord, N. H., Sabbath, Sept. 18th;

I will preach (D. V.) in the Gilbert school house in Dunham, Thursday evening, twenty dead black-birds were picked up, and Sept. 15th; Clareneeville, 16th; Roxhant, "No, sir; Mr. Lincoln did not authorize in one instance several young fowl were 17th, and Sunday 18th; Mooers, N. Y., Sunday evening; Sciota, 19th; Champlain. both he and the Northern people, for the The storm was felt in its greatest fury near Tuesday, the 20th; Odell Town, 21st; thing; can we not agree now and stop this wise deceives you. I think I know North- sake of peace, would assent to some such the region of the North side School House. Clarenceville, 22d; and Allen's Corner, the J. M. ORROCK.

Eld. D. Bosworth will preach (D. V.) at Derby Line, Sunday, Aug. 28th; Magog, at the outlet, Sunday, Sept. 4th; Waterloo, the 8th, and over Sunday the 11th. Hardscrabble, in Stanstead, the 15th and over Sunday the 18th. Derby Line, Sunday the S. FOSTER.

REQUEST .- Will brethren, living where, they can consult the officers of railroads, over which there will be travel to the Conference, ascertain as soon as possible if any arrangements can be made for the reduction of fare, and send word immediately to the Herald office. Som of annos . L. OSLER.

Providence permitting, I will preach at Kingston, N. H., next Sabbath, Aug. 28th. in the chapel near Bro. Gales. B. D. HASKEL.

Married.

In North Attleboro', Aug. 17, 1864, by Rev. C. Cun-Miss. Sarah O. Barrows, of Waltham.

Obituary.

MARY EMMA MILLER.

Died on Lord's day morning, Aug. 4th, in her fifteenth month, Mary Emma, only child of Joseph and Elizabeth Miller.

She had been dedicated to the Lord by her parents from her birth, so that when the blow came they could say in the depth of their hearts, sorrow, "The Lord hath given, and the Lord hath taken away, and blessed be the name of the Lord."

They sorrow not without hope
Of seeing her again,
For soon her sleeping form will rise,
When Jesus comes to reign.

They laid her in the cold grave on Monday, to wait "the voice of the archangel," nd "the trump of God," when they expect o see her clothed with immortality." Words of comfort were spoken on the occasion from "the Word of the Lord" by the writer, who deeply sympathizes with them in their afflic-JAMES MORRISON.

Philadelphia, Aug. 16, 1864.

To Subscribers.

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"Come sinner, come away." O Jesus, whether proud or weak, Thy powerful help I crave;

Thy humbling, strengthening grace I seek, Lord Jesus, hear and save. Helpless, far off, in dust I lie, Longing to go to Thee,

I strive to rise, then fall and cry, "Come, Jesus, come to me." Come, with thy healing, quickening power, Pour life through all my soul; Be this, be this, the joyful hour,

Make now my spirit whole. In Thee, O Mighty One, I trust, From Thee my help must come, Thy grace shall lift me from the dust. Thy love shall lead me home.

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Who ascended the throne of Engiand on the demise of Edward? His son Edward II. in the year 1307

Did Edward II. sustain the glory of the Plantagenets—the fame of his fa-

He was the very antipode of his father. He was indolent, short sighted and had no vigor. He made, or rather continued the war with Scotland, but was terribly defeated by Bruce the Scottish king at Bannockburn.

Who was the wife of Edward II.? Isabella, the sister of the French king.

Was she a virtuous queen? Her reputation was not good. What did the queen do?

She fastened her affections on a pow erful baron by the name of Mortimer, and fled with him to France. There she and her paramour raised an armyreturned to England, and made Edward a prisoner and compelled him to abdicate in favor of his son, while she and Mortimer were to be regents during the minority of the young king.

What gross wickedness besides did Isabella and Mortimer commit?

They caused Edward II. to be put to death by having a red hot iron thrust into his bowels!

At what period did Edward III. commence his reign ?

In the year 1327 A. C. recom ed do Would he submit to the regency of his mother and her paramour Morti-

No: at the age of 18 he assumed the government-hanged Mortimer and imprisoned his mother for life!

Did Edward III. invade Scotland? He invaded and subdued the Scots at

the battle of Hallidown hill. Had Edward III. any claim on the

crown or throne of France? He was the son of Isabella, sister of Charles the fair, and on the decease of the latter, Edward began to assert his right to the throne of France in 1339

Did Edward II. have trouble with his barons? They and himself were constantly in

a state of warfare. Was Edward III. successful in France?

In this war with France his success was brilliant. In the battles of Cressy in 1346, and Poictiers in 1356, the sun of England's military fame, seemed to be blazing on the meridian. The "Black Prince," the son of Edward covered himself with the glory of a conqueror, and rendered his name illustrious in the an-

Was the French king taken prisoner? In the battle of Poictiers, John, the French king, was taken prisoner and carried to London. David the Scottish king being a prisoner there at the same time.

nals of war.

What great calamity prevailed in the

reign of Edward III.? In the year 1349 an awful pestilence carried off one third part of his subjects lo

Were the times of Edward turbu-

Very much so, and badly regulated. Did Edward gain a naval victory? In the year 1340 the English with 240 vessels, engaged 400 French ships, and took 230 of them, and killed 30,000

men, while the loss of the English was trifling, The battle was on the coast of Flanders. CHAPTER CII. England-Richard II. Henry IV.

Was the reign of Edward III. long and prosperous?

cess. In the latter part of his life he ity, and asked him what induced him over a wash-tub. But I believe God is Wm. L. Van Derzee. M. B. LANNING. lost his French possessions, and the thus to offer himself to certain death. only stering up our sandy foundation, death of his son the "Black Prince," The man answered that he had been to place us on a rocky one. When I embittered his declining years, which taught to act in this way by his relig- think how God has led me by his Spirit, all his pleasures could not modify. His ion; and when the King demanded and whipped me along by his provireign has always been considered illus- what religion it was which taught its dence from the miserable abodes of igtrious in the annals of England.

Was he a good king?

He was unworthy of his father. What were his characteristics?

Who contended for power during the not so entirely as to obscure the idea of with blessings indeed. king's minority?

Lancaster and Gloucester.

home took the government into his own corner stone of Islamism. hands, and on the return of Richard compelled him to resign the sceptre to test between the houses of York and distracted with numberless heresies, tracts. Lancaster.

Who came into power on the death logical genius of the age drew many of Richard II. ?

The Duke of Lancaster with the title into the interminable intricacies of schoof Henry IV., surnamed Bolingbroke in lastic disputation. In the puerile disthe year 1400 A. C.

What was the appearance of the po- of Christianity was lost sight of; and litical firmament in the reign of Henry the Christian church presented, with a few exceptions, a mass of ignorance and It was filled with the clouds of fac- corruption.

tion, rebellion and insurrection. Did a battle occur between the king ern Church was torn in pieces by the

and Percy at Shrewsbury? disputes of the Arians, Sabellians, Nes-Mortimer, of the house of York, to- torians and Eutychians; and the quesgether with the Welsh and Scots, placed tion whether there were two natures in Percy the hotspur at the head of their Christ, or only one; whether the Holy forces, and met the king's troops at Ghost proceeded from the Father and Shrewsbury, where Percy was killed, the Son, or from the Father alone. &c. and Henry won the day, afforded sufficient pretexts to interested

Did the Archbishop of York, head politicians to divide the Church into separate communions, and to fill the Eastanother rebellion? He did, and was captured and exe- ern world with bitter controversies, and

cuted for his presumption. Who was the first monarch of Eng- Nor did the Western Church present

land, that sanctioned the putting to a much more agreeable spectacle. The death by fagots and the scaffold those contests for the Episcopal seat at Rome who differed from him in religious sen- were waged with the greatest violence; timent?

Henry IV. has this unenviable dis- quent. There was also a great laxity

Who did Henry IV. persecute to was of course followed by the corrupdeath? The followers of Wickliff.

Was Richard II. a king to be depend- least an avenger, should appear. He was capricious and faithless,

Had Henry IV. any legal right to the of the world, were in Arabia, in Mahom-He had the same right of any usurp- Arabian tribes had become Jews, and

we find cities, and whole provinces, un-What was the state of things among der their jurisdiction. Mahomet embodthe English barons during the reign of ied many of their precepts and practices

Henry IV.? into his system. But few proselytes They spoke very stout words, and were made; and they afterwards bewere generally ready for mortal combat. came his most bitter enemies; so that long and destructive wars were neces-

> From the Sabbath Recorder. The Koran, AND THE

ore II Cheunitano) ion -One Many Christians fled from the perse- time of Mahomet was peculiarly favorcution of Dhu Nowas to the King of able for the propagation of his faith and Hira, who, a few months before the power. The Roman Empire was fallbirth of Mahomet, professed Christianity ing to pieces, a prey to the Goths and under the following circumstances, Huns. The Greeks had already fallen

TURKISH GOVENMENT AS FOUNDED UPON IT.

which remind us strongly of the story from their high estate, through effemiof Damon and Pythias: nacy and luxury. The Persians were "Abou Kabous, the King of Hira, weakened by internal dissensions and made an entertainment one night for his religious profligacy; and it needed only chief officers and friends; and, as was the union of the powerful Arab tribes to the custom at that time, the revelry was make them rulers over the whole East. prolonged, and the drinking deep. In a As the empires of the East and West sudden fit of anger, aggravated by in- were declining, so the power of the Arabs toxication, the King ordered two of his was increasing. The former were sunk most intimate friends, who had fallen in luxury; the latter inured to hardasleep, to be buried alive. The next ship. The Romans, the Greeks, and day, tormented with remorse, he ordered the Persians, were enervated by years that a monument should be erected to of prosperity; the Arabs were strong in his friends; and, to expiate his crime, their simple habits, their temperance, he set apart two days, one of which he and their warlike skill. The former called the unfortunate, and the other were divided; the latter, united under the fortunate-and decreed that whom- Mahomet, swept away old forms of govsoever he should meet on the unfortu-ernment, old superstitions, and old renate day should be immediately slain, ligions, and built upon the ruins a temand his blood sprinkled on the monu- ple dedicated to the one true God. ment, but that he who should meet him [To be continued.] on the fortunate day, should be honorably entertained, and dismissed with PASSING THROUGH DEEP WATERSmagnificent presents. Now, it so happened, that, on one of the unfortunate. It will be remembered that Mr. J. F. days, the King accidentally met an Arab Mallet, the army colporteur in North who had once saved his life, and who Carolina, was a colporteur of the Soci-

had entertained him most hospitably ety in that state before the rebellion when separated from his companions, broke out. He was forced into the rebel and lost in a wood. The King could army, but after a time made his way not discharge him, contrary to his oath; into the Union lines, and soon after renor could he put him to death, contrary sumed his labors among the soldiers in to the laws of hospitality, which are re-ligiously observed by the Arabs. He was at Washington, N. C., which was therefore offered to give the unhappy evacuated by our forces in the spring, man a year's respite, on condition that and afterwards destroyed. He thus exhe should find a surety for his appear- presses his feelings in view of his esance at the end of the year, to suffer cape: death. One of the King's followers of- God has mercifully delivered me and

fered himself for surety for his friend, my children from certain destruction. A At the expiration of the year, the King short time after I left Washington, it ordered the surety to prepare for death, was in ashes. I cannot begin to deas his friend was not likely to return to scribe the sad condition of the families be put to death. But the King's coun- who were fortunate enough to escape. sellors represented to him that the day They have lost all, and are now househad not expired, and that he ought to less, and disease is sweeping them away. wait until evening. In the midst of this Tender and wealthy ladies, from splen-

He reigned more than 50 years, and discourse, the man himself appeared did mansions abounding in luxury, are My address for the present will be 28 most of the time with astonishing suc- The King greatly admired his generos- now cooking out of doors or weeping Greenwich Avenue, New York City, care disciples to act thus nobly, the Arab re- norance and oppression, and placed me Who mounted the throne on the death plied, 'The religion of Christ.' There- here where I can enjoy him, and has The son of the "Black Prince," Rich- in Christianity, and himself and all his rebellion, I grieve to think how I fail to ard II., at the age of 11 years 1377 A. C. subjects were baptized. The Arab was love him as I ought. I feel so unworthy pardoned, and entertained with great of the blessings I now enjoy, and still God sends them. Every one makes me Such was the state of religion among weep and think of my sins and mur-He was sensual, extravagant, an the Arabs before the time of Mahomet. murings. Oh how I thank God for atabuser of confidence, lazy and shiftless. Idolatry and superstition prevailed, but flictions and reverses; they come laden

One true God. The tribe of Koreish, Since the evacuation of Washington His three uncles; the Dukes of York, from which Mahomet proceeded, held and Plymouth, every thing has been in opinions resembling in many respects confusion. God has moved an excel-Were there commotions outside of the those of the Sadducees among the Jews; lent couple to take my children. I felt and the great idea of the Unity of God thankful for this, and gave up my room At one time Wat Tyler put the gov- was held by many, previous to Mahom- to nine distressed soldiers' wives and ernment in peril. At another time a et. It remained for the prophet to de- children, intending to camp out myself; ferment in Ireland, which, while in stroy idolatry, and bring all nations to but God inclined another family to give progress, Richard endeavored to quell; the one simple axiom, "There is no me a room, so that I can now spend all and in the trial, Henry of Lancaster at Deity but God," which is the basis and the days on the streets and in the camps. I hold prayer-meetings or read and pray

Is a gentle laxative, and most effective regulator of the stomach and bowels. No better camps where the men, women, and him, while the parliament sanctioned the act; and poor Richard was soon after assassinated. Now began the con-

"THE ACCUSING SPIRIT."

schisms and contentions; and the theo-

cussions of the schoolmen, the true spirit

After the Council of Nice, the East-

so that murder was by no means unfre-

of morals among the clergy; which

tion and depravity of the people; so

that it was full time that a reform, or at

The Jews, who were an inconsider-

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sary to subdue them. This hostility of

the Jews to Mahomet finally caused a

hatred in him toward them; and many

are the passages in the Koran in which

The political state of affairs in the

they are anathematized.

violent persecutions.

away from the simple teachings of Christ Such was the announcement we read in the glare of gas light last evening, on the "poster" of a fashionable theatre. Whatever the part played in the drama, indicated by these words, we thought of that accusing spirit, conscience, which will meet the actor and the auditor at the bar of God. It is silenced now, but will then be heard, where the riot of sinful passion cannot drown the voice of the monitor within. The accusing spirit! how it will haunt and taunt the lovcusing spirit !- its bitter reproaches cease only, when the Son of God says to the trustful soul, of this reprover, "peace, be still!" Then the tones of condemnation die away" in the notes of praise to the Lamb.

> It is not what we read, but what we remember, that makes us learned. It is not what we intend, but what we do, that makes us useful. It is not a few faint wishes, but a life-long struggle, that makes us valiant.

> All creation is busy. The angels in heaven are "ministering" ones, and those that are fallen and lost are "going about" to tempt and destroy.

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"CAST THY BURDEN ON THE LORD."

BY B. LEACH. When sadness o'er thy spirit throws

A shadow dark and deep, Remember there is one that knows
The thoughts that make thee weep Then "cast thy burden on the Lord,"

And trust his promise sure,
"I'll not forsake thee," saith his Word. And in the hour of greatest need,

By earthly cares opprest, He then will prove a Friend indeed Providence, Aug. 15, 1864.

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"OCCUPY TILL I COME."

BY H. CANFIELD. [Continued.]

But we will now notice some of the omissions of the second advent believers for

In the anticipated joy of entering the sight of. It was argued like this: "The Lord is soon coming, and our children will be saved." And although this might have all been true, yet it was no reason why we shall have no inheritance with them. should relax our efforts to do good in every unto the end. I have not a word of rebuke Word of God which induced many to leave all and follow Christ: but if this principle had in every case been accompanied with a judicious use of the talents and means which God has bestowed, how blessed would have been the result. How vastly many more of our children might have been brought under the influence of the Gospel. I look upon the Sabbath school as one of the great and effectual doors by which our children are to find their way into our churches; and when this field of usefulness is deserted. how disastrous must be the result. My heart is rejoiced to see the interest manifested among our people in relation to this matter; but we are only half aroused to the importance of the subject, as yet, and in many places the cause still languishes for lack of interest in this interesting and profitable work.

O, we have great need of "redeeming the time because the days are evil," and although we may not recall the years that are past, yet we may "double our dilligence to make our calling and election sure."

Our experience in the past, may be of great benefit to us in the future, if we are willing to heed its lesson. The language of every disciple should be, "though I cannot recall the past, I will 'occupy' in the future." "Though I have done little to benefit the youth by instructing them in the things which make for their eternal well- THE SECOND ADVENT AND JUDGbeing, I will, by the grace of God, do what I can in the future; and while waiting for the Lord from heaven, we will be winning a bride for our Master. And while thus en-

THE ADVENT HERALD looking up those children who are destitute, Revelation, rests all the difficulty, Pre-cated, Dan. 12:11, and after this the judgand providing for their wants, and getting millennial Adventists are as unable to prove ment. these, ye have done it unto me."

> O, let us be dilligent in this holy work, laboring with our might, "knowing that our ward is certain, and there is no risk to run; advent, and the judgment all one. we know whom we have believed, and that he is able to keep that which we have comgood foundation against the time to come."

cause publishing houses are giving their atpapers and books.

We have reason especially to be encourthings, &c.

aged, because Christ has said, "Lo I am world." And if he is with us, and if we

is with us in the work of instructing the marriage supper of the Lamb. youth, shall we not take courage? Shall we not endure hardship as good soldiers of the judgment advent; and not at the second adover two years since I wrote anything for Lord Jesus Christ? Shall we not be wil- vent, which is in the days of the last woe the Herald in the form of a journal-though souls to Christ? Our Saviour says, "I Every great event that "must be hereafter," eyes, a pressure of duties, and other things know thy works, and charity, and service, has its own peculiar class of Scriptures to which I need not refer to, have thus far preand faith and patience." Blessed thought, back its truth, show its approach, and reveal vented; and though in journalism there will that every effort, however humble, is recog- its object. But there is evidently no loosing always be that which savors of egotism, yet, nized by our Saviour. "And to him that of Satan beyond the judgment session, and thinking it may add to the interest of our overcometh, and keepeth my works unto the no more curse, or death, beyond the Restitu- paper, and glorify God, I will endeavor to end, to him will I give power over the nations, tion. But whenever Satan is loose, or give occasionally at least, a few notes from and I will give him the morning star."

braces more than simply to labor in the Sun- ecution. redeemed, the great command of the Nobleschool duties and neglect the prayer meeting The Second Advent, and The First Resforgotten. Our children, in many instances, the very object for which we are striving. for you, I will come again and receive you The importance of this fact will be seen by the, There must be a consistent, united action on runto myself; that where I am, there ye may bath school were, to a great extent, lost the part of the church, in all the duties be also." John 14:3. devolving upon us as followers of Christ, or

possible way. The demand of the Lord is, out a good deal of money to benefit the Acts. 1:11. "Go into my vineyard and labor," and the Sabbath school, and I have given a good promise of reward is to those that continue deal of time, and taken a great deal of pains in the past, and have not seen much good re- pierced him; and all kindreds of the earth on the verge of these great events." Guide for that implicit faith and confidence in the sulting from it." Well, the response from your Master is, "Do so till I come." I know Rev. 1:7 thy works." "And Behold I come quickly and my reward is with me, to give to every man according as his work shall be."

To stop now, would be to loose all you have done, because we must keep his works sound of a trumpet, and they shall gather tounto the end

"But," says another, "the world are getting so hardened and so wicked that I am discouraged." Listen again to the words of your Master, "Be of good cheer, I have 40. overcome the world."

"Sow in the morn thy seed;
At eve hold not thy hand;
To doubt and fear give thou no heed;
Broadcast it o'er the land;

Beside all waters sow;
The highway furrows stock;
Drop it where thorns and thistles grow,
Drop it upon the rock. The good, the fruitful ground

Expect not here nor there;
O'er hill and dale and plain 'tis found,
Go forth, then everywhere;
And duly shall appear,
In verdure, beauty, strength,
The tender blade, the stalk, the ear,
And the full corn at length.

Thou canst not toil in vain;
Cold, heat, and moist and dry,
Shall foster and mature the grain,
For garners in the sky;
Then when the glorious end,
The day of God shall come, The angel reapers shall descend, At heavens' great harvest home.'

TOriginal.1 MENT ADVENT.

BY H. B. WOODCOCK.

Bro. Litch .- Is there no possibility of redeavoring to benefit others, our own hearts conciling the different views held by the A. will be filled with joy unspeakable and full M. A. and the Millenarians, as stated and of glory, and how many glad little hearts argued by Mr. Wardwell and yourself? will rise up to bless us for the good we are Unoubtedly both are honest, and neither O, what a blessed work! and how blessed imposible for these two associations to see enter upon the "shining shore," and there to Not that either should yield one jot or tittle of

behold the blessed Saviour-and gather truth, for that would never heal the breach. around him the dear little ones which we But there is manifestly error on both sides have been instrumental in bringing to a that is mutual, and should be discarded at knowledge of the truth through the medium once, however long it may have been cherof the Sabbath school—how glorious will be ished, or by whom originated—error that ble how the one can be mistaken for the mandments, that they may have right to the the scene. And who can estimate the stands opposed to the order of the resurrecamount of good which we can accomplish, tions, and the events attending each succeswith the blessings of God, in this departsively, as set forth Rev. 20. Because Christ Rev. 20, shows that there is one thousand afternoon from Rom. xiii: 11-14. Durment. We have the greatest reason to be has promised to come again, it is assumed encouraged, and to hope for great good being by nearly all believers in the truth of his accomplished in the future. Our dear sis- Word, that there is but "one only coming of ters in Christ are working in the right direc- Christ yet future. On this pre-conceived 13. And from Rev. 11: 2, to Rev 19: 11- some that wanted to hear, I asked the con-

is "at the second advent."

mitted unto him against that day, and while cated, why are we so slow to believe the ship, and the creation of all things new we shall thus be occuping upon the talent whole truth as it is revealed? One com- make up the additional forty-five days we have received, shall be "laying up a ing at a time, and each in the order given, (years,) from the battle of Gog and the perwill fufill all that is written for our instruc- dition of the beast, to the marriage supper We have also reason to take courage be- tion concerning things to come.

We are informed, Acts 3; 20, 21, that the

with you always, even to the end of the is not to appear in the clouds of heaven to than the second has with the first. receive his elect as he has promised, at the There are many things in tradition, that are co-workers with him, we cannot fail of first resurrection; but, that the location of are impossible with God. For it is imposible The apostle said, "Every man shall re- until the day of the descent of the great part thereof unfulfilled. ceive his own reward, according to his own, white throne and Him that sits on it-Rev. labor, for we are laborers together with 20; and Matt. 25; 31—the creation of all things new, Rev. 21: 5, and Isaiah 65: 17-What a holy calling is ours! and if God the descent of the New Jerusalem, and the

All these things are to take place at the The injunction, "Occupy till I come," em- death, down to the hour of his judgment ex- sketch of my last tour.

branch. This we ought to do and not leave Scripture as have direct reference to the ning, from 1 Cor. xv: 52, "For the trumpet the others undone. There is a daily work. second advent; and, second, consider those shall sound." Feeling unwell in body, I had Christ said, "If any man will be my disciple, that are connected with the judgment and little enjoyment in speaking, though the sublet him take up his cross daily and follow the restitution, and see if the theory of "One ject itself was one of thrilling interest. "It

"Hereafter ye shall see the Son of man

else we shall fail of the grace of God. The sitting on the right hand of power, and comchildren may be saved, it is true, but we ing in the clouds of heaven."-Matt. 26: 64. ing, the kingdoms of this world are become "This same Jesus shall so come in like "Well, says one, "I have already paid manner as ye have seen him go into heaven."

> ery eye shall see him; and they also that should be judged. We are therefore clearly shall wail because of him. Even so, Amen.' to the Prophecy, pp. 393-4. Now, if this

the coming of the Son of Man be."

"And he shall send his angel with a great devoutly pray gether his elect from the four winds, from one end of heaven to the other. Then shall two be in the field; the one shall be taken and the other left." Matt. 24: 27-31 and

not all sleep, but we shall all be changed, in apostacy, removals and death, but a remnant a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the is left. They endeavor to sustain a prayer last trump; for the trumpet shall sound, meeting on the Sabbath, but have little and the dead shall be raised incorruptible, preaching on the hope we cherish. and we shall be changed." 1 Cor. 15:51, 52.

with the Lord." 1 Thess. 4: 16, 17.

mies beheld them." Rev. 11: 11. 12.

to his throne." Rev. 12:5.

second advent and the first resurrection. now enjoy and have in prospect. the result! and when we are permitted to alike without concessions on both sides. But it is a fact worthy of notice, that not Sunday, August 7th. The day was pleasone of these quotations, nor the subject in ant and I spoke twice in the Chapel to good sion to the judgment. The manner of Christ's seventh benediction in that wonderful book his judgment coming, that it is unaccounta- 14, "Blessed are they that do his comother by any careful observer. And be- tree of life, and may enter in through years between the close of the third woe, ing the afternoon service, when about half dragon and the beast, as it is recorded Rev. takable signs of drowsiness on the part of

. Had there been no revelation "of things cording to their works as they are recorded him, and if that must be hereafter," we might have had in the books, the judgment execution, and the labor is not in vain in the Lord." The re- a reasonable excuse for believing the second judgment restoration of the kingdom, the But since the order is laid down, and the that now are, in flaming fire, with the devil object, and the events of each already indi- and his angels all on board the old burning of the Lamb.

Add to the six quotations made by Mr. tention to the publication of Sunday school heavens (that now are,) must receive Jesus Wardwell, that of Dan. 7: 9, 10, and many Christ, until the times of restitution of all others of the same class, and they all go to prove the judgment post-millennial, but have We are not to understand by this, that he no more connection with the second advent,

the throne of God and the Lamb is in heaven with him to deny his own word or leave any

[Original.] NOTES FROM THE NORTH.

BY J. M. ORROCK.

Dear Brother Litch :- I think it is now trumpet, and consequently pre-millennial. often solicited to do so. The state of my whereever he goes, there is sorrow and this Northern region, and will begin with a

Now let us examine, first, such portions of noon and preached in Dunham in the eveonly coming of Christ hereafter" will stand is the general voice of Christian interprenine stages, which may be described thus the Son; but one will, and one mercy in ters"-says the late Rev. E. Bickersteth,-

prophecy, Rev. xi: 14-18, 'The second woe is past; and behold the third woe cometh quickly; and the seventh angel sounded, and there were great voices in heaven, saythe kingdoms of our Lord, and of his Christ, and he shall reign forever and ever,' and immediately with this is the coming of God's "Behold, he cometh with clouds; and ev- wrath, and the time of the dead that they be true, and the seventh trumpet of the "For as the lightning cometh out of the Apocalypse is identical with "the the last" east and shineth unto the West; so shall also trump" of St. Paul, surely we should whith with earnestness preach on this subject, and

Among the saints let me be found,
Whene'er the trump of God shall sound,
To see thy smillng face;
Then loudest of the throng I'll sing,
While heaven's resounding mansions ring
With shouts of sovereign grace.

August 5th. Preached in Clarenceville. Once there was a large company in this "Behold, I show you a mystery: we shall vicinity obedient to the faith; but through

August 6th. Reached Roxham, and in evening gave a running commentary on "For the Lord himself shall descend from John twenty first chapter, dwelling particuheaven with a shout, with the voice of the larly on verse 22d, "Jesus saith unto him, If archangel, and with the trump of God; and I will that he terry till I come, what is that the evening was dark, but we had a fair at- very much, especially with a father that is the dead in Christ shall rise first. Then we to thee? follow thou me." There is a Union tendance. Stopt with Bro. Schutt over tender hearted. Jesus Christ is the grawhich are alive and remain shall be caught Chapel here, -a neat and commodious brick night. up together with them in the clouds to meet building,-which Adventists occupy in comthe Lord in the air; and so shall we ever he mon with the Episcopalians. I attended the opening services in it on Sunday the first from Eph. v: 8, "Walk as children of light," tercessions of Christ but be most powerful "And after three days and a half the Spir- day of May last, and heard the Rev. G. a short text, but one that ought ever to be with God. Hence some gather the prevalit of life from God entered into them, and Davernet (Episcopal clergyman) preach a sounding in our ears. they stood upon their feet; and great fear good, practical discourse on Christ cleansing August 11th. Remembering that it is many places of Scripture where this part of fell upon them which saw them, and they the temple, John iii: 13-16; and in the written, "I was sick and ye visited me," I Christ's priesthood or intercession is laid heard a great voice from heaven, saving un- afternoon he heard me, from 2 Chron. vi : called on Bro. Curtis, on whom disease has down, this Sonship is also expressed, or set to them, Come up hither. And they ascend- 18, "But will God in very deed dwell with laid its withering hand; conversed and forth, as, "We have a great high priest en ed up to heaven in a cloud; and their ene- men on earth? Behold, heaven, and the prayed with him; and about 9 o'clock started tered into the heaven, Jesus, the Son of heaven of heavens cannot contain thee; how for home, a distance of over 50 miles, where God," Heb. 4:14; and "thou art a High "And she brought forth a man-child, who much less the house which I have built!" I arrived safely in the evening; and though Priest forever after the order of Melwas to rule all nations with a rod of iron; As the school house in which we have form- the tour was a hard one, yet in many re- chisedec." But immediately before, "Thou and her child was caught up unto God and erly met was far from being comfortable, I spects pleasant, and I feel like still clinging to art my Son, this day have I begotten thee." think those who labored and sacrificed to se- Whitefield's motto-"No nestling this side O, needs must the intercession of such a Son These Scriptures, and many more that cure this place of worship will feel amply of Jordan." permitted to do them in the name of Christ. wish to deceive or be deceived. Yet it is might be cited, have direct reference to the rewarded in the comfort and blessings they

connection with them, make the least allu- congregations. In the morning from the second appearing is so very different from of sevens, the Apocalypse; chapter xxii: sides all this, the key to Revelations, i. e., the gates into the city;" and in the Rev. 12: 12, and the next operations of the through with my sermon, observing unmisrection—going from house to house and opinion, which can never be established by 21, will be just as long as the period indi- gregation to rise and sing

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as ye have done it unto one of the least of (in common with others,) that the judgment judgment resurrection, assissted in the services. It is cheering to meet good reason, for the priests were wont to

"O that will be joyfull."

from the glorious sun of righteousness; both needs prevail with God in every petition sung; so we stood in the water and joined no, but he was called of God as was Aaron. with those on the shore in singing

"Praise God from whom all blessing flow; Praise Him all creatures here below;

ing in bodily shape like a dove, as it did on for them to whom God was willing to com-Jesus when he emerged from the waters of municate salvation? it was God's mind, as the Jordan, yet the gentle influence of the well as Christ's mind to save his elect; and same Spirit, though unseen, were resting on this was the way whereon they agreed; that

was cordially received by Mr. Allen Angell, ed, and by that means the salvation purwhose wife was one of the baptized above chased should be applied. Many times referred to. In the evening preached in we are apt to conceive legal or law thoughts Sciota, on the pathway to glory, or the road of God the Father; as that he is just and to the kingdom of God, from 2 Peter i: 10, severe; and that Christ his Son is more 11. This road has been trodden by patri- meek and merciful. But this cannot be; for archs and prophets, apostles and martyrs, there are not two infinite wills nor two infi-

I. Repentance. The sins we loved before, nd show that we in earnest grieve By doing so no more." II. Faith. Faith is the marriage knot that ties The soul to Christ forever; It is the hand that grasps the prize And says, "I'll yield it never."

III. Courage. Without a holy fortitude
No duty will be done;
True courage every one must have
Who would to glory run.

IV. Knowledge. "If Christ we know, and nothing else,
Twill bring us unto bliss;
If all things else, and know not Christ,
Of heaven we will miss." V. Temperance.

A temperance man is one who has
His passions in control;
Who cats and drinks, and works and lives
To have a healthy soul. VI. Patience. Unnumbered trials will befall The pilgrim on life's way, Hence grace to calmly bear them all Is needed every day.

VII. Godliness. Not like the wealthy, wise and great Should we desire to be, Unless inscribed upon their lips "Likeness to God," we see.

VIII. Brotherly Kindness. To love as brethren, and be kind
In thought and and word and ways,
Nature, we know, is not inclined
It is the work of grace.

IX. Charity. "Our God is love; and all his saints]
His image bear below;
The heart with love to God inspired
With love to man will glow."

preached in Clarenceville in the evening, hearted Father; how, then, should the in-

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intercessions with God his Father? I answer, very much; and this will appear, if

high Priest to God. "We have such an 10:30. If, then, the Father should deny high priest, who is set down at the right him anything, he should deny himself, or hand of the Majesty on high." Heb. 8: 1. inquire of God, thus he spake, "Come and Christ is God himself, not only God's Son

cry of their priest. "Samuel called unto the Lord, and the

how much more blessed will it be to meet the people said to Samuel pray for thy ser- my shepherd, and against the man that is on Zion's heights with the faithful of every vants unto the Lord thy God. And Samuel my fellow,"-Zech. 13:7. Nay, Christ is age and clime when life's conflicts are past! said unto the people, God forbid that I God, and not another God, but one God; should sin against the Lord, in ceasing to God of God, light of light, very God of very At half past 5 o'clock, preached in the pray for you. 1 Sam. 12: 18, 19-23. God, begoften not made, being of one sub-Methodist Chapel in Mooers, N. Y., to a Now such a high priest as this, though stance with the Father, by whom all things crowded house, but attentive audience, from with far more eminency, is Christ to God. were made. Can we imagi Acts viii: 11, "But when they believed He intercedes for his people. God forbid that God himself should be denied any boon Philip preaching the things concerning the he should ever cease to pray for his people; of God himself? If God sometimes spoke kingdom of God, and the name of Jesus, and he hath God's ear in special manner. to his servants, "Ask of me," "Command ye they were baptized, both men and woman;" If ever God lends his ear to any one, it must me concerning all the work of my hands"after which we repaired to the water, where I needs be to this High Priest, because of his Isa. 43. 45: 11; will not God much rather baptized two Angels! The season was de- office to intercede betwixt God and his peo- say to God, "Ask of me, and I shall give lightful, it was about sunset; the new moon ple. Christ stands in the middle, or indeed thee the heathen for thine inheritance, and appeared with its borrowed light, as if to re-next to God, as he is in these Gospel times the uttermost parts of the earth for thy mind us that our righteousness is derived our great High Priest, and therefore he must possession?" Psalm 2. sides of the river was lined with spectators, he puts up for us. Christ was called to this God be God, and God be omnipotent, that and as I raised the first candidate from the office by God; he glorified not himself to be he can do, and can have whatsoever he water, she desired to have the doxology made an high priest, Heb. 5: 4, 5. No, pleases, then Christ being one God with his it, and that furnished him for it, and that inand will not repent, thou art a priest forever Everything passed off quietly, and when after the order of Melchisedec." Psa. 110:

It was God the Father that designed him to ask and have, let him ask what he will. vested him in it. "The Lord hath sworn count, because he intercedes for his people. the labors of the day were done, we felt that 4. Now for what purpose should God call it again -John 10:19. I lay it down by though we saw not the Holy Ghost descend- him to this office, but especially to intercede suffering, and take it up again by arising, a high priest should be appointed, and August 8th. Went to Angelville and an office of intercession should be erect-

both; and to that purpose observe but the who? why Christ, our High Priest. We is God's Son, and that is more than Christ but the comparison is not with the speed of an High Priest; he is his natural Son, his lightning but its conspicuousness; and there beloved Sop, his Son that never gave him is good reasons to believe that His coming the least offence. Surely then, when he will take up time of hours if not months. comes and intercedes for a man, he is most Matt. xxvi: 64; xvi: 29; Dan. vii: 13; likely to speed. If a gracious child do but Matt. xxv; 31; John i; 51; Thess. iv: 16. August 9th. Preached in Odell Town; cry, my father, my father, he may prevail cious, precious Son of God the Father. August 10th. Visited two families, and and God the Father is a dear, and kind

ency of Christ's intercession, because in be very prevalent. I say of such a Son, for was ever any son like this Son of God, was ever any Son so like his Father, or so equal with his Father. Surely all the relations of How powerful and prevailing are Christ's son and Father in the world are but a shadow of this relation betwixt God and Christ. It is so near that though they were two, yet we consider first, that Christ is our great but one. "I and my Father are one"—John Christ speaks of them as though they were cease to be one with his Son, which can Now, it was the way of God to lend his ear never be. Christ is God's Son, his natural in a special manner to the high priest; and Son, his beloved Son. "This is my beloved

which they did, after which I resumed my the high priest was frequently a seer. Peo- spect must his intercession be unto the Fathem out to the Sabbath school. Let them there will not be a post-millennial judg- The cleansing of the land after the battle, subject and had their attention. Elder Levi ple were wont to repair to the priest, and there will not be a post-millennial judg-At 46 1-2 Kneeland Street, (Up Stairs,) remember that Christ has said, "Inasmuch ment advent, as Millennarians are to prove see Ezek, 39:—the judgment advent, as Millennarians are to prove see Ezek, 39:—the judgment advent, as Millennarians are to prove see Ezek, 39:—the judgment advent, as Millennarians are to prove see Ezek, 39:—the judgment advent, as Millennarians are to prove see Ezek, 39:—the judgment advent, as Millennarians are to prove see Ezek, 39:—the judgment advent, as Millennarians are to prove see Ezek, 39:—the judgment advent, as Millennarians are to prove see Ezek, 39:—the judgment advent, as Millennarians are to prove see Ezek, 39:—the judgment advent, as Millennarians are to prove see Ezek, 39:—the judgment advent, as Millennarians are to prove see Ezek, 39:—the judgment advent, as Millennarians are to prove see Ezek, 39:—the judgment advent, as Millennarians are to prove see Ezek, 39:—the judgment advent, as Millennarians are to prove see Ezek, 39:—the judgment advent, as Millennarians are to prove see Ezek, 39:—the judgment advent, as Millennarians are to prove see Ezek, 39:—the judgment advent, as Millennarians are to prove see Ezek, 39:—the judgment advent, as Millennarians are to prove see Ezek, 39:—the judgment advent, as Millennarians are to prove see Ezek, 39:—the judgment advent, as Millennarians are to prove see Ezek, 39:—the judgment advent, as Millennarians are to prove see Ezek, 39:—the judgment advent, as Millennarians are to prove see Ezek, 39:—the judgment advent, as Millennarians are to prove see Ezek, 39:—the judgment advent, as Millennarians are to prove see Ezek, 39:—the judgment advent, as Millennarians are to prove see Ezek, 39:—the judgment advent, as Millennarians are to prove see Ezek, 39:—the judgment advent, as Millennarians are to prove see Ezek, 39:—the judgment advent, as Millennarians are to prove see Ezek, 39:—the judgment advent, as Millennarians are to prove see Ezek, 39:—the judgment advent, as Millennarians are to prove see Ezek, 39:—the judgment advent, as Christ is one and the same God with the the judgment gathering and separation, ac- in this vale of tears with old laborers like mediate for the people; and the people had Father. Christ is the very essential, subexperience that God would hearken to the stantial, and noble representative of God himself, Christ is the very self of God: both God-sending and God-sent. Christ is the Lord sent thunder and rain that day, and all fellow of God. "Awake, O sword, against

We have brought it now so near, that if Father, he must needs prevail. It is but Christ is God's darling upon this very ac-"Therefore doth my Father love me, because I lay down my life that I might take ascending up into heaven, and interceding there; and therefore doth my Eather love

Original. THE SIGN OF THE SON OF MAN.

BY JUSTUS SPEAR.

The disciples ask "what shall be the sign of Thy coming?" Mark xiii: 3; and the Saviour answers this question; but before he does so he gives a reason why he should. Mark xiii: 4. "And Jesus answered said to them, Take care that no one deceive you; for many will come in my name, saying I am the Christ; and will deceive many, and the time is near do not honorably into heaven, that he might do the therefore go after them." Matt. xxiv: 23. work of the High Priest there. No sooner "Then if any one say to you, see, here is the had Christ entered through the gates into anointed, or there; believe it not; for false the city, but presently, Sit thou down (saith Christs and false prophets will arise; and God,) at my right hand. But to what end? will show great signs, and wonders: so as to Surely not only to rule as King, but also to deceive if possible, even the chosen, but intercede as our great High Priest; hence take care; behold, I have forwarned you we find in Scripture, that Christ's session and concerning all things. Therefore, if they intercession, his kingly and priestly office are say to you, Behold he is in the desert," with joined together, he is set on the right hand the Mahometans, Crusaders, or Mormons, of the Majesty of heaven. Heb. 8. He, "go not forth; behold he is in the secret apartment," with the Spiritualists Swedenhave such an High Priest who is set down- borgian, "believe it not;" and I will give It is as if Christ, in his entrance into heaven, you an infallable sign by which to know me had said, My Father, I am come hither as at my coming, "for as the lightning cometh the great High Priest, having on my breast- from the east and shineth to the west, thus plate the names of all the elect; and I am also will the coming of the Son of Man be.' come to intercede for poor sinners. What, As much as to say, this is an infallable sign, shall I have welcome on these terms? to so that it shall not be possible to deceive the whom the Father replied, Welcome, my Son, chosen; and when you see this, know that my only Son, on these very terms. Come sit it is Me, and count every thing else false thee down and intercede for whom thou that teaches, or pretents to any other manpleasest; I have called thee on purpose to ner of My coming. Some persons, and mythis very office, and thou shalt prevail. self amongst the number, thought that His Surely the Father is engaged to purpose to coming was to be quick as the lightning, hear his Son, in that he is an High Priest to and this is one reason why it has not been God; and called to his office by God. Christ recognized as "The sign of the Son of Man,"

> Original.1 GO FORWARD.

BY L. ROBBINS.

Speak to the children of Israel that they go forward. Ex. xvii: 15.

Though this command was given to ancient Israel just before they crossed the Red Sea, after which they sat upon the opposite shore and sung the requiem for their enemies, supposing them all dead, vet the command of their Deliverer was in full force upon them to go forward. They had a great wilderness to traverse; therefore many of them turned back in their hearts and longed for the flesh-pots of Egypt. Many of them, when they saw the strength of their enemies, fell through unbelief. Now these things happened to them for ensamples to us upon whom the ends of the world are come. Let us take heed lest we fall through the same example of unbelief. Though we may have been converted, and supposed our enemies all slain, yet we find strong foes with which to contend, therefore the command is to go forward. Let us not think we have attained to all that is for us, but walk while we have the light, lest darkness come upon us. I fear many of my brethren and sis-

ters are falling in the wilderness. Let all such consider that God is speaking in thuntherefore the people usually ran to him Son, in whom I am well pleased," saith God, Although there are giants in the land yet when they were led to enquire of God. Matt. 3: 17. O, then, how prevalent must there are more for us than there are against Before time in Israel, when a man went to Christ's intercession be with God. That us if we will believe and obey. God has

great things in store for all those who have respect unto all his commands. He has gone to prepare mansions, and will soon return to take His own. Signs are multiplying on every hand. Who will abide the day of His coming? Who has now on the wedding garments? Dear reader, can you say to give up all-and do your whole duty and cessities in this world and that which is to not lay aside this paper and think no more tiles are now grafted in. of this subject, and follow after the vain fashions and customs of this doomed world, and so that day come and find you unprepared. "Now is the accepted time, now is the day of salvation." This work must be accomplished here for we shall then receive according to to the deeds done in the body.

We have [.lantginol soun QUESTIONS ANSWERED. d dive ball a BY O. B. FENNER.

Bro. Litch-Sometime the last of May I received a letter fom Bro. Martin Cheney of Oakdale, Mass., partly in reply to my article in the Herald of April 26 on Free Salvation, asking me one or two questions, and as I have since learned by a private letter that he does not ask them for a controversy, but for information, I have concluded to anyou deem it suitable matter.

Bro. Cheney asks me: Are those who lived before the giving of the Mosaic law to have everlasting life? or did they forever become extinct?

I answer that I think they did not become extinct, but that they will be subjects of the resurrection, and have everlasting life. And as we can draw no inferences, or get any Scriptures, we must get them from the New; whole history of the past scenes of life in a there are numerous subdivisions, no one of words are:—'But Rome itself, in the last and Paul is perhaps, the best commentator upon the Old Testament that we have among sition survey them with the keenest scrutiupon the Old Testament that we have among the order and imperial greatness. It is indispensable to our safety. As we entried into the apostles. He says that sin entered into the apostles. He says that sin entered into the apostles is indispensable to our safety. As we entried into the apostles is indispensable to our safety. As we entried into the apostles is indispensable to our safety. As we entried into the apostles is indispensable to our safety. As we entried into the apostles is indispensable to our safety. As we entried into the apostles is indispensable to our safety. As we entried into the apostles is indispensable to our safety. As we entried into the apostles is indispensable to our safety. As we entried into the apostles is indispensable to our safety. As we entried into the apostles is indispensable to our safety. As we entried into the apostles is indispensable to our safety. As we entried into the apostles is indispensable to our safety. As we entried into the apostles is indispensable to our safety. As we entried into the apostles is indispensable to our safety. The apost t was not imputed, or counted, or reckoned, ment approves or condemns our course, like or, if you please, known or condemned, until the faithful sentinel upon duty, keeps them Madura there are twelve or fourteen indethe law. He evidently labors in his epistle ever before us. If the intellect has ranged pendent castes, besides a great number of former state of abundant wealth, or even to the Romans to show that the law was the fields of science, and art, and literature, subdivisions, and about forty castes servants greater than it had under its first rulers.' faulty; that he had not known sin, but by the retentive memory can call up from the to those above them. Every part of society the law, and that the law was added because store-house of knowledge, gems of thought is thus effectually separated from every Rome shall be destroyed, as we see openly of transgression, till the seed should come to and experience, and like the painter, display other part. whom the promise was made; that the them upon the canvass in all their beauty inheritance could not come, or was not shown and loveliness. But the most indelible im- ginning to take effect, and some, particularly by the law, but was by special promise to pressions upon the memory are those re- among the young men of rank and influence, Abraham. Gal. 3:17, 18. Neither could ceived in childhood, when all the faculties are endeavoring to break the fetters that life be of the law or righteousness, verse 21, of the soul are unimpaired. Then it is like have bound their coutrymen for twenty cenbut it was a shadow simply of good things an empty store-house, and commences the turies. In Bombay a movement of great to come-Heb. 10:1. The law being thus process of filling up, and all the little mi- hopefulness has been going on for the last faulty, and not able to make the comers nute scenes, and objects, and transactions, of two years, led by an educated young man, thereunto perfect, of course could not be early years are stored away with the great- which is turning the attention of the commubinding on those who did not live under, but est care and accuracy, and though in later nity to the question. This young man, an previous to its ministrations. This epistle years there may be much lumber and trash editor in that city, fearlessly exposed in his was also written in view of the justice, mer- thrown upon them, and the house enlarged, paper the corrupt practices of a certain class cy, and goodness of God, knowing, as he yet the memory points to the very spot of the priests, for which one of them sued says, that "there is no respect of persons where they were received, and can bring them him for libel. As the trial proceeded, the

The Gentiles are on an equal footing with the Jew. "As many (of either) as have sinned without the law, shall also perish without law." For though the Gentiles even, (who do not live under the law, but under Christ,) do by nature those things contained in the law, these become a law unto themselves, the same as they did to the antedeluvians, and their thoughts and consciences bearing witness, either accusing or excusing them. Therefore, I suppose that it is to this law here referred to by the apostle, they can alone be held responsible, for to them no other had been given.

This brings us to the second question.

You ask, that if those that lived before the law, were saved without obedience on their part, why men may not now be saved without obedience? I answer, because the law has made sin known to us. Light has come into the world, God sending his own Son, in the likeness of sinful flesh, and by a sacrifice for sin, condemned sin in the flesh. Life and immortality has been brought to light through the Gospel, and by means of this Gospel every man is condemned. He that believeth on him is not condemned, but he that believeth not is condemned already, says John. "And this is the condemnation, that light has come into the world, and men loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil"-John 3: 18, 19. No excuse now that we have no light, but we have the law ordained by angels in the hand of a mediator. "And if the word spoken by angels was steadfast, and every transgression and disobedience received a just recompense of reward, how shall we escape, if we neglect so great salvation, which at the first began to be spoken by the Lord, and was confirmed unto us by them that heard him."

despite to the spirit of grace.

tion will be judged. Thus we find enough on every candid mind. revealed to Adam whereby he could know In the room where I sat reading the Bible from your inmost soul, come Lord his dependence upon God, and the rule was a little girl of about ten years. We Jesus? or do you feel the need of a work | which he bare over all creation. For rea- had not had any conversation; she was busy | for sacrifice." wrought in your heart before you are pre- sons which we cannot fathom, (for we were with some toys, while I was quietly reading. pared to meet Him? If so, I beseech of never so placed,) he threw off the restraint All at once she began, in a very triumphant you to give your whole heart to God with- put upon him by his Maker, and thus lost tone, and said, the time was coming, and betion to God, if you would stand ready. I him accountable according to the light which and happy. called to the higher walks of Christian life, the law had also their special truths, given teather had told her so, and went on to say and yet by his backwardness, or unwilling- them by Moses, the Divine lawgiver, applic- much more about it. I waited a moment. ness, or worldliness, or unbelief, has grieved able to them and their times. Its precepts and then asked, "Did she tell you how it the Spirit, and now feels comparitively easy; were full and explicit, and deemed by the was to be brought about?" Her answer was and has settled down to the common level, Elohim sufficient, and under which dispensa- very much like the idea a minister once gave and now passes for a fashionable Christian | tion sprang up the prophets, who have spoken | me-"We would wake up some morning thinking all will be well in the end. Is this of the future glory of Christ and his kingdom; and find ourselves and everybody else all the case with you who are reading these of both the first and second advents. And filled with love, and go out and find everylines? if so repent, I pray you, and cry it was under the full blaze of all his writings body conducting business on Christian prinmightily to God, lest he reject you as you that the Jewish nation brought such a sad ciples," etc. I waited a little, and then said. rejected him. You have grieved His holy calamity upon themselves by the refusal to we were, indeed, to have a time of blessed-Spirit, and if he has in a measure left you, hear him at his first advent, when he spake ness, full equal to her description, and that it you have reason to be alarmed. Rest not ! as never man spake. The special truth of was also near, as she had been told, but ad-Be in earnest, for your eternal salvation de- their age demanded of them that they re- ded, that the Lord had given us a very difpends upon it. Say not He is a hard Mas- ceive him as the promised seed; but the re- ferent account of its commencement—that ter. He is more willing to give than we jection of whom, they and they alone, are he had told us the wicked, instead of being are to receive. As soon as you are willing responsible. It is not easy for us to look made to be good, would be destroyed. She back and tell what would have been the re- thoughtfully asked, and in a very different occupy upon the blessing of full salvation, sult, had they received him as they should tone, "Is that so?" I replied, "The Lord you will surely find Him to be a whole Sav- have done; but we may easily conclude has said so." "Then," said she, "I think I iour. Yes, he came to save His people from from the imports of many passages of Scrip- will be good now." their sins. He is able to meet all our ne- ture, that they would have been the favored The word of God, experience, and obserpeople of God, whereas they now have lost vation, all confirm me in this view of its to come. Blessed be His holy name. Do that favor, and as a consequence the Gen- practicability. The "coming of the Lord" and

reject the trubs belonging to our times; for precepts and injunctions. As a mere docwhen the fullness of the Gentiles shall be trine in the head, it amounts to very little, come in, the Scriptures declare this age will so far as the life is concerned, but let it be end. It will therefore devolve upon us as a believed "with the heart" and its effects are people to bring out and place before the just in accordance with the prayer of our world the momentous events connected with Lord, "sanctify them through thy truth." the Gospel and its truths. I trust, therefore you will readily see the grounds of my belief upon the above questions, and while in A GREAT REGORM BEGINNING IN common, you believe with me and others, let us give the more earnest heed to the Gospel truths, since more will be required of us the missionary to India ts called to meet, is than of those who have not had its privileges. Much as I may desire worldly prosperity, more do I desire the knowledge of my of truth, to keep the millions of that pethe truth as it is in Jesus. If I can have but one desire granted here, let that one be, bondage, enslaving soul body, and estate.

What has it that it fell upon the world like a leaf from heaven. It is in Jesus. If I can have but one desire granted here, let that one be, bondage, enslaving soul body, and estate. but one desire granted here, let that one be, bondage, enslaving soul, body, and estate, the Church of Christ depart from Rome, and influence of that one sweet tract. Is there that I may understand the truth of Holy and to prevent the diffusion among them of Rome will be no more in the eyes of God not power in littles? Whoever waits to do Writ and by it be prepared to inherit eter- the truth which alone can make them free. than Jerusalem of old. swer the questions through the Herald, if nal life through Jesus Christ our Lord, at The Hindoo trained in the rigid rule of comhis coming and kingdom.

> (Original.) THE MEMORY.

BY D. N. SMITH.

Of all the faculties of the human soul, the nemory is the most acute and sensitive, and the most important for the proper developbrief space of time, and from its elevated po- which is allowed to eat or intermarry with times of the world, will return to its ancient up to view, while much that is received in hypocrisy and vileness of the priests was later years is comparatively obscure.

rourdings, the old family Bible, the furnifor the plaintiff, the defendant really gained ture, the old spinning-wheel, the chirping of a moral victory, so that ever since the name the cricket under the hearth, the shrill notes "Maharaj," the title assumed by these priests, of the whipporwil, the plaintive tones of meaning, "great lord," has been synonymous the robin, the distant sound of the stageman's with every thing vile and loathsome. horn, the crack of his whip, the tavern, the The young editor then undertook another the pond, the distant mountain, and many caste, forbidding their members to leave destiny. other objects and scenes of childhood, can their country, are severely felt by the wealthy all be brought up in review, as though they merchants of India, whose trade requires and countenance, and tone of voice; her England, having been presented with a purse | ished in the morning. Startling theories will not depart from from it."

[Original.] dell "fol) PRACTICAL INFLUENCE.

ent says, "there is nothing practical in believing prayer relying on him for help.

sanctified an unholy thing, and hath done mend it to the consideration of all, but it fails to be so regarded by many.

Every age has its truth, its own peculiar, A few years ago I had its practicability ex-

not death or anything else, is what the And hazardous indeed will it be for us to Lord couples with his threatenings, promises,

One of the most serious obstacles which plete seclusion from all classes except those of the ranks in which he was born, with dificulty receives the Christian doctrine that "God hath made of one blood all nations of

races, kept separate from each other by re- from the Christian faith, terribly per

brought out and fully established, and The house we lived in and all its sur-though at last a nominal damage was given

fever of excitement.

I told them, I am not for a compromise, but was a little thing, but it decided the fate of

cannot now be told; but when leading and falling of an apple to the world's philosophy nfluential natives realize the oppresiveness The mariner's needle and its play are litout delay. You must have a full consecra- his dominion, and for which we can suppose fore long, when all were going to be good of the load that is crushing them, and seek the matters, but the discovery of great contito throw it off, there is encouragement to nents, and the carrying on of the world's pity the soul whom God by his spirit has he then enjoyed. Those who lived under I said, "who told you so?" She said her hope and pray that they may have the Di-commerce are not little matters. The nice vine aid, without which all human efforts touches and shades given by the skillful art-

POPE'S EXPULSION.

are now expecting some great crisis of this tures and the living expression. It is a kind, and some of their writers are endeavoring to prepare the minds of the people actions chisel out slowly our fixed character Amongst these the most remarkable is Dr. the slow work. The little dropping insen-Manning, formerly Archdeacon of Chichessibly wears the solid rock that laughs at the ter, now the well-known pervert priest in storm and defies the surges of the sea. tures teach a corporeal and material resur-London. Dr. Manning has been delivering Achan's wedge of gold was a little thing, but rection of the dead in a future state or at Acnan's wedge of gold was a fittle tung, out the end of the world?" the Holy See, in which he states his belief that the city of Rome will cast off her allegbefore the end. That Rome will cast off the Pope is probable enough. That it will ginning to spread in Italy, and the Bible is ling the Israelites from boldings. It is sad to think that Dr. Manning would now the sad to the sa call all this the spread of infidelity. But Dr. Manning's words are very remarkable, more especially at the present time. He leaves, from the hand of a servant girl, per-

the vicar of Christ, and its destruction by world and the great waters, by the doing of Antichrist, may be thought so new to many Catholics, that I think it well to recite the text of theologians in the greatest repute. to wit—by doing little things always and the earth," and when brought under the First, Malvenda, who writes expressly on well. He who waits to do wonders in power of the Gospel, finds it almost impossi- the subject, states as the opinion of Ribera, this world, in any other way than by doing ble to practice the requirements of Christian fellowship.

Gaspar Melus, Viegas, Suarez, Bellarmine, and Bosius, that Rome shall apostatise from a life lost, a soul lost, an eternity lost. In addition to the four great castes, of the faith, drive away the vicar of Christ, and ment of all the others. It can range the priests, warriors, traders, and laborers, return to its ancient Paganism. Malvenda's ligion, or habits, or national prejudice. In the Church, shed the blood of the martyrs

> from the thirteenth chapter of the Apoca-The influence of Christian teaching is be- lypse; and again:-'The woman whom thou sawest is the great city, which hath kingdom nified Rome in its impiety, such as it was in 'In the time of Antichrist Rome shall be des- the crash. olated and burnt, as we learn from the six-By H. E. Manning, D. D.

LITTLE THINGS.

small; and things that seem small are often great in their bearing and consequences. Trifles lighter than straws are often the store, the old red school-house, the church, good service for his country. The laws of feather that turns the scale of character and

are gradual in their progress and slow in were of recent origin. But of all the im- them to establish branch houses in England. their growth; whatever comes to pass sudpressions upon the memory, those received This restriction he determined to break denly commonly passes away suddenly. from mother are the most lasting. Her form down, or bear the penalty. He sailed for Jonah's gourd grew up in a night, but percall, her care and caresses, can never be of money as a testimonial for his great ser- and speculations that break forth upon the erased; and this faculty of retaining early vices, many promising to stand by him when world like the sun from behind a cloud, or impressions is very important, and suggests he returned, though according to their rules, like the lightning that turns the cloud and thing. the thought that the training of children is a he thus became an outcast. After six night into flame, soon sift upon the earth duty of great responsibility, and it is corrob- months he returned; but in spite of their their expiring ashes. Excitements in church orated by Scripture, "Train up a child in promises, only one man had courage enough or state, that spring themselves upon the main unpaid, can ever be paid till, not only the way he should go, and when he is old he to keep his pledge and dine with him. His world, and dash or flash along the times like the war, but the effects of the war are mainpatient endurance of the persecution for four meteors or the lightnings, are soon followed ly past, and this will be a long way off. monts has kept the native community in a by denser darkness. We shall find, by careful noticing of things, that great and valu-In the midst of this, an eloquent Hindoo able results are usually of gradual growth, also providing for their payment? For evfrom Calcutta visited Bombay to establish from slight original causes. The little leaven ery \$400 now incurred the church must one Bro. Litch—I have been greatly interest- there a branch of a Rationalistic Reform So- in its gradual operations, leavens the whole day pay \$1,000. For every \$1,000 it must ed, from week to week, in the communicaciety, of which he is Secretary. He was lump. The least of all seeds becomes a one day pay \$2,500. No profound knowlons of your correspondent the "Pedestrian warmly welcomed by the young men, and adgreat tree, under the branches of which the Missionary." A remark of his, in the last dressed an audience of over a thousand edu-Herald, reminded me of an objection I have cated natives, urging them to cast away The vast river rolls on to the sea; it leaps in gold is only a fall in paper, and the debt very often had to meet. More than any their idols, to renounce caste, and unite toother, even from those professing great gether for the redemption of their country, chinery, and inundates wide rgions of counsanctification, (?) is that, as your correspond- seeking the approval of a holy God, and in try; but it started, it may be, in the crevice counsels, parley not with a foolish and wickof a rock, or in a dewdrop no bigger than a ed coveteousness. Pay your debts. Laugh the millennarian theory," and ministers have The next evening a large number, from tear. Great islands and archipelagoes, the often said to me, they had never studied in eight or ten different castes, assembled at seat, perhaps, of mighty empires, are the regard to these things, choosing to attend to the house of the venerable Dr. Wilson of the work, often, of very little animals, that build Rev. Daniel Curry, D.D., on assuming the practical part of religion; and though I Free Church of Scotland, partook of tea to- them up slowly from the bottom of the sea. the chair of editor of a religious newspaper fer thine holy one to see corruption." "His says on this point: might bring any amount of the Word to gether, and discussed the proposition to form It is said that a whisper slightly stirs the air says: And "if he that despised Moses law, died show our duty in regard to the whole of in- a Society. One influential Brahmin, a all around the globe. Touch the restless Considered as a form of the pastoral rela-

What the result of these agitations will be, of an apple led to the world's fall, and the

ist to his painting, are little matters, but little here makes perfection. The sculptor ROMISH DIVINES PREDICTING THE does not mold the human countenance at once. A thousand blows rough-cast it, says It is singular that even Roman Catholics one, and ten thousand chief penalty and perfect it, and bring out the exact fear the changes which seem to be inevitable. and habits. Every day adds something to

A tract, if no more, it may be, than two haps, led to the conversion of no less than Richard Baxter. He awoke to a world of usethe latter days the city of Rome will prob- fulness. Among the library of books he ably become apostate from the Church and wrote was the "Call to the Uuconverted." vicar of Jesus Christ; and that Rome will It fell into the hands of Phillip Doddridge. again be punished, for he will depart from It led him to Christ. Doddridge too, awoke it; and the judgment of God will fall on the to a world of usefulness. His "Rise and place from which he once reigned over the Progres" was the means of the awakening of nations of the world. For what is it that William Wilberforce. A book of his writmakes Rome sacred, but the presence of the ing led to the salvation of Leigh Richmond. vicar of Jesus Christ? What has it that it He wrote the "Dairyman's Daughter," that wonders in this world, forgets or never knew "The apostasy of the city of Rome from how God does his wonders, how he made the

OWE NO MAN ANYTHING.

"To owe no man anything, but to love been so happily going on since the war began. and gather his living saints. All are upon the watch for a financial crisis. "Lessius says:—In the time of Antichrist, but when it shall arrive it will be found that, 31. "And they shall see the Son of Man that tempt God are even delivered." the time of St. John, and shall be again at husbandman and artizan may hope to escape says "This we say unto you, by the word of righteous and wicked will be so manites the end of the world.' And Bellarmine :- comparatively unharmed from the debris of the Lord," referring no doubt to this pas-

The speculator in gold or in stocks, he teenth verse of the seventeenth chapter of the whose fortune exists but in his fancy, may Apocalypse.' On which words the Jesuit meet his deserts, but he who has his farm or Erbermann comments as follows:- We all his goods and no debts, will not in the end confess, with Bellarmine, that the Roman be a real loser. It his lands or his stock of people, a little before the end of the world, goods shall for the time depreciate in value, Matt. 24: 3. will return to Paganism, and drive out the so will everything else, and what remains to Roman Pontiff." - The Present Crisis of him will be relatively as valuable as now. the Holy See Tested by Prophecy, pp. 87-89. We urge economy. We plead that no seeming abundance shall lure you into the recklessness of expenditures. Pay your debts, "owe no man anything," and you may feel Things that are deemed great are actually certain that, without the loss of a mast or a spar, you can weather the approaching Father."

But our chief design was to address this word to the Churches. Now is the time to extinguish every church debt, an opportunity The vast events and phenomena of earth which, if allowed to pass, will never return. If gold is 250, the dollar is really worth but forty cents. A debt of \$1,000 is really a debt of \$500 in gold; but when the times shall change and gold be again at par the full \$1,000 will be needful to discharge the money may make it impossible to pay any-

Let any reasonable man ask himself whether the church debts that shall now re-Above all, can anything be more unwise

without mercy under two or three witnesses, spiration, the prejudice remained. It is cer- thoroughly educated physician, desired some- sea anywhere with the tip of your finger, and tion, in which view of it alone is the Chris- the flesh only, then, which is to be raised it for kindling purposes. All over the Conof how much sorer punishment suppose ye tainly true, as he says, that "any theory thing better, saying that this Society is con- you move relatively the whole ocean. Noth- tian minister justified in assuming it, the con- from the tomb, for it only lies there. It tinent and in England cheap little bundles of shall he be thought worthy who hath trod- must be practical that enables us to harmon- fessedly human, and does not come as a rev- ing is more certain than that our every word, duct of a religious family paper is both a sa- shall come forth, and there will be a mate- sticks, (two or three for a penny,) with the den under foot the Son of God, and counted ize the Scriptures." It would seem as elation from God. "A reform without a re- and act, and whisper, in its influence upon cred and a delicate trust. In exchanging rial resurrection.

and without the True religion for a basis, the results just named. Such is the moral counted by a few hundreds is exchanged for will perfect and render it incorruptible. But will fail in the great point." Five gave in and social machinery, that there is needed one of tens, perhaps hundreds of thousands, it will be none the less material for its spirtheir names for the new Society. The edi- often, only the touching of a match, the who week by week are to be supplied ituality. It is not spiritual in respect to its special truth, and by the light of which truth plained by a child, very satisfactorily to me, tor was present, and said, "This very day pressing of a spring, or turning of a valve, to with food for thought and the means of mor-substance as opposed to materiality, but I suppose those that live under its dispena- and I doubt not, such would be its influence my caste-men came to me with a proposal of start a tremendous train of consequences al and intellectual culture; and though the spiritual in reference to the quickening en compromise, offering to receive me back into The pebble from the sling of the shepherd aggregate power of the pulpit may be in- ergy by which it is raised and immortalized standing after some formal absolution; but boy, which he picked up out of a little brook, comparably greater than that of the religious Thus Paul, in Rom. 8:11,-"If the spirit of newspaper, yet no one man can, from the him that raised up Jesus from the dead dwell two armies and of two nations. The eating pulpit, exert so wide an influence as he in you, he that raised up Jesus from the ought to do at the head of a widely-circulat- dead shall also quicken your mortal body by ed denominational paper. It is, therefore, his spirit which dwelleth in you." The body, especially needful that one to whom such re- then, which is to be quickened, is this morsponsibilities are given should duly appre- tal body, and it is to be quickened in the

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JOSIAH LITCH, EDITOR.

THE DISCUSSION. According to our announcement last week,

we open the proposed discussion with the "People's Preacher." The first question to

On this question we take the affirma iance to the Pope, and again become Pagan contribution ever made to Christian charity. By "the end of the world we understand the red of the age or dispensation, at which pulpit at the Caledonian Chapel, his towering The colors in Joseph's coat were little time Christ will come the second time. For the Pope is probable enough. That it will the become Pagan is, we rejoice to say, not to be enticipated. The pure Cosmol is the probable enough. That it will things, but his reigning over Egypt was not. We do not believe the kosmos or material globe will ever end; it will only be renewed. We do not believe the kosmos or material is grandly uplifted in gesture, while the to be anticipated. The pure Gospel is beginning to spread in Italy, and the Bible is The ark of bulrushes was a little thing, but globe will ever end; it will only be renewed. At the end of the world, or age, then, as we ing the Israelites from bondage to Canaan shall endeavor to show, Christ will come, and there will be a "material resurrection of a magnificent brow, the stricking attitude,

urrection of the just. 1 Cor. 15: 22, 23. magnetizes you. You gaze and are spell-As in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall bound. You actually wait to see the lips all be made alive. Every man in his own part, and to hear again the gorgeous thunthey that are Christ's at his coming."

Here we learn that there is an order of time in the resurrection, with respect to its subjects, and that Christ was the first order. His resurrection was the third day after his crucifixion, and was a material resurrection. This was proved, first by the absence of his body from the tomb; and secondly by his exhibition of his person to his disciples. They saw him, and were frightened, suppos ng him to be a spirit. But he said, "It is I nyself, handle me and see; a spirit has not flesh and bones as ye see me have. And when he had thus spoken he showed them his hands and his feet." Luke 24: 31-40. "Christ the first fruits." The first fruits

is a sample of the harvest. If Christ the first fruits, had a material body in his resurrection, then the next order, they that are his at his coming will be the same, and its

The second passage in support of this 1 Thess. 14: 16, 17. "For the Lord him- and the wicked, between him that serveth self shall descend from heaven with a shout, God and him that serveth him not!" H. D. with the voice of the archangel and with the trump of God; and the dead in Christ shall deavor to peer into the future, we clearly take place, not at the descent of the Holy They had gone

elect, is to be at the end of the age, is clear be burnt up and be ashes under the feet of from the questions his disciples proposed, the saints. But the sun of righteousness and his answer, "What shall be the sign of shall rise on the just, and they shall shine thy coming and of the end of the age?" forth like the sun in the kingdom of their

Again: "So shall it be at the end of this age. The Son of Man shall send his angels and they shall gather out of his kingdom all quity, and cast them into a furnace of fire," &c. "And then shall the righteous shine the time of the return of our Lord? H. forth as the sun, in the kingdom of their

The next point which claims our attention,

plicit on the point. Job. 19: 25, 26. "For his present periods, although uttered with a I know that my Redeemer liveth, and that great deal of positiveness, are the result of he shall stand at the latter day on the earth. pure conjecture and assumption, and there-And though after my skin worms destroy fore without a show of authority. We are this body, yet in my flesh shall I see God, willing to listen to any reasonable argument whom mine eyes shall behold for myself and on the prophetic periods, founded on historinot another, though my reins be consumed cal and chronological facts, but to require or

This needs no comment, it declares the able. resurrection of the flesh in the latter day, when the Redeemer shall stand upon the

Isa. 26: 19-"Thy dead men shall live. Awake and sing ye that dwell in the dust: kind services in making the exchange. for thy dew is the dew of herbs and the earth shall cast out the dead."

This passage speaks of the rising of the shall cast out the dead.

The declaration of our Saviour, that "all that are in the graves shall hear his voice and shall come forth, is conclusive on the pay eight cents a pound for old newspapers subject. The soul and Spirit are not in the in good condition. The material can be made mnemeiois, graves, but in hades. The body over into white printing paper, and the greatis consigned to the grave. "Thou wilt not er the supply the less will be the increase in leave my soul in hades neither wilt thou suf- the price of the new sheet. Wilkes' Spirit soul," said Peter, "was not left in hades "In Europe a hotel or housekeeper never neither did his flesh see corruption." It is thinks of destroying a newspaper, or of using

same sense in which Christ's dead body was quickened and rendered immortal, without the destruction of its materiality. It will still be a body of flesh and bones, but rendered immortal and incorruptible by the presence of the spirit of Christ.

The reader will please keep in view, during this discussion, the question in debate: "Do the Scriptures teach?" We have given a few of the testimonies of the Scriptures on this point, and we believe them to be unambiguous and conclusive.

PHOTOGRAPH OF REV. ED. IVING. Card photographs of this great Scottish

Presbyterian minister, copied from a splendid steel plate engraving, made in London the year of his death, 1834, being the first ever By "the end of the world" we understand taken and sold in this country. He is in the form six feet four inches in height, covered with the black robes of his order; one arm other rests on the open Bible before him; the raven hair is parted in the middle over the majestic countenance, the chiseled lip. the dilated nostril, the fire-flashing eye are ders of eloquence roll forth from the goldenmouthed orator, to feel the shrill of that voice that thirty years ago shook all Great Britain as with an angel's summons, proclaiming "The Lord cometh!" The likeness given in Mrs. Oliphant's recent Life of Irving is lifeless, tame, and but a miserable caricature. Those that love and admire the man and his sainted memory-and they are not a few-now have a chance to secure an accurate picture of him, with a fac simile of his autograph. Price by mail, prepaid, 50 cents single, or \$5 per dozen.

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EXPOSITION OF MAL. 3: 18.

"Bro Litch-If convienent, will you give point, that the resurrection of the just will your views on Mal. iii: 18?" "Then shall take place at the second advent of Christ, is, ye return and discern between the righteous

God had charged the whole Jewish na perceive the advantages that will be derived Spirit, but "The Lord himself." Not only 2. They had robed him in tithes and offerfrom the processes of liquidation that have will he raise the dead, but he will change ings. 3. Their words had been stout against him; saying "the proud are happy," This, Christ has foretold, Matt. 24:30, "they that work wickedness are set up, they whatever other ills betide us, the relentless coming in the clouds of heaven with power then speaks of another class, those who creditor, goaded to desperation by his own and great glory. And he shall send his an-feared him, and his approval of them. Then obligations, will not be threatening so many gel with a great sound of a trumpet, and he refers to the blessings they shall have of our homes and dearest interests. Busi- they shall gather together his elect from the when he makes up his "jewells." Then all over the kings of the earth, in which is sigscarce as it is now abundant, but the honest the other." Paul, in introducing the subject, be at an end, for the distinction between the

> What a distinction! In the burning day, That his coming and the gathering of his all the proud, and all that do wickedly shall Father.

OUESTION.

Bro. Litch-Please inform us through the things which offend, and them which do ini- Herald, by what rule of chronology or anything else, Mr. Baxter keeps moving along

We do not know of any rule for it. The is: that "the resurrection of the dead will be evident reason is, the failure of former times material." This is proved, as already shown, fixed for certain events. We exceedingly by the materiality of Christ's resurrection regret that he should do so. In doing so he is compelled to abandon his historical and But aside from this, the Scriptures are ex- chronological data; and, so far as we can see, expect faith on bare assertion is unreason-

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

H. Durkee. Your letter, with money was received. The 25 cents were included in ogether with my dead body shall they arise. the credit we gave you. Thank you for your

ELDER PHILO HAWKS wishes us to say that he is at liberty, and will be happy to redead rising with him, and that the earth spond to calls for labor in the Lord's vineyard. His address is Providence, R. I.

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ends dipped in resin, supply all the purposes the blood of the covenant wherewith he was though this, of itself, were sufficient to com ligious basis," said he, "will have no power, the moral world and upon eternity, is like the pulpit for the religious press, an audience. The resurrection of the flesh of the just in the way of kindling which could be pernot more than ten or fitteen per cent. Un- ate Atlanta." exists against the source."

News of the Week.

WAR NEWS.

rebels from that great Southern line of communication. The contest for its possession has been a bloody one, but so far the Union forces have held the ground, and are now pushing on to the Danville road; and if FROM ELDERS G. W. BURNHAM AND successful in that, Richmond will be in a state of siege. As a matter of course we must expect a severe conflict before that end

the movements of the enemy. Evidently

few weeks turn out to be without foundation, having been evidently gotten up by politicians and speculators for effect. The termined to fight it out to the bitter end.

to the Chicago Convention for the triumph of the peace party, who will, if placed in power, give them their independence with s'avery. But the present prospects are that

with union of all the States. An attempt is being made to induce Lincoln and Freemont to resign their nominations and withdraw from the canvass to give an opportunity to put a new candidate in ination on whom all the friends of the accomplished his purposes, and not before, we shall have peace. Have faith in God; trust also in him and he shall bring it to

Washington that Fort Morgan, at the mouth what means, whether surrender or blowing it up by the rebels is not known. But by whatever way, it seals the fate of Mobile as a port of entry for blockade runners.

A severe battle was fought by Grant's forces, on Thursday last, in which the rebels lost heavily and retired, leaving their dead and wounded in our hands. The Weldon railroad, running between Richmond and Wilmington, N. C., is still held by Grant.

The latest news from Sheridan, is, that the rebels under Early appear to be retreating from the Shenandoah Valley, having abandoned the idea of an invasion of the

ward."

G. W. BURNHAM

C. CUNNINGHAM.

North Attleboro', Aug. 23d 1864.

fect, and if they failed, who could succeed?

A raiding party has made the entire circuit of Atlanta; and several miles of the home of the saints have been a prominent Macon road are destroyed and several trains characteristic of God's people in all ages. of supplies destroyed. The prospects of the Those who feel thus, give evidence that their rebellion are becoming more dark every day.

THE NEW LOAN.

Mr. Fessenden's new loan known as the with Him in glory." Have all the readers the people with all their property are holden prepare us all to share the glories of the comfor its redemption. The interest 7-30, was ing day, is my earnest prayer. fixed thus, that each \$50 bond should draw exactly one cent a day. Each \$5000 bond will draw, or earn, \$100 per day. It is a REMINISCENCES OF SUMMERPIELD. safe and remunerating investment. Of its advantages the Congregationalist thus speaks:

be made to go down toward their old level, tolic young minister. Neither canvass nor as by the quick taking of this loan. This steel could be impressed with the holy sweetwill retire several millions of currency from ness which they who knew him intimately circulation, and this will pinch the specula- remember. It irradiated his pale features tors who are now heartlessly seeking to when he talked of the love of Christ, from make money out of the necessities of the na- the pulpit or fireside. Waldo and Jewett, tion, and compel them to let go their unboly the famed painters of that day, were among grasp. This will liberate prices from their his most ardent admirers, and they finished unatural condition, and leave the laws of the best portrait of him; but it was not pertrade to their own course.

Subscribe, then, for the loan-all ve who Far less can the steel or golden pen describe have one or more fifties to spare from pres. the charm of his eloquence, so perfectly siment need. You cannot do better with them." ple as not to exhibit any rhetorical art-nor

INTERESTING FROM THE SOUTH.

Richmond papers of the 22d have been re- as mercy itself, and kind, like peace. ceived, from which the following interesting The secret of Summerfield's great power summary of news is taken :-

ses and perhaps of peril, and at a moment

ing-paper; while the other uses for paper noble army as at this very moment. It hap- Welcome are the feet of him that bringeth holds us. All law and all being are alike are met by an inferior brown material, which pens, too, that Sherman in Georgia, the good tidings! The gospel of his blessed Mas-dependent, moment by moment, upon him inflicts no waste upon the printing stock. By course of whose campaign had closely resemter seemed as dear to him as his soul's re- for existence. The ultimate root of every this means the major part of the original bled that of Grant in Virginia, and whom we demption, and drooping spirits would drink flower that bends beneath its weight of dew stock is preserved for reproduction, and the fancied reduced to a checkmate before At- up his words as the parched earth absorbs a is planted in his will. It is his breath that price of the article constantly kept down. lanta, as was Grant before Petersburg, was refreshing shower. With St. Paul, this man breaks the bosom of the sea into billows; By the same thrifty system of saving old by last accounts striking out again to his of God had a thorn in the flesh, a painful it is his smile that sooths it into rest. The newspapers and handing them over to the right. He had got possession of the raildealers, who will be glad to call at private road connecting Atlanta with Montgomery, on the earth could not be long. Such his ble image of his loving bosom, holding myhouses for them, nearly the whole market and was massing his troops on the right of prospect, "he endured as seeing Him who is riad worlds in the infinite depth of of its tenstock will be preserved, turned into the mill, his position, and it was said Hood must invisible." He desired to be as useful as derness. Ah, let it never be hidden to the and reproduced, with the loss certainly of either deliver a general battle or else evacu- possible, laboring for the edification of saints eye of faith by the showers of blessings

der the present wasteful habits of the public The elaborate operations also against Mo- dent Paul, the name of Jesus, and a sight of natural law. nearly the whole current edition is now ut- bile, and the renewed expedition into the his cross, would make him proclaim his joy To all souls emancipated from the clutches terly destroyed, while the demand constantly heart of Florida, show the determination of in expressions of subdued, holy ecstasy. of necessity, and clinging with faith and love the enemy to press us hard at every possible Viewing the perishing souls around him, he to the hand of the Great Dispenser, life bepoint now, so as to be better prepared for would often utter an earnest ejaculation, comes a great and glorious thing. They peace or war in November. Now, therefore, "God grant!" "Would to God!" "Oh, that recognize every affliction, every reverse, is also our accepted time; now is our day of salvation. Every man ought to be at his ity of which no one could doubt. post. Now, every officer and soldier should The discourses of Summerfield were not visits them, every hope that cheers them. The great event of the past week was the have eye and ear quickened, and arm braced, modeled after ancient or modern orators, nor every good that they receive, is a renewed The great event of the past week was the gaining possession of the Weldon N. C. railgaming possession of the wellow Iv. C. tall may settle which nation is to be uppermost owed nothing to the magnificence of words by Him who has ordered their life in the and which undermost forever.

Correspondence.

C. CUNNINGHAM. Dear Bro. Litch-I received a letter last In the meantime, Sherman, before Atlanta at Fort Warren, a portion of which so inter- and his whole delicate figure, prepossessed recognition! is pushing vigorously forward with a ested Bro. Robinson and myself, that, at his the minds and hearts of all, and the congrestrong force toward Macon, with the hope suggestion, I send it for publication in the gations anxiously waited to hear the sound Herald, believing, in so doing, that I shall of his voice. Every eye expectingly was a stranger more forcibly, if he visits Sweden of surprising it; while Comodore Farragut not incur Bro. B.'s displeasure, while it will directed towards the pulpit, and many were at the season of the year when the days are Mobile. A heavy force is also reported on be a source of gratification to his many friends. bedewed with tears of religious feeling. I the longest, than the absence of night. Dr. Mobile. A heavy force is also reported on After speaking of some things of personal in- have heard the most eminent pulpit orators Baird once related some interesting facts. the way from Pensacola by land to attack
Mobile in the rear. Another large army
has left Memphis by land to strike at Montmas left Memphis by hand to strike at Biontgomery, Alabama, the original capital of the
saint's eternal home come? It seems to meat
pressed, but never have I beheld vast assemmorning, and and in the afternoon went to confederacy, and from thence to Mobile. times that our heavenly Father will see fit Northern Virginia is still a field of strife to let us be so heartsick and sad at the ap- ly impressed and spiritualized as were the night, when it was as light as it is in Engand conflict. The rebels have concentrated palling scenes of war, and every other curse, congregations listening to the mild, sweet, land half an hour before sundown. You that we shall be constrained to inquire of and persuasive eloquence of this extraordinary could see distinctly, but all was quiet in the dan holds Harper's Ferry, and is watching as we have not done. Although our love to like infant innocence. When he became gone away, or were dead. The sun in June Christ at all times should hold the immortal animated, from the gracious influences of goes down in Stockholm a little before ten Pennsylvania or Maryland if not held in kingdom as the first object of our heart's petition. But, as you say, "with Canaan in light up with a fire, bright and holy. neck by our forces.

full view we can afford to bear the trials of Summerfield's sermons were very remarkation of the numerous peace rumors for the last the wilderness." "Sublime" indeed is the ble for the rapid succession of new thought, its rays is such that you can see to read till "fact" that we are "standing" waiting "on the He never wearied his audience, not dwelling midnight without any artificial light. The margin of the promised land, our everlast- long on any point, but having vividly pre- first morning Dr. Baird awoke in Stockholm ermined to fight it out to the bitter end.

The rebels are looking with deep anxiety dering, blazing, raging, desolating, and we To exalt and magnify Christ above "things found it was only three o'clock. The next the world." may almost say, that high, towering above in heaven, and things in earth, and things time he awoke it was five o'clock, but there all the standards of the vanquished, or the under the earth," was the chief delight of were no persons in the street. The Swedes victor, above the smoke of the conflict which this remarkable preacher. On a delightful in the cities are not very industrious. nomination on whom all the friends of the Union could and would unite. But so far, the prospects are small for such an achievement. But in spite of all the schemes of ment. But in spite of all the schemes of the Union could and would unite. But so far, in spotless beauty in the light of Jerusalem's sweet, simple morning sermons, which those whoever heard, so long remember. He smiling through our veil of tears! "Glori- dwelt mainly upon its first tonic-"What is politicians and determinations of governous holy mountain" we haste to thee! Thy meant by the root of Jessie?" He spoke of

In the winter-time the sun disappears, and blest bridal hour when "thou shalt clothe Jesus in his divine nature, as the root of is not seen again for weeks; then it comes decketh herself with her jewels," is at hand! all her vile associates, which have so long blasphemed the king of heaven, and made in his low estate-Jesus, the "root of the shall be abundant, "so long as the sun and for a moment the great mystery, the preacher vid, and David's Lord seated on his throne of righteousness, heautiful in holiness, and excellent in majesty, surrounded with "that

near does this union of the divine and human multitude which no man can number," ever natures bring us to Christ? Communion praising him! Yes, "that which is perfect" shall have come, "and that which is in part shall be done away." My heart to day most and joyous anticipations of the glorious re-"Irrepressible longings" for the eternal affections are not placed on "things on the earth," but on "things above;" and hence they are assured that "when Christ who is their life shall appear, they will also appear It is by the people and for the people; and Bro. B. with these Christian emotions, and mental, holy truth, which the beloved Sum- adelphia News. merfield so ardently loved to dwell on, cheering his own faith and comforting thousands. We know where God "waiteth to be gra-The portraits of Summerfield prefixed to "It is advantageous, also, for the general his memoirs are, in appearance, much too Temple, even by those who travelled from sucd that none of us should climb up to the good. There is no way in which the prices healthful, but doubtless the best likeness Dan to Beersheba to appear before God in roof of the house, yet birds' eggs formed a of all of the necessaries of life can so surely which artists could make of this most apos- Zion. They could not enter into the holy temptation too powerful to be resisted, and

-G. P. Disoway, Esq. PROVIDENCE

can his manner be delineated by words, it was so gentle, from bodily weakness. What Providence. The very hairs of our head are say that, boy as I was, I read these verses shall we say of his face? It seemed as mild numbered by him, and not even the life of with curious feelings: a sparrow that he has made is extinguished without his notice. There is not an infant's undoubtedly was his sincerity, his earnest de- wail, a sigh of anguish, a groan of pain, or a "The Examiner says that the days that are light and zeal to win souls from eternal death. word of prayer breathed in the humblest passing over our heads are truly days of cri- with the unction of the Holy Spirit, who abode, that he does not hear. Over all our ever inspired the truth he loved to preach. struggles and toils he stoops with a loving when northern breezes come laden with du- Wherever he appeared, the congregation be- eye, and with a heart anxious that the discibious sounds of armistice and peace. We came hushed and silent as the midnight hour pline which he has established for us may do

formed by five times the value of white print- pletely in the hands of our generals and our his coming, often have we said in our hearts, knowledge comprehends us; his power upand the conversion of sinners. Like the ar- which come from it, borne on the wings of

> God !"-expressions of devotion the sincer- every pain, as portions or features of an infinitely beneficial ministry. Fvery joy that or studied graces of manner. They were past, and who is pledged by all his previous none the less imbued with the living spirit ministry to lead it to its divinest issues. It of thought and the iresistible energy of true is to this hight of human happiness that I genius. His gestures were few and with- would lead the blind, mistaken, discontented out affectation, but fearless and appropriate. spirits that grope among laws as blind as There was nothing vain or worldly in his themselves. Poor orphans! Happy for appearance. He ever brought before my you is it that your belief, or lack of belief agination that disciple whom Jesus loved. does not shut out Providence from you, nor week from Bro. G. W. Burnham, who is now His youthful, saint-like expression of face, hinder its constant efforts to bring you to its

DAYS WITHOUT NIGHTS .- Nothing strikes blies of men, women, and children so entire- see some friends. He returned about midnight, as the sun rasses round the earth

every hour almost becomes the death shroud summer morning, he addressed an overflow- There is a mountain at the Gulf of Bothof such brave hosts, is elevated the illimit- ing congregation in the Crosby Street, Sem- nia where, on the 21st of June, the sun does man in nomination who will only give peace able scroll, forming to earth as it were a caninary, from the beautiful text, "And in that not seem to go down at all. A steamer goes opy, on which are written anguish, lamenta- day there shall be a root of Jessie, which up from Stockholm for the purpose of carrytion and woe! But, from the "better counshall stand for an ensign of the people; to it ing those who are curious to witness the try" the pure peaceful breezes waft us most shall the Gentile seek, and his rest shall be phenomenon. It occurs only one night entrancing music! The songs of the redeemed glorious." This theme led directly to Christ. The sun reaches the horizon, you can see the family, the "blessed" peace making family, and, as was usual with him at this early whole face of it, and in five minutes more it strikes with sweetest melody on our ears! hour of the Sabbath, he directed his dis- begins to rise. At the North Cape, latitude

> beings-the root of Adam as well as of every utes, after which it descends, and finally does scended to his human nature, the God-man around the heavens.

Dr. Baird was asked how they managed "cease to the ends of the earth," and peace fixed on the word of God, and, not doubting sons, and what they considered a day. He replied, they worked by the hour, and twelve moon endure throughout all generations!" chiefly dwelt upon this point, and to the hours would be considered a day's work. And we shall behold Jesus, the Son of Da- great comfort and joy of his attentive hear- Birds and animals take their accustomed rest at usual hours, whether the sun goes Pious reader of these reminiscences, how down or not.

A CURIOUS KITE -In the early part of with God is an interview with him as real as last week two boys were flying a kite at that at the bush in Midian, or that on Mount Germantown, Pa.; the kite not flying as Peniel, vouchsafed to Moses and Jacob. Oh. well as they desired, they pulled it down to fully joins with you in expressions of hope consider, in our closets of prayer and faith adjust the bobs of the tail. A gentleman we are permitted to say all unto our heaven- passing by, attracted by the efforts of the ly Father that we could wish to say if we boys, came towards them, and examined were praying upon the very spot where arch- their work. To his surprise he saw that on angels adore and redeemed spirits sing. the stick was pasted a five-twenty bond of There is no note on Gabriel's harp more ac- the value of five hundred dollars. Taking ceptable to Jehovah than the cry, with faith, the bond, he accompanied the boys home. of a penitent for mercy, or the supplications and found that their mother had picked it up of a child for grace. Hear the voice of God in the street, and, ignorant of its value, had from heaven: "Thus saith the high and holy kept it on account of the engraving, which One, who inhabiteth eternity, Unto that man she thought a collection of pretty pictures. will I look, and with that man will I dwell, It belonged to a neighboring gentleman, who who is of a contrite spirit, and who trembleth was much surprised at the return of his 7-30 loan, is being rapidly taken up by the of the Herald this assurance? Let us exam- at my word." Truly, prayer is "access to property, and still more astonished at the people. It is emphatically the people's loan. ine and see. May God continue to bless God," and communion with him—an experi- way in which it had been recovered.—Phil-

> A SINGULAR BUT GOOD REPROOF .-When quite young, in my boyish days, I had cious,"-at our own home, when we seek watched some sparrows carrying materials him with our whole heart. We may find to build their nests, in the usual season. more intimate communion with him in the under the eaves of a cottage adjoining our closet at home than was found in the ancient own, and although strict orders had been isplace made with hands, but had to worship self-gratification was considered rather than afar off. Well may Paul add: "Having obedience. A favorable opportunity pretherefore boldness (freedom) to enter into sented itself—the roof of the house was the Holiest, by the blood of Jesus, by a new climbed, and not only was the nest pillaged. and living way which he hath consecrated but seized and carried away. It was soon for us through the vail, and having a high stripped of its unnecessary appendages, that it might appear as neat as possible. Among priest over the house of God, let us draw near with a true heart, in full assurance of the things thus removed was a piece of pafaith." Blessed be God for this saying faith! per which had been a page in one of Dr. Watts' hymn books, and which, thrown away, had been taken by the poor bird for the purpose of strengthening the nest or in-Let no man be deceived by that subtlest creasing the warmth. A word or two caught of all infidelities which dethrones God from my eye, and I unfolded the paper. Need I

"Why should I deprive my neighbor "Guide my heart, O God of heaven, Lest I covet what's not mine; Lest I take what is not given, Guard my hands and heart from sin."

Had the bird been able to read and reason it could not have selected a text more appromust all feel that we were never more com- -a quiet like falling dews. When waiting us good. His presence envelopes us; his priate for reproof and instruction than this.

HERALD.

Pioneer-a monthly journal published in from it. this city—we find from the pen of the editor an interesting account of a visit made some of that description who made some noise in vine and linguist is thus described:

nurture of the Lord in Latin. And now, flections on the Resolution in France." whenever he comes home, he always talks to

passed, the venerable patriarch attended us Denmark completely cedes the duchies to to the door, to bid us God-speed. As we Austria and Prussia, together with the Jutlingered to say our farewell, it was beautiful land enclaves, the town of Ribe excepted, to see the calm benignity of his face, and also that the occupation of Jutland continues then to read, just over his head, the inscrip- till the final conclusion of peace. tion which he had carved in deep letters on The President of the Danish Council had

serve the Lord.'

"Dr. Malan cherished a natural interest in ing that the silence with which the announ America; for in the wide dispersion of his cement was received must not be construed household, three of his daughters married into an approval of the conduct of the gov-American clergymen. Of the other two, the ernment. by his family ties, as well as by his Chris- Funen. tian sympathies, and his 'gift of tongues,' he 'The German papers assert that the dupoliticians and speculators for effect. The present prospects are, that both sides are deshore, the battles of the warriors are thun-continuing a constant and delightful change. his room. He looked at his watch, and all the earth, and his words to the ends of The animosity between Prussia and the

Chinese Empire, (Pekin,) but these restric- Prussia. tions have lately been relaxed, and there are now ten agents of different societies, includ-

much good will be done to the inhabitants of the city and its vicinity, and thus, by healing among them. The primary object of the Fallen forever shall be great Babylon and living thing. Then from his divine he de- not set at all, but makes almost a circle hospital is to heal the sick, and help those who suffer from disease and pain, and then, by the preaching of the word of life, to give his people mourn. Wars shall be made to offspring of David." His faith immovably in those latitudes with regard to hired perso as to lead them to him who is our only Saviour, Teacher and Guide, the Lord Jesus

> the consumption of spirits (which had been 12,296,000 gallons four years before) had sunk to 5,290,650 gallons, only 500,000 more than it had been in 1802; the number of commitments had dropped from 12,049 to 3620; the sentences to transportation from 916 to 482, and the sentences to death from 66 to 16. Father Mathew had destroyed half the crime of the land; and George Roe, the great Dublin distiller, could say to him: No man has done me more injury than you have, Father Mathew; but I forget all in the great good you have done my country." That the mass of the Irish people have not adhered to the pledge, is true; but in every city, in every town, in every parish, there are still numbers who have remained faithful to the practice of total abstinence, and there are everywhere to be found the ready elements of future revival. Living examples of the value of sobriety—its value to thousand blessings. I speak not of the character, to position, to worldly prosperity, prayer which is cold, and feeble, and devoid to domestic happiness and public esteemare to be found in every part of the country; and these examples preach a lesson more eloquent than words can frame or tongue can utter .- Maguire's "Life of Father Mathew."

MURDER.—Another murder was perpestabbed him to the heart. He died in ten claim nothing as due to itself.

The heavy tax imposed on tobacco has se- from the access of air. riously interfered with the trade in that article. In New York the number of cigars

What was contrived and done "in secret' journeymen are out of employment, and they fall in and bury three human beings alive. was thus condemned from the house-top. will probably have to follow other pursuits. I lifted up my voice for help so loud that I My young readers should remember that The most remarkable result of the tax is was heard in the town below at a distance of when they do wrong God sees them, and can that it has led nearly one-half of the smokers a mile; help came, and rescued two of the send them reproof even by means of a bird. to abandon the use of cigars. It is estimated that there are five hundred thousand of the then; and when I see eternal destruction THE LATE DR. MALAN.-In the Musical former consumers of the "weed" abstaining

INFIDEL WRITERS .- We have had writers years ago to Rev. Dr. Malan, at his beauti- their day. At present they repose in lasting ful home in Geneva. The distinguished di- oblivion. Who born within the last forty years, has read one word of Collins, and To-"We remember well a visit made to him land, and Chubb, and Morgan, and that more than a dozen years ago. He was a man whole race that called themselves Freethinkof most venerable aspect; noble in form and ers? Who now reads Bolingbroke? Whofeature, his long silvery locks hanging upon ever read him through? Ask the booksellhis shoulders. He bade us welcome with a ers of London what has become of all those benediction, and began to converse in fluent lights of the world. In as few years their English on the progress of every good cause few successors will go to the family vault of in various parts of the world. We spoke to "all the Capulets." Because half a dozen him of a son of his, a clergyman of the Eng- grasshoppers under a fern make the field lish Church, of whose extraordinary skill in ring with their importunate chink, while all the languages of the East we had heard thousands of great cattle, reposing beneath repeatedly in the course of an Oriental tour. the shadow of the British oak, chew the cud Yes, said the doctor, with evident pride, and are silent, pray do not imagine that when that boy was born, and before he was those who make the noise are the only inborn. I determined that the language he habitants of the field; that of course, they should use with me should be Latin. I are many in number; or, that after all, they praved for him in Latin; I received him from are other than the little, shriveled, meagre, the Lord with a blessing in Latin; I bap- hopping, though loud amd troublesome, intized him in Latin, and I trained him in the sects of the hour .- Edmund Burke's "Re-

CONCLUSION OF PEACE IN GERMANY .-"When the short hours of our visit were It is confirmed, via Copenhagen, that

communicated the matter to the Rigsrod at Quant a moi et ma maison nous servirons the private sitting, and on the following day Rockwell. Bosworth or Garvin. Will these "Eternel." 'As for me and my house, we will a motion was offered and supported by a considerable number of the members declar-

husband of one is a native of Holland, of the Furloughs have been granted to all the other an eminent citizen of Edinburgh. Two Danish recruits undergoing preliminary drill. of his sons are settled in England. Thus, Troops were returning to Copenhagen from

was a cosmopolitan, a Catholic in the best chies have been surrendered in their entiresense of the word; by his works and influty, without reservation, and that Austria ence also, for of few men of this time can it and Prussia have full liberty to dispose of

smaller German States is increasing. Hanover demands satisfaction for the affront of-CAINA .- It is very often gratifying to fered to her troops at Rendsburg, and unless learn, from many who apply for books, that this satisfaction is obtained for her by the they want to take them to Si-chwan, or Federal Diet threatens to withdraw her Shen-si, or Kwie-chow, or to some other troops from Rendsbury. Prussia, on the province many hundreds of miles away. . . other hand, protests against the entry of have not been admitted to the capital of the tests against a territorial aggrandizement of 1864, of a lingering sickness, aged 61 years.

A CURE FOR A TERRIBLE DISORDER OF ing two medical missionaries, settled within DAL."— Take of "good nature" one ounce; THE MOUTH, COMMONLY CALLED "SCANthe walls, and actively engaged in various of an herb called by the Indians, "mind your own business," ounce; mix this with a little "By the residence of medical missionaries, "charity for others," and two or three sprigs simmer them together in a vessel called blest bridal hour when "thou shalt clothe Jesus in his divine nature, as the root of the with Jehovah's chosen, as the bride Jessie, for, as God, he was the first of all and remains for ten, fifteen or twenty min- and teaching, the gospel will be made known will be fit for use. Application: the sym-"circumspection," for a short time, and it toms are a violent itching in the tongue and roof of the mouth, which invariably takes place when you are in company with a species of animals called gossips; when you feel a fit of the disorder coming on take a teaspoonful of the mixture; hold it in your mouth, which you will keep closely shut till you get home, and you will find a complete FATHER MATHEWS' LABOBS .- By 1843, cure. Should you apprehend a relapse. keep a small bottle full about you, and on the slightest symptoms repeat the dose.

> HAPPINESS .- Take, then, into your estimate of happiness the whole extent of your existence. Let your inquiry be how an eternity of existence may be to you an eternity of enjoyment. Jesus is revealed as the Son of God, the Divine Redeemer, the hope of sinners. Believe in him, live to him; thus shall you possess true honor and true felicity. When your mortal part shall descend to the dust, your spirit, commended into the hands of God your Saviour, shall rise to the perfection of purity and bliss.

PRAYER .- Prayer is an all-efficient panoply, a treasure undiminished, a mine which never is exhausted, a sky unobscured by of energy; I speak of that which is the child of a contrite spirit, the offspring of a soul converted, born in a blaze of unutterable inspiration, and winged, like lightning, for

God's Instruments.—God has always trated in this city on Friday morning at the been ambitious to preserve and prefer little Globe Hotel. A genteman from Nova Sco- things. The Jews, "the least" of all natia, a pilot by the name of Thing, while in tions; David, their king, "lest" in his conversation with a friend, was intruded up- father's family, "little Benjamin the ruler;" on by a drunken Irishman, who had been "little hill of Hermon;" the Virgin Mary, quarelling with others in the street. On re- the "lowest" of thy handmaidens. And constrating with him on the impropriety of surely it renders the work of grace more his actions, the Irishman drew a knife and visible and conspicuous when the object can

A gentleman riding in his carriage in CANNING FRUIT WITHOUT SUGAR-All Westboro' in the middle of the forenoon, kinds of fruits can be preserved for a year was stopped by two rowdies and his life or more with the use of little or no sugar, threatened while a third sat by in his carri- and at the same time retain nearly all of age. They finally let go his horse and he their natural flavor. The process is not rode off and escaped. Truly the land is more difficult, and is less costly, than the filled with violence. We do not know when stewing process, while the fruit is far more delicious and healthful. The whole operation depends upon simply heating the fruit SMOKE AND SMOKERS DIMINISHING .- through, and then keeping it entirely free

ENTHUSIASM .- Rev. Rowland Hill in manufactured daily before the tax was im- once addressing the people of Wotton, raisposed was over a million. Some two thou-ing himself, exclaimed: "Because I am in sand journeymen were employed in making earnest, men call me an enthuiast. When I is made, and the remainder will give the numthese, and their salaries ranged from \$15 to first came into this part of the country I was ber of papers for which the subscriber has \$25 per week. Now a large number of walking on yonder hill, and saw a gravel-pit overpaid.

sufferers. No one called me an enthuasiast ready to fall on poor sinners, and about to entomb them irrecoverably in an eterna mass of woe, and call aloud on them to escape, shall I be called an enthuiast now? No. sinner, I am no enthuiast in so doing: and I call on thee aloud to fly for refuge to the hope set before thee in the Gospel.'

CHRISTIAN CHARITY.-Let the love of your brethren be as a fire within you, consuming that selfishness which is so contrary to it, and so natural to men; let it set your thoughts to work to study how to do others good; let your love be an active love, intense within you, and extending itself in doing good to the souls and bodies of your brethren, as they need and you are able.

Wait patiently for God; it is becoming of a dutiful child, when he hath not presently what he writes for to his father, to say, "My father is wiser than I; his own wisdom will tell him what and when to send to me." O. Christian! thy heavenly Father hath gracious reasons which hold his hands for the present; or else thou hadst heard from him ere

GROVE. MEETING.

There will be a grove meeting in North Fairfield, Vt., near the old brick meetinghouse, to commence September 8th, and hold over the Sabbath. Elders Bosworth and Garvin are expected to preach the word.

12 bes smokeniz - misma O. ROCKWELL Friends attending this meeting will have a good opportunity to subscribe for the Herald, or make payments, to either of the Bren. brethren call the attention of the congrega tions to it ?-ED.

AMERICAN EVANGELICAL ADVENT CONFERENCE.

The Annual Meeting of the American Evangelical Advent Conference will be held (Lord willing) at Providence, R. I., commencing Tuesday October 11th, at 2 o'clock, P. M., and continue over the following

J. PIERSON, JR., President.
H. CANFIELD, Secretary. Waterbury, Vt., Aug. 23 1863.

ELDER O. FASSETT'S Post-Office address is Sandy Hill, New York.

Obituaru.

Died suddenly, at his residence in Mulbury, Clermont Co. Ohio, Aug. 26th 1863, aged 63 years, Erastus Holmes. Also, Mary Till within a recent period missionaries federal troops into Lauenbury. France pro- Ann Holmes, wife of the above, Feb. 16th,

> They were both veterans in the cause of Christ, and made their house the home of the servants of the Lord. From the time they first heard the glad tidings of the soon coming of Christ, to the time of their death, they remained firm believers and maintained to the extent of their means and opportunity he cause they loved. Their deaths were the death of the righteous, full of triumph and joy. They rest from their labors awaiting the day of recompense, when we doubt not, the master will say, "well done good and faithful servants."

Their attachment to each other here was unusually strong and ardent, and from the time of her husband's death, the widow never smiled, but waited in longing hope her own departure, when she expected to greet ner departed companion on the shores of Paradise and await with him the resurrection morn.

They dearly loved the Advent Herald, which they had taken from 1843, and next their Bible perused its pages with deep in-

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To Subscribers.

During the past year we have credited payments for the Herald on each subscriber's paper, or, where a single paper was sent to one office, on the wrapper, following the subscriber's name. But quite a number call for the old plan of crediting payments in the Herald on the reception of the money. It is less work for us to do so, and less expense, and accordingly we shall return to that plan, and as fast as we can, shall take the numbers from the names. Those subscribers who wish to know the exact state of their accounts, must set it down when acknowledged, or keep the paper containing it.

DIRECTIONS FOR ASCERTAINING THE STATE

The number given in making the acknowledgment, is the whole number of the paper to which the money sent pays. The present whole number of this paper is 1213. If the number to which payment is made is less than this, subtracting it from the whole number will give the number of papers for which the subscriber owes. If the number to which payment is made is greater than the whole number of the paper, then subtract the whole number from the number to which payment

"No matter where," if duty calls thee, go! Amid contagion, poverty, and death, Bend o'er the sufferer in his hour of woe, Nor fear the blast of pestilential breath.

Go o'er the wintry ocean! tremble not When night, and storm, and darkness, round,

Hover like ravens-self-approving thought In thy soul nestles, like the soft-winged dove

Go to the desert! burning heats by day, Nor foes by night, disturb thy sweet repose

Up-springing flowers adorn thy lonely way;
To slake thy thirst, the sudden fountain flow Speak thou, as duty bids thee, truthful words; If danger threatens, still be bravely true. Trust thou in Him who rules the raging floods, And thou shalt triumph o'er the billows too! Speak thou for the oppressed! Be thou his friend.
"Mercy," the poet saith, like heaven's own

arain,
"Is doubly blessed," which upward doth ascend To gather might, then break on earth again. Toil in thy Master's vineyard! Watch and pray Toil for thy race, for whom the Saviour bled Let his example cheer thee on thy way;

And if he bids thee, toil for daily bread. Do, suffer, die, at duty's call divine, Nor rest from battle till the victory's won; Then, soldier of the Cross, a crown is thine-Then, faithful servant, hear thy glad "Well done!"

firanging brick meeting The Conversational Historian.

A GENERAL SYNOPSIS OF Ancient and Modern Empires, Kingdoms and States.

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CHAPTER CIII. England .- Henry V. Henry VI.

What anecdote is related of the son of Henry IV., afterwards Henry V.?

One of his profligate companions being tried before the chief justice, young Henry offered to defend him; and did ually insult the judge, who immediately ordered the prince to prison. Hen-

ry quietly submitted. His father, when he heard of the submission of his son, exclaimed, "Happy the king who has such a magistrate as dares to do his duty; and more happy in having a son willing to submit to the laws." When did Henry IV. die?

He died in the year 1413, aged 46

Who succeeded Henry IV., on the

His son Henry V., the same year. What was the character of Henry V. From being a profligate, he became sober, wise, prudent and persevering. In religion he was a bigot.

Did Henry V. invade France? He early asserted the claims of England to France. He invaded that kingdom with an army of 30,000 men, and with 15,000 of them met the French at Agincourt, killed and made prisoners 22,000 of the French, and then returned to England. He again raised more troops, and with 25,000 men invaded France the second time, and fought his way to Paris. Charles, the monarch of France, being insane, the queen mother and the duke of Burgundy, by the treaty of Troyes terminated the war. Henry was to marry the daughter of Charles, and on the death of her father was to receive the crown of France.

How long did Henry V. reign? Only nine years, and died in the midst of his days and military glory. What advantage did England derive

from the conquests of Henry V.? Earthly glory! What was Henry's character?

aHe was a persevering man-he wen ahead-he was brave, generous, stern, magnanimous and polite. Who succeeded Henry V.?

His son Henry VI. at the age of ten months, under the regency of the Duke of Gloucester for England, and the Duke of Bedford for France. 1422 A. C. Did the English, during the reign of

Henry VI. lay siege to Orleans in France? The Duke of Bedford besieged the place, but was driven back by the brav-

ery of Joan of Arc, maid of Orleans! What was the character of Henry VI? He was a harmless and imbecile

prince; but his wife, Margaret of Anjou, was a resolute, fearless, ambitious and very talented woman. What special injunction did Henry

IV. give before his death to his son Henry V. 2 on a skup toll .oman a'r

and not suffer the nation to remain in peace." His policy was to have their minds diverted to foreign matters, and of York and Lancaster. thus prevent domestic quarrels among the baronial lords. Did the noble Duke of Bedford gain

any credit by his persecutions of Joan of Arc?

It has always been a stain on his

CHAPTER CIV. England-Henry VI. EdwardI

Was there an insurrection by Jack Cade during the reign of Henry VI.? There was, but he was captured and put to death with many of his follow-

Was the Duke of Gloucester imprisoned and slain during this reign? He thus suffered. The Duke had op- 1485. posed the marriage of Henry, and hence Who did Henry VII. marry? to fly from Mecca; he fled in the night, Time of the End,

t is suprosed he incurred the displeasure of the "House of York," which led to the tragical events.

Who was Richard, Duke of York? He was a descendant of the second son of Edward III.

At what period commenced the quarrel in earnest, between the two houses of York and Lancaster, or the white and red roses?

Where were the principal battles fold. fought, before Edward IV. became

At St. Albans, where Henry was defeatel and taken prisoner-again at against the adherents of the house of Bloreheath, where Richard triumphed— York. He was naturally a tyrant, but then at Northampton, where Henry was a very sagacious prince, and rather paagain defeated—and then at Wakefield, cific from policy. He established wise where Margaret of Anjou, Henry's wife, laws, and cherished commercial entergained a great victory over Richard, prise. He was a patron of art and inwho, together with his son, fell in bat- dustry and curbed the aristocracy, and

who took the command of his army? with human nature and every event did The Earl of Warwick, called the him service! "King-maker."

What did the very young Duke of York do after the last event?

He entered London amidst the acclamations of the citizens, and assumed the powers of the government.

Did the armies of Henry and the young Duke have any other battle?

Henry was defeated with the loss of stances. He was taken care of by his 36,000 men.

he assumed the title "Edward IV. king of England !"

Edward succeed in keeping his throne? ing his travels he met with persons from tunes, he finally triumphed over the ners, opinions, and religions. "The mer-House of Lancaster, in the famous bat- chants whom the caravans transported tle of Tewksbury, when Margaret and from one extremity of the East to the the young prince of Wales, her son, other, were not only travellers and guests, were taken prisoners. The prince of but also the privileged story-tellers and Wales was assassinated, and Henry, his poets; they alone preserved and dissemfather, who who was confined in the inated the whole of tradition; they tower, was soon afterwards found dead. helped to communicate ideas, as well as

Henry and the young prince of Wales? large rivers uniting distant countries, Evidently the Dukes of Clarence and they established points of contact be-

Gloucester. throne?

pleasure. He had one man executed edge, as well as of the elevated and pofor having the sign of a crown over his etical instincts, which may be develshop window! His acts were tyranni- oped in the merchants of the East, by cal, and very much of the blood of his their long journeys, their tedious and

Were the Earl of Warwick, and the ing constantly in the open air. Duke of Clarence at the bottom of the It was during his various expeditions

had married the lady Elizabeth, widow of the many traditions, superstitions, of Sir John Grey who was killed at the and religious tenets of different people. battle of St. Albans. This affair was It is said that he studied Christianity, most displeasing to these noblemen. and was even aided in the composition Derby Line, Sunday, Aug. 28th; Magog, Hence their revenge.

Was Edward restored after his dis-

He triumphed over his eitemies.

CHAPTER CV. England-Edward V. Richard III.

What more can be said of the character of Edward IV.?

ting to death his brother Clarence. In In solitude and prayer, the sublime his preparation for war against France, he died suddenly in the 42d year of his age, probably poisoned by his brother

Who succeeded Edward IV. ?

Edward V. came to the throne when a minor, in the year 1483 A. C., under the protection of his uncle, the Duke of Gloucester. A short time afterwards. and Gloucester himself was, by his own order proclaimed king, under the title of Richard III. He sent the young king forts to this end, does not admit of a reaand his brother to the tower, and there had them murdered:

III. perpetrate?

Lord Hastings to carry out his diaboli- of course, eloquent in his praise; and cal and cruel acts; but that nobleman his success was such as to render our spurned his perfidious conduct. Rich- belief in his sincerity and talent easy. ard then accused Hastings of treason His whole life showed that he was emiand had him beheaded, to gratify his nently just, humble and pious. He was terrible revengeful feelings.

permitted to disgrace the English of different religious beliefs, and of vari-

mond, the only heir of the house of his own views. Possessed of rare elo-Lancaster, assisted by the French king, quence, he was fully master of all the invaded England, gave battle to Rich- arts of persuasion; adding to this a come-It was this "If he could possibly en- ard in the year 1485 at Bosworth, killed ly person, and engaging manners, and gage the English people in war to do it, the tyrant and thus terminated the sanguinary war of the white and red roses; cessful leader, except one-education; or the contest between the two houses

tracted, and what results followed?

battles had been fought, 100,000 soldiers the Koran? His followers gloried in the had fallen, and eighty princes had met title which he gave himself-the illiterwith violent deaths to gratify the mal- ate prophet. ice, hatred and revenge of one party or the other.

in features, hump-backed, with his left in the short space of fourteen years, he arm withered, and whose very visage found himself at the head of a band of bore marks of tyranny and crime, After the battle of Bosworth, who as-

cended the English throne? The conqueror, the Earl of Richmond them. under the title of Henry VII. Aug 22d In the year 622 of our era, a conspir-

He was married to a daughter of Edward IV. and thus united the two nouses of York and Lancaster.

Why is Henry VII. called the first king of the house of Tudor?

Because he was descended from Ednund Tudor.

Was his reign tranquil? Generally so; yet Lambert Simnel It commenced in the year 1455 A. C. and Perkin Warbeck gave him some trouble; the latter perished on the scaf-

What was the character of Henry

Reserved and polite; but prejudiced struck a death blow to the "feudal sys-After the death of the Duke of York, tem." He was profoundly acquainted

> The Koran. AND THE

TURKISH GOVENMENT AS FOUNDED UPON IT

(Continued.) Mahomet's father died young, and Their armies met at Towton, and left his wife and son in indigent circumuncle Abou Taleb; and by him instruct-

Did the duke then consider himself cd in the business of a merchant. This business is very different in the East After the battle of Towton in 1461, from what it is in the West, and at that time the difference was still greater. There the merchant himself accompan-As head of the House of York, did ied the caravans in their march. Dur-After a series of successes and misfor- all parts of the world; of different man-Who were accessories to the death of to exchange merchandize; and, like tween people widely separated, and How did Edward IV. flourish on the spread everywhere on their passage movement, activity, and life. We may He gave himself up to indolence and thus form an idea of the varied knowloften dangerous routes, and by their liv-

revolt headed by Neville and Conyers? as a merchant, that Mahomet gained No doubt but it was so. The king the knowledge he evinces in the Koran of the Koran by a Monk whom he met in Bosra; and that he became acquainted with the Jewish religion in the same way. Be this as it may, there is no doubt that he was early directed by his 25th. genius to religious studies; and that, after his marriage to Khadijah, a rich widow, he gave himself up to religious meditation, and became a devotee. It was some time, however, before his ab-He acted the part of a tyrant in put- stract meditations took a practical form. scheme was formed of re-establishing in its purity the true and ancient religion professed by Adam, Noah, Moses, and Jesus, and all the prophets; destroying the gross idolatry prevalent among his countrymen; weeding out the corruptions of the Jewish and Christian religions, and elevating them all to the one grand and true idea-the sole and incontestable idea of the Unity of God.

That Mahomet was sincere in his efsonable doubt. Whatever may have been his motives, however, there is no · What other wicked act did Richard doubt that he was eminently qualified for the task which he imposed upon He strove to obtain the assistance of himself. The Mahomedan writers are, a man of quick judgment and ready How long was the tyrant Richard tact. Surrounded as he was by enemies ous characters, he knew how to recon-Not very long. The Earl of Rich- cile them, and to bring them to support we have all the qualifications of a sucand even the want of this he contrived to use as an argument for the truth of . How long had this war been pro- his doctrine. How could it be possible, says he, for me, an ignorant person, to It had lasted 30 years; twelve bloody write the most excellent of all works,

The life of Mahomet, and the means he made use of to accomplish his mis-What kind of a looking being was sion, have been so ably narrated by others, that it is not necessary to speak fur-He was deformed in person and ugly ther of them here. Suffice it to say that, zealous followers, who were ready not and place. only to vouch for the truth of his doctrines, but even to die in defense of

acy against his life compelled Mahomet | Memoirs of Miller,

and after various miraculous escapes The Christian Lyre, from his pursuers, arrived at Medina. This flight from Mecca to Medina is called by the Moslems the Hegira, and Messiah's Throne from it they compute their years, as Army of the Great King, 25 and 40 Christians do from the birth of Christ. [To be continued.]

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"How long art thou, Eternity?
As long as God is God—so long
Endure the pangs of sin and wrong;
So long the joys of heaven remain; O, endless joy! O, endless pain! Ponder, O, man, eternity!"

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LIFE PICTURES PROM THE GREAT Years have passed away, and fled, with their predecessors, into eternity. "Time waiteth for no man," but with his our-glass in one hand and destroying scythe in the other, he sweeps over the earth, and while the sands are running out he cuts down the wheat and the tares. He wounds, and heals the bleeding heart, only to tear afresh the gaping wound, and plant another thorn therein. Isaac has long since been gathered to his fathers, and Jacob, now an old man, dwelt in the land where his father sojourned. God had abundantly blessed him in all his journeyings, and had brought him again to his father's house in peace, to close that father's eyes in death. The wife of his bosom, too, had fallen by the destroying another. The old man loved and was happy with his children, yet there was one that had by far the largest share of the old man's affections. The child of his old age, the firstborn of the beloved Rachel, had become, as lacked not a father's love for his other sons, yet, with the quick eye of envy and jealousy, they saw their father's preference for Joseph,

happy, with woe and dispair.

Upon the verdant plains of Dothan a company of shepherds were lying listlessly be- of a fearful and terrible death; his mangled neath the tall trees, while their flocks were body torn in pieces and devoured by infurigrazing in safety around them. Here, as ated wild beasts. He listened with the blood elsewhere, Nature had been lavishly profuse curdling with horror in his veins to the wild in her gifts, and the star and the anemone shrieks of anguish, to the dreadful cries for lifted their heads in blushing beauty beside help which his frenzied fancy kept continuthe winding brook, while the lilly that blos- ally ringing in his ears. Who can picture somed on its very margin waved and nodded the agony, the untold agony that prostrated to its other self mirrored in its depths, with that father's frame, mental and physical, in a every passing of the breeze. At a little dis-stuper almost as deep as the sleep of death? tance a youth of some seventeen summers was rapidly approaching the spot. His hat swelling waves with such tempestuous fury was thrown back from his forehead, and the as to overwhelm and plunge that bleeding, curling locks clung lovingly round the fine breaking heart in the very depths of despair-

THE ADVENT HERALD spoke far more eloquently than words could the rays of the morning sun gilding his sun- the word tribes refers to all the people on the brothers. With a bounding step he sprang heart as light and a step as free as that of think that the Christian, whose hopes centre forward to receive the expected welcome, the bounding fawn; none but he who has in his coming, and is commanded to lift up arms were yet extended for a glad embrace, father's anxiety for the return of his boy; come to pass, will mourn. Another thought while the first eager words of anxious solicitude and eager joy which his loving heart behind the western horizon, and affectionate in the heavens, for, says Matthew, "then shall prompted, were yet warm on his lips, they roughly caught and stripped him of his coat, and cast him, with brutal violence, into a pit that his noble son is torn in pieces is held up pear to some of little importance, but to a little distance from them. They coldly turned from his loving embrace, they scoffed at his solicitude, they mocked at his tears and the full weight of sorrow is felt pressing upon have an interchange of thought upon the entreaties, and with unparalelled cruelty his soul, and crushing out his very life, then subject, and if we believe it to be near, let it they repayed his kindness. The volcanic fires of envy, jealousy and hatred that had so long been smouldering in wrathful impa- sorrow, the bitterness (with an imagination joy. tience, now burst with vengeful fury upon whose pictures are all too real and full of that devoted head.

He had left his home that morning with a light and happy heart, at the wish of his father, to bring him tidings of his absent sons. He had sought untiringly for them. and this was the reward that he received at their hands. There, in that dark, damp, disless of the sorrow they were bringing upon preparing for themselves. But God, in his of man to praise him. The all-seeing Eye was looking down in pitying mercy upon despairing innocence, the all-powerful Hand gloomy silence over the dark deed of crime with spices, balm, and myrrh, and, worn with travel, they sought the shadow of the trees, that they might rest their weary and jaded neath the green verdure of mother earth, yet that faithful monitor, began to accuse those away from all their proffered words of comkindred, and at sight of the travellers with my son mourning." O sould be

had been stricken with sorrow was uplifted might sell their brother, and thus rid them-

their father for the absence of his best be- ing, trusting hearts. and they hated him, boy that he was, and loved son? How could they meet the eager often they made him feel the full weight of and anxious inquiries of that father, when their malice and hatred, of which he had become the innocent and unsuspecting cause. But that evil inclination of their hearts which Jacob's, or Israel's sons, rather, (for God had had led them to the commission of a crime changed his boyhood's name, and given him so dark that even demons might shudder as a new one, even to be called Israel,) were they gazed, now helped them to devise a shepherds, and often they were forced to go plan which would turn away from them all beyond the confines of their own town to suspicion of guilt. Gathering up their flocks, procure the necessary sustenance for their they caught and killed a kid, and tearing his flocks. Then, with a father's yearnings for coat, which they had retained, into shreds, the welfare of his children, the old man they dipped it in the crimson blood, and then would send his boy, whom he permitted not hastened home to their father. Eagerly the to remain long away from his side, to find his old man rushed forth to meet his returning brothers, learn their welfare, and bring him children, but the quick eye of partial affect tidings of them. With, perhaps, a sinful tion instantly noted the absence of the object pride, he arrayed him in gorgeously rich at upon which it first sought to rest. Fearful tire. He had made for him a coat curiously forebodings of evil swept across the old man's woven of many colors, while each new ex- mind, and scarce waiting to return the greetpression of his preference for him only ings of his sons, he exclaimed, "My boyserved to add fuel to the flame that was where is my boy? where, O where is Josmouldering in the breasts of his envious seph?" His unnatural children held up bebrothers, that would, sooner or later, burst fore his aged, anxious gaze the blood-stained forth with volcanic fury, and fill hearts now and tattered garment of his son, and said : "This have we found; know now whether it It was a beautiful day in midsummer. it be thy son's coat or no." A deathly pale- will come immediately, (as we use this term.) The earth was teeming with beauty and aniness overspread the old man's face as he be- after the appearance of the sign of his comheart of youth, and caused even the step of bitter agony of his soul, "It is my son's coat; of nations, sea and waves roating, men's with nature, and well he might, for nature's the anguish of that aged father's heart, as he God had showered blessings innumerable pictured before his excited imagination the child of his fondest affections, a part of his

have done, the joy he felt at finding his ny-hued curls with golden glory; with a earth or to a distinct race. We should not proof, the undeniable, heart-rending proof on" The disensation of this subject may ap life) of that cup which that aged father was called upon to drain to its very dregs. Av. and who can tell the feelings of those cruel brothers as they saw the deadly pallor of that wrinkled brow, as they heard the agonized entreaties that they would give back his son to his bosom? Who can tell the mal pit, that living grave, they feft him to emotions of those guilt-stained breasts as perish, unseen and unpitied by human eye, they bent above the almost lifeless form of while they returned to their resting-place, that father, from whose lips they had dashed heedless of his bitter, despairing agony, heed- the cup of joy, from whose sky they had blotted out the very sun of his existence, and the hoary head of their father, and of the bit- changed the bright noon-day of happiness to ter cup of misery and remorse they were the black midnight of despair? Full well they knew that it was even now in their nfinite wisdom, could cause even the wrath power to bring back to his arms the treasure which they had so ruthlessly torn away; to bring back to his dwelling the sunshine which with vindictive malice they had blotwas stretched out to succor and to save. ted out; yet so deeply seated had become While those unnatural brothers were partak- their unnatural harted toward their brother, ing of their evening meal, and brooding in that, rather than have betrayed their guilts and sought after and brought him back in they had committed, a company of travellers | safety, they would doubtless have seen their approached the spot, as they journeyed from father sink into his narrow bed with the Jesus. Gillead to Egypt. Their camels were laden | weight of grief that they had caused to rest upon his venerable head. And well did they erform their part. They sought by every means (save the one sure relief) which was

his children, and his children's children were guilty brothers, and present before them fort, and while the tears rolled down his furgathered around him, and amid the fond en-

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m, and returned to Jerusalem with great joy."-Luke

The Lord is risen and gone before The Lord is risen and gone before
His holy martyr band;
At this shall all our hearts rejoice,
Christ shall our refuge stana;
He shall our trust and comfort be,
Then let us sing right joyfully;
We'll praise the Lord
With full accord,
We'll praise the Lord with meledy. Had he not risen from the grave, mono This guilty world were loss;
But since he rose, with power to save,
An' precious was the cost,
He shall our joy and comfort be,
We'll praise his name right joyfully,
We'll praise the risen Saviour's name.—.

THE SIGN OF THE SON OF MAN. BY D. N. SMITH.

Bro. Litch.-A few more thoughts refirst, it does not necessarily follow (as sugearth and sea have not this effect. Yet they taken the place of needed instruction? jous seats" leads the seeker to trust in his Who can imagine the sorrow that swept its

and when the sun has sunk in tranquil beauty is that whatever this sign is to be it will be anxiety grows impatient of delay, and the appear the sign of the Son of Man in heavbefore his eyes, then, when the first deaden-others, who believe it to be the next sign in ing, benumbing sensation is passed away, and the series named, it may be interesting to may he realize the anguish, then may he serve to arouse our dormant powers, and be picture the agony, then may be imagine the prepared to hail the event it signifies with

[Original.] ONE MEDIATOR BETWEEN GOD AND ANXIOUS SEATS AND MOURNERS BENCHES,

VERSUS, THE "MERCY SEAT." Are "anxious seats" and "mourners benches" (so-called) Scriptural and calculated to permanent good? The writer of this article shall with God's help, endeavor to show all candid minds that they are unscriptural, and calculated to do harm instead of good-It is often urged by advocates of thes ystem, that much good has been done through their instrumentality. We reply, souls have been brought to Christ with carnal weapons in their hands, amidst scenes of strife and bloodshed; yet what Christian would for one moment indulge the thought that the field of strife is the place for piety to flourish, or Christ to honor with his peaceful presence? Therefore no thanks to the army if some have been saved amongst its ungodly seat," or "mourners benches," if some have squeezed through its "penance" and found

are a modern invention in the churches, having crept in with all other singular corruptions inherited from that sink of all corprison in which was incarcerated Paul and Silas for preaching the Gospel. It is ture, carries on his diabolical plans for the midnight. All is silent without and within, gathered around him, and amid the fond enlearments of those loved ones that were yet upon such unnatural cruelty to one of their of despair, "I will go down into the grave (with the exception of the prayers and praiswith my son mounting." O sall be bare. might sell their brother, and thus rid themneartiessness of those profiled to selves of him, and at the same time keep row, of pity, and endearment; if he could earthquake! See? the doors fly open! go to them in order to be "prayed for" gives says an objector, is not the sinner

But to the point. In the first place they

to be spared, his piteous entreaties that for uge from the dark disgrace in the silent tomb. This we judge to be the case, from the well believed. Christ is asking the sinner to behis father's sake they would allow him to rehis father sake they would allow turn to his home in peace, they saw him hurturn to his home in peace, they saw him huraged father for the unexpected loss of his
of self destruction arise, he draws his sword
under the impression that conversion is in
Christ is seeking the sinner, but the sinner as the advocacy of slavery. And that I born of the beloved Rachel, had become, as it were, a part of his own life. But he is fleeing from him, Christ is represented as of those unnatural brethren, it came too late denly arrested by the voice of Paul, "Do thy-But in what way could they account to to repair the injury they had done those lovself no harm, for we are all here.") His first exforcibly down, or see some "bright light," or with the sinner, but the sinner bolts his must I do to be saved?" He desires to be the building, or have a shouting spasm come ceases to treat Christ as he does he must exsaved, to be a Christian, "to flee from the upon them, and if through a mesmeric in-"And he led them out as far as to Bethany; and he wrath to come." Now how very ridiculous fluence or (Satanic agency) the devil suc-"And he led them out as far as to Bethany; and he lifted up his hands and blessed them. And it came to it would have been, if "Paul and Silas" ceeds in this deceiving them, they are considitions the called "Gospel" these latter days. The so called "Gospel" pass, while he blessed them he was parted from them, in reply to his question, told him to ered soundly converted to God, and the more presented by professed ministers, is only a pass, while no dessed them as passed them are select by professed ministers, is only and carried up into heaven. And they worshipped kneel down in some "select" spot, and told boisterous they appear in their manifestations, medley of law and Gospel with far more in him that they would have a "season of it is considered the strongest proof of a it about "tables of stone" than the grace of prayer" over him before they could reply to "thorough work." his anxious, all-important question. That Again, this invitation to "come forward" this would be the course adopted by thou- to be "prayed for" gives them wrong views already lengthy article to a close, that this half of the Gospel of Peace. J. Warson. sands of professed teachers now, is very evi- of God's character. It places God in the modern institution of an "anxious seat" in Nunda, Ill., July 22, 1864. dent. But we see that the apostle's mode attitude of being not yet reconciled to sinof bringing inquirers to Christ was altogether ners in Christ, that he is not yet ready and Holy Spirit, for whilst admitted that the different. Without even sending the keeper willing to save them, that He is not willing sinner is awakened by the preaching of the back to his room "to pray for mercy," (as to "abundantly pardon," and all on account Word, through the power of the Holy poor awakened sinners are generally told to and for the sake of His son's sufferings and Spirit, men act as if they believed the sindo by those who ought to know better,) death for sinners. In short, before God can ner was to be converted by the prayers of this reply to him was "Believe on the Lord forgive the sins of any sinner (no matter the Church; for when the Spirit awakens Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved, and how anxious for pardon the sinner may be,) the Church; for when the Spirit assume the church members takes them out of they spake unto him the Word of the Lord, he must first be importuned and implored to the Sprit's control, and urges them forward and to all that were in his house." Now see the have mercy, in order to make him willing. to be "prayed for," virtually saying, that blessed consequences of this mode of instruc- It implies that God's justice has not been whilst God may awaken the sinner by his specting the sign of the Son of Man, and tion: "And he took them the same hour of the fully satisfied with the sufferings and death Word in one part of the building, in order to night, and washed their stripes, and was of his Son for sinner's, but that something have him converted he must "come forgested by Bro. Spence) that the Son of Man baptized, he and all his, straight-way. And else must be thrown in on the sinner's part, ward," and his prayers of the when he had brought them into his house, in order to make full satisfaction. "It hides church will effect his deliverance. O, how he set meat before them, and rejoiced, be- the love of God from the poor sinner," for this mode of proceeding dishonors God, The earth was feeming with beauty and animation. All nature was decked with loveli- held the coat that he had arrayed his noble ing. There are eight distinct events men- lieving in God with all his house." Acts by this "anxious seat" process he cannot see grieves his spirit and brings desolation into mation. All nature was decked with loveling and smiles sent the boy in that morning, reeking with blood; tioned to transpire previous to his coming, xvi. Or picture to yourself the day of Penthat "God so loved him" as to give Christ to the churches. The mighty office of the ness, and her beauty and smites sent the warm blood bounding through the throbbing and he exclaimed, wringing his hands in the viz., signs in the sun, moon and stars, distress tecost, when after that memorable sermon of die his (the sinners) death; that his sins are Holy Spirit is scarcely recognized in these Peter's, in which he charged home the mur- all settled for if he only believes in what God latter days. Men forget that the same heart of youth, and caused even the step of on lattons, sea and waves roaring, men's old age to become light and elastic almost as an evil beast hath devoured him; Joseph is hearts failing, sign of the son of man, tribes der of Lord upon his hearers, and they being tells him about Jesus, the Saviour, and that all Spirit which convinces of sin, also glorifies childhood's early hours. Man rejoiced without doubt rent in pieces." Who can tell of the earth mourning. It took the inspired pricked to their hearts were led to exthe Saviour by snowing min to be the sub-penmen but a short time to write these, yet claim, "Men and brethren what shall we onciled to himself by believing in the "fin-stitute for sinners, the "sin bearer," bearing thas required more than three-quarters of a do?" (Which inquiry is tantamount to an ished" work of Jesus on the cross, whereby their sins; and all this has been, is still doing, thas required more than three-quarters of a century for the fulfilment of only a part of unconverted sinner rising in any congregative and can be done without moving the seeker them. Again, it does not follow that the tion in these days, to ask prayers as is com- and that being now raised from the dead as to an "anxious seat." O, what the sinner them. Again, it does not follow that the monly said.) Suppose Peter cried out, the sinners surety, God can now justify or wants is "Christ" held up before him, "And tribes of the earth to mourn any more than come forward here to an "anxious seat" look upon the sinner (who believes in Jesus) I, it I be lifted up, will draw all men unto the signs in the sun, moon, &c., have done, which I and the brethren have made, (for as a just person. O, how cruel is that sys-When these signs in the heavens appear, this is the process you must go through,) tem that will keep souls in mental agony they are so unnatural that the world is startand we will have a "season of prayer" over when a word of "good news" (Gospel) told
O, that preachers would talk about "Christ" led by them, and many are filled with con- you, and try and make the Lord willing to them would set them forever at liberty. sternation and awe; but the signs upon the save you. Would not this process have Thirdly, this direction to go to the "anx-

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"name of Jesus" alone brought them de- seekers more conviction, implying that God | ject, and believe me, if abolished, we shall liverance, believing in what he had would not save them until they arrived at a done for them, and God's love to them certain stage of what they termed convic- backsliders (so called) having had nothing to church of about three thousand souls.

Again, how often have our ears heard, ve have a big revival going on in our church, the "altar" is crowded with "mourners" every night." Crowded? with what? Many of them bewildered souls, many of them having no clear ideas of what brought them there, or how they came there, or what they are doing there; some came there to please their friends, some out of curiosity or serious, but thinking there was some efficacy in "going forward" to the "altar" have been induced to come, others depending on the trate them bodily and make them feel in to do but accept the gift "of salvation," by knowing all the weak points of human nadeceptions of souls, substituting the appear-grave, that he is now "risen with Christ,"

to his lips brimming with sweetness. Thus gain with them, and then hastening to the ten-fold bitterness and power would the alstartled prisoners. See in the distant gloom them to trust for safety in the prayers of God. ad lanur von

are nevertheless signs, and though many re- Would it not have being setting more value prayers or the prayers of others for salvation. ject all these as being signs of the Son of on their "anxious seats" and the efficacy of If there is only "one Mediator between God Man, and perhaps scoff at those who do rec- their prayers-instead of the "blood of and man, the man, Christ Jesus," why have ognize them as such, yet when the heavens Christ," and his intercession at "the mercy so many between the seeker and his God. Is part as a scroll, and reveal the glory and seat?" Certainly it would. The apostles not this Romanism? How often has the sparkling, animated eyes and parted lips has seen the pride of his heart go forth with And the question may be asked here whether anxious souls to "believe in Jesus," the ators, some calling upon God to give the must look to himself for the cause, and had Christ having bound the strong one, he the homely disloct

changed their hearts and minds about God, tion, others asking God to come in mighty but what a reception he met. While his waited the going down of that sun with a his head when he sees the signs begin to and the consequence was an addition to the power and convert them, all ignorant of the fact that God cannot convert men's souls until In the second place they are unscriptural they believe his Word, and that all the and calculated to do harm from the fact prayers of Christendom put together cannot that more strenuous efforts are made to get effect the deliverence of any sinner, until the unconverted forward to the "anxious the sinner believes God's truth concerning seats" to be prayed for than there are to Jesus. (The Lord help that deluded soul get him to Christ. Who that has had any who is made to believe himself converted in observation or come in contract with such any other way, than by believing the "good matters, but has seen over jealous men and news" about Jesus.) How few of those wil women literally pulling sinners and forcing are officiating at these "anxious seats" are them "forward" to be "prayed over," plead- themselves clear in their own experience, or ing with all their persuasive arguments, know how to lead a sinner to Christ. Gentheir certain destruction unless they "go for- erally the information given the sinner is, "to ward" to the "mourners bench," and on the pray," or "call upon God," "wrestle" until other hand the certainity of their conversion you get blest, as if any sinner is ever conif they will only "go forward" and "get reli- verted by praying, calling upon God, or rion," as if pardon of sin was to be ob- wrestling-until he gets his feelings wrought ained by anything the sinner could do! as up to a feverish excitement. O, no, no matif forgiveness was to be obtained by bowing ter how sincere they may be in all this work, at an "anxious seat," or mercy to be found there is no salvation to be obtained in that n one special part of the building, and not way. Did their instructors ever think of any other place. Thus, there is more the Scripture which saith, "Without faith it I suppose you wish the Wesleyan to tell the irtue placed on the "altar" than on "Christ," is impossible to please God," and until the more virtue in their prayers than Christ's sinner ceases to treat God's Word as a lie, and God himself as a liar, all the prayers in the universe cannot save him. It is not the slighest use for him to pray whilst he treats God as he does, for his prayer is not heard, I John v: 10, until he believes in Jesus his prayers are an abomination to God, Prov. xxviii: 9. Does this startle some professors? Let me ask, whether is believe the truth about Jesus? surely, the omething worse, some few perhaps really latter, whether it is easier and safer to tell a sinner what Christ has done for him, or tell him to do something himself, as if Christ's work was not sufficient, not quite "finished," Babel of prayers going up for them, or their surely it is far safer to tell sinners the good which was voted. I then occupied a few own attempts at prayer are waiting for God news about Jesus, which "good news" is minutes in explaining and defining my posio come upon them cibly, and in some that Christ has done everything for the sinmysterious manner convert them, or pros-

raised up together, and seated together in the idea at once presented itself that they known the hollowness, the emptiness, the den with chains, yet they sing for joy. scriptural and calculated to do harm from the than when opposed by every human law, that he may soon be "glorified together with says an objector, is not the sinner told to "Ask every place." And this Gospel was deselves of him, and at the same time keep that their real feelings, with what their real feelings, with what of wonder and amazement are heard from wrong views of what salvation is, and receive, seek and find, knock and it signed to beat the sword into a plough-share, and the spear into a pruning-hook. This work already saved are told so to do, see Matt. v: is not going to be accomplished by waiting Time, while he had smitten with one hand, had poured the halm of healing with the had poured the halm of healing with the single of the work of Christ on the light of healing with the single of the work of Christ on the light of healing with the single of the work of Christ on the light of healing with the single of the work of Christ on the light of healing with the single of the work of Christ on the light of healing with the single of the work of Christ on the light of healing with the single of the work of the wo sented him to those who were now to be his what horror and loathing would he have "keeper of the the prison." (He has awaked cross for them. It gives them wrong views believe, but he must not mistake the comindividuals must stand up alone, and do masters. Despite his heart-rending prayers turned from them, and gladly sought a reffrom his deep sleep by the noise of the earthmand to believe for the "good news" to be
their duty in regard to it, and the time will clamation to the apostle, is "Sirs, what something else visionary in some corner of beart against Christ. Until the sinner

> I would say, lastly, in order to bring this me." O, that preachers would "lift him up," that the perishing might see him and live. more, and about self less. O, that preachers would tell sinners what "Christ" has done for them, instead of what they ought to do tain. And, yet, O Time, thou waiteth not for Christ, and thus doing, the spirit will be for us. Thou hurryeth us onward, ever onhonored, Christ exalted, and sinners truly ward toward that great ocean where the and soundly converted.

grandeur of his coming, then the whole world knew of no seat but the "mercy seat," and writer's soul been stirred within him whilst in all churches where the system of "anx- merged in eternity. And, while thou art open brow. His flushed and eager face, his ing misery and woe? Ah, none but he who listening to the prayers of these many medi-

have fewer spurious conversions, fewer backslide from, and instead of anxious seats, establish special meetings for inquirers to be instructed by those who really know the the Lord. Yours for the right way,

JAMES MORRISON Evangelist.

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REV. J. WATSON AND THE WESLEY-AN GENERAL CONFERENCE.

He corrected the statement in regard to the report of the reas ons which I gave for voting in the negative You are under no obligation to publish it, yet you do so, you will oblige a subscriber. the General Conference, but has declined to publish

Bro. Crooks In the report of the General Conference as published in the Wesleyan, July 13th, in the introduction to the said report, I observe the following language: "The report of the Committee on the state of the nation, found below, was adopted by the General Conference by a unanimous vote.' truth; but the above is very far from it, as the following will show. The President called for a rising vote in favor of the report. He then called for those opposed to rise. I rose, and in the fear of God, and in fidelity to Christ, and the Christianity of the New Testament, and the discipline of the Wesleyan connexion, was willing to be laughed at or pitied as the Conference saw fit. When the minutes were read, they said that the it easier and safer to tell a man to pray or to above report was adopted unanimously with one exception. I requested that my name might be inserted, as the exception, which was granted. Bro. W. W. Crane afterwards said that he did not vote either way, but wished his name placed with Mr. W's

"The Gospel of Jesus Christ, is the Gospel of peace, its author is the Prince of simply believing what God says about peace, and the design of it, is, to spread peace and good will among mankind. The weapons of Christian warfare are not carnal the cross, "buried" and forgotten in the but spiritual, and mighty through God to the pulling down of strong holds. The

come when the advocacy of war under any agreed with John Nelson, who when drafted in England to be a soldier, said, he would wear the belts as a cross; and would carry the musket, but could never pray for a man, and then rise from his knees and shoot him By publishing the above, you will oblige one who is looking for the full establishment of Christ's kingdom, when he shall cast out of it all things that offend, and them that do inquity. Glory be to God, he will make all things new. He makes his people new, and he will make a new country for them wherein dwelleth righteousness." Yours in be-

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Time flies apace, with quick, yet solemn tread, Headless alike of living and of dead; Headless of blushing youth and hoary age, Heedless alike of poot and of sage.

Nearly six thousand springs have burst their urns As many summer-suns have o'er him burned, As many harvest-moons have waxed and waned, As many winter frosts have held their reign, Since time began; since first with scepter bright

He ruled the world with regal power and might.

And now, though his form is bowed with the burdens and cares of so many centuries, though his hair is whitening with the frosts of ages, yet he falters not in his ceaseless march, but with steady strides he moves onward, ever onward, toward the dim unseen. O Time, could'st thou but speak to us with the voice of mortals, what pictures of anguish and sorrow, what scenes of devasta tion and ruin would'st thou paint before our pained and wondering vision, while here and there a faint gleam of sunshine might burst through the dark and stormy clouds, relieving for a moment the sullen gloom that hangs over all, tinting with rosy flush the darkest cloud, and telling us this world is not all shadow. No, not all shadow, for many a golden glimmer from the sunny side of life gleams brightly on our pathway to the grave; flashes of that holier and better exstence to which we all hope one day to atgushing fountain of life is mingling with the In conclusion, will the honest and sincere dark river of death, and time with us is that we can never, never, NEVER recall them, some other capacity. or live the moments once past over again. O! that they might go from us freighted with the precious burden of good deeds done, of noble resolutions soon to be performed; freighted with the spontaneous thanksgiving of greatful hearts, greatful for all the merbountifuly upon us by our Father; grateful for the precious boon of life; grateful for Infinite mercy which nothing but Infinite goodness could ever bestow, and doubly grateful for that precious boon which, unworthy as we are, the Infinite God has given to all who will accept the blood-bought attonement. And, if thus our hearts are fitted for the last great change, how joyfully we can hail the ushering in of that morn when the angel shall stand with one foot upon the sea and the other on the land, and shall "swear by Him that liveth for ever and ever, who created heaven and all things that are therein, and the earth and all things that are therein, and the sea and the things which are therein, that there should be time no lon-For thy coming, Lord prepare us,

And when time no more shall be, May our ransomed souls be fitted For a blest eternity. Magog, C. E.

MOUNTAINS, HILLS, AND VALLEYS OF PROPHECY.

TOTAL BY T. S. SCOWILLE.

Mountains, I understand, when used by the prophets, to mean large governments; hills, smaller governments; rocks, islands, &c., smaller still; vallies to mean great bodies of people in the lowest condition in which men live on earth. Let us look at a few passages to find our position:

"His kingdom (Christ's) shall be established above the tops of the mountains." (Above all, even the largest governments will be below him and subservient to him.)

See Isa. 55: "The mountains and hills shall break forth before you into singing," (large and small governments shall rejoice,) "and all the trees (great men) of the field shall clap their hands."

See Isa. 54: 10: "For the mountains shall depart, and the hills be removed." This cannot mean literal mountains or hitls, but the governments.

See Isa. 42: 15: "I will make waste mountains and hills," (governments) "and dry up all their herbs," Herbs here I understand to mean men in low condition that will probably be slain in war. "And I will make the rivers (active men of business,) that he might make the patriarchs and proislands, (take them away and their business phets participators of himself.' with them,) and I will dry up the pools,"

of a time in the history of the world yet destruction, We have not indeed, seen his fess to be students of the Bible, to inquire future, when the nations of the earth shall be form, but we have heard his voice.' And for the 'good old paths,' and the ancient destroyed by war, wherein the active, busy again, It has been shown by me, in the landmarks of truth." S. S. Griswold. world of pe

It would seem that the present war in (the pools) are being dried up. Europe must now or soon take her turn; the great, the rich and powerful must come down, and of our own country, five years since, are the ince now dress in silks and diamonds. The same will be true of Europe and Asia soon. "Every mountain and hill shall be brought

low, and every valley (slaves) shall be ex- in the under-world. alted." Another proof that it is in our time, most despotic governments on earth, has strides toward freedom, and four millions in our own country are rising to the standard of manhood. This is certainly a land-mark in time's progress. And why not soon free the oppressed of all countries, that are waiting, watching, and praying? The mountains the melting in blood must come soon.

Christians, are you waiting and watching for the coming of your Lord? And are you ready to look up and rejoice because the day of your redemption draws nigh?

designal.] SUSTAINING A MINISTER.

an at drags and uBY D. N. SMITH. T () .non Bro. Litch: We often hear the remark that this or that church cannot sustain their preacher, when it would be more appropriate to say he cannot sustain himself. A preacher to be well supported, must have the necessary qualifications to command a sustenance. He must have energy of character, wisdom in hades.' and discretion; able to rightly divide the word of truth, giving to each a portion in due season, visiting the sick, poor, and desti- thing. tute, as well as the rich : not confining all his pastoral duties to the pulpit in preaching long sermons, uttering long prayers; must where shall we find such a minister who the former of these two centuries.' hearers diminishing in numbers, and the death.'

or later, enter upon. Thou art warning us, who can sustain himself take his place. A into the under-world, and thence plundered scarcely a word of more than two syllables. mitted, used to spend six and eight hours a tender to all, and has a heart to feel for all. in thunder tones, whose pealing echoes will preacher who labors weeks and months, I his goods, that is, carried off the souls which Learn how the foundrs of Methodism day in prayer for wisdom and grace to guide It is the man who spends, and is spent, to One, who has assured you, he will never resound throughout the countless ages of will not say years, and has no seals of his he (death) held; and thence ascending on preached, by Wesley's irection, "Use the aright that large flock. Once when his wife make the vice and misery of the world leave nor forsake you. Allow no trivial exeternity, that "time once past is gone for- ministry in the conversion of sinners, may high, led captive the captives.' ever;" that the golden moments are flying, well suspect that he has mistaken his call- Paul says, in Hebrews, that Christ parwith golden opportunities, into eternity, and ing, and would better serve the church in took of flesh and blood, that through

ESCHATOLOGY.

We meet with the following in the Sabbath Record- farther. er, and transfer it to our columns for the information it contains as to the views of the early church and cies and blessings which are poured out so has long been to us obscure passages of Scripture. tians almost universally believed that all We doubt not that the article will be read with in- men, at death, descended to a region called terest. The writer says:

> the good and the bad. Over and across this and do now pass directly into heaven, death cast his unbrageous shadow, and hung world. around this region of departed spirits the curtains of darkness and mystery. The to have had such opinions become so prevaliving recoiled from entering upon those lent among those early Christians, who had veiled scenes of being, and sought to elude perhaps the best opportunity of knowing, if the summons of the king of terrors. Thus the writer of the book of Hebrews speaks by the Bible. Death, then, was a word used of Christ's mission as designed "to destroy to designate the realm of the dead, that him that had the power of death, and deliver those who all their life time were subject to bondage," the bondage of descending to the departed were. Death was the name of the under-world at their natural death. And the apostle tells us, that the last enemy to writers, and primitive Christian writers genbe destroyed is death, this under-world re- erally, referred to the under-world region. gion. But of this, more hereafter.

> of the under-world was universally held by stroved, rather than mere natural death. In the Church for the first two or three cen- this region were Lazarus and the rich man;

> Irenæus says, 'Therefore the Lord de- gion resided those demons, that so possessed scended to the regions under the earth, men, and women especially, when Christ preaching to them also his advent; the sins was upon earth, which demons were but the of such as believed on him being remitted. spirits of the departed dead. Until the But all believed on him who were hoping for coming of Christ, those demons had infested him, that is, who had foretold his coming and our earth, and very much afflicted mankind. obeyed his statutes, the just men, and pro- But when Christ was on earth, he frequentphets, and patriarchs, to whom He remitted ly ejected or exorcised them from those their sins in like manner as to us.'

eus says, 'That He (Christ) might announce Christ's descent to the under-world, such inthe glad tidings to Abraham and those who festations of these evil spirits became much

him whom the prophets, being his disciples mons, became silent, and have ceased to through the Spirit, looked for as their give as many responses as before; thus show-Teacher? (in the under-world.) And on this ing, that Christ's mission to the under-world account, he whom they justly expected, exerted a restraint upon them, and from that being come, waked them from the dead.' cend the heights of heaven before he had de- monology, or necromancy,) little has been scended into the lower parts of the earth, known of or heard from these demons.

Clement says, 'The Lord preached to sally believed, but now almost universally All these, and many other passages, speak the Scriptures, the under-world says to not be well for us, who of all others prowill all take part, and meet in imitation of the Lord, preached the Gospel to those in the under-world.' Again.

slavery, has now entirely revolutionized, and he might preach it to all, or to the Hebrews thren," said Archbishop Usher, "how much is now based in anti-slavery. The Southern alone. But if to all, then all who believed learning it takes to make things plain." And planters (former rulers) have been dispos- will be saved.' Clement asks, 'Did not the we may add, labor too. Some are not plain sessed, and Northern men, who love liberty, same economy hold in the under-world; from a desire to tickle the fancy and excite have taken their places. Our government that there, also, the souls, having heard the the imagination. And so they covet a "sky that then was, is gone. Now we see the preaching, might manifest repentence, or rocket briliancy," and delight in rainbows, drying up of rivers, (active business men,) confess that their punishment was justly due and meteors, and earthquakes, and waterby their going in such numbers to war, and to their unbelief?" Clement held that those falls, and blooming trellises, and showers of leaving their stores, farms, and anvils, to bodies of saints that arose at the crucifixion gems, and torrents of fire, and "trooping serfight for their country, and thousands on of Christ, as mentioned in Matt. xxvii: 52, aphim," and the "silver chiming of the thousands of men who were doing nothing were the transferring of these saints from spheres," and the "weltering chaos of demolnave taken to the army, and their ranks, too, out of the under-world up into the upper ished worlds." Some are not plain from a world, or the holy city in heaven. or seemed

wished to follow Christ, from among death's mounted on stilts, and so they give themthe poor must come up. Many of the rich prisoners, could do so.' The patriarchs, selves laboriously to seeking out "great sweltherefore, and prophets, and all awaited ling words," and constructing cumbrous senpoor of to-day, and the poor of five years below the coming of my Lord Jesus Christ.' tences; and hence become buffy, pompous, Cyprian says, 'The Gospel was preached bombastic. If there is any nourishment in to the dead also, that they might be raised their productions, it is so absorbed in sponge up.' By the dead here is meant those living and fungus as to be indigestible. And some

for within a few years Russia, one of the the following from Jeremiah: 'The Lord to deal much in what is hidden, and remote, God remembered his dead from among and difficult to comprehend; and to present liberated twenty millions; Italy is making Israel, who had fallen asleep under the things in a blind, circuitous manner. Possiearth of the sepulchre, and descended to bly they would like to be called "intellecthem, that he might announce to them his tual" preachers-writers of "great" sermons

world? Did not he go there? Is not that physical disquisitions; efforts and hills are now trembling and arming, and by the apostles in their Acts is interpreted A hair twist North and Northwest side.

preached to those souls which were detained pulpit. It must be sing won paid and

likewise understood as referring to the same preacher in the world. Nor did the apostles,

cannot be sustained? yea, and have more Origen says, 'The region of the under- hearers, but for the poor, the women and so faithfully our one talent that we have calls for labor in the Lord's vineyard than world, where (before Christ) souls were children and servants," of whom he had reason to suppose that we should prove exhe can fulfill? A preacher who finds his detained by death (the devil) is so called many more. See how the stanchest of the ceptions? army is not the man who has rank, and title, want of means. Will not the churches, and

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dominion or power of death, that is, the

Now, if the foregoing quotations are reliable, it is unquestionable that the early Chris-"the under-world," by the Hebrews sheol, "The under-world, as shown in a former the Greeks hades; and that Christ, at his article, is what is often meant by death, as death, also descended there, and preached used by the sacred writers. Over this subterranean region, death (personified) reigned. that when he ascended into the heavens, he Within his dark domain, death held in dur- took his own people, that is, the good, from ance all the dead. There they lived and the under-world, with him; and that since moved and had their shadowy being, both his ascension, the souls of the good can region of silence and gloom, the monarch of without descending first into the under-

Now, would it not have been strange. such doctrines were not found in and taught portion of the invisible world where the dead' lived, where the souls or spirits of this kigndom, and when used by the sacred It was this region, this under-world, that I now proceed to show, that the doctrine Paul calls the last enemy which is to be dethe one happy, the other miserable. In this rewhom they had taken possession of; and it As to the objects of Christ's death, Iren- is a fact worthy of note, that ever since diminished, and those heathen oracles. Ignatius says, How shall we live without which often spoke from and for these detime down to modern Spiritualism, (which is Tertullian says, 'That Christ did not as- evidently but a reviving of that ancient de-

trines of the Bible-doctrines once univer-

seem that the present war in seem that the present war in a descend He certainly did—it was that intelligible than intelligible. "Ah, my brethfalse taste and a faulty training. They think Origen says, 'In the under-world, all who when they enter the pulpit they must be are not plain from a fondness for the abstruse. are not plain from a fondness for the abstruse.

Justin Martyr said, 'We Jews have crased' From inclination or habit, they have come men of a "logical grasp" of mind. Hence Origen says, 'Was not Christ in the under- their sermons are, to a great extent, meta-

> concerning the Saviour's having descended Common truths are tortured into obscure to the under-world.' And again, 'Since all propositions, and plain terms eschewed for twenty times as much in herdays of poverty. If at any time in the past, the saith of Elias, how he maketh intercession men descended to the under-world prior to those that are professional. The mind is enHer faithful pastor felt it to be his duty to may show it to the gentlemen." They demission in which we are engaged was called to God against Israel, saying, Lord they men descended to the under-world prior to those that are professional. The mind is the coming of tertained with the differences between the coming of tertained with the differences between the sired she would not take the trouble, but sired she would not take the trouble to the coming of the com my Lord Jesus Christ, it was impossible for "imminent" and "eminent" volitions; the monstrate with her on the great change in she insisted that they should "see she was tude of new reasons, why with redoubled endown thine alters and I am left alone, and one to pass by the tree of life.' 'The prohets, patriarchs, and all, therefore, awaited and the like. The sentences bristle with lets, patriarchs, and all, therefore, awaited and the like. The sentences bristle with lets, patriarchs, and all, therefore, awaited and the like. The sentences bristle with lets, patriarchs, and all, therefore, awaited and the like. The sentences bristle with lets, patriarchs, and all, therefore, awaited and the like. The sentences bristle with lets, patriarchs, and all, therefore, awaited and the like. The sentences bristle with lets, patriarchs, and all, therefore, awaited and the like. The sentences bristle with lets, patriarchs, and all, therefore, awaited and the like. The sentences bristle with lets, patriarchs, and all, therefore, awaited and the like. The sentences bristle with lets, patriarchs, and all, therefore, awaited and the like. The sentences bristle with lets, patriarchs, and all, therefore, awaited and the like. The sentences bristle with lets, patriarchs, and all, therefore, awaited and the like. The sentences bristle with lets, patriarchs, and all, therefore, awaited and the like. The sentences bristle with lets, patriarchs, and all, therefore, awaited and the like. The sentences bristle with lets, patriarchs, and all, therefore, awaited and the like. The sentences bristle with lets, patriarchs, and all the like are lets, patriarchs, patr 1 Peter iii: 18-20, also chapter iv: 5-7, pelled to hear of "divine causation," and the spare; but now, when she had an ample am you called and asked me about the surances come, that this cause has a deep what saith the answer of God to him? I were understood by the early Christians to "self determining power of the will," and income to look after, she was continually Bible! here are my spectacles! I have been and an abiding hold of the affection of the refer to the descent of Christ to the under the "objective" and "subjective," the "gov- harrassed with fear that she might one day looking for them these three years, and did friends of Jesus, while many are anxiously who have not bowed the knee to the image world, and his preaching there.
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> ernmental" view of the atonement, and of Baal." Seven thousand out of millions
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> Huydekoper says that the Peschito Syriac, 'supralapsarian" and "sublapsarian" theories, 'A very benevolent rich man, for many not be called a heathen?
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> Now is the time to strike for ages, strike for who were saved in that age when the nation which was the earliest version of the as if the production were an essay for the New Testament, tranlates, 'He (Christ) class-room rather than a sermon for the himself with the sight of his large revenues.

What folly all this! Christ did not The passage in Acts ii: 22-31, was preach in this manner. He was the plainest who used "words easy to be understood," Huvdekoper says, In the second and third and avoided things which "minister ques-

death he might destroy him who has the is simple, plain, elemetary. Man only with many of them." complicates and obscures The nearer we How many souls have we to give account the eyes of God. The world may ridicule on your mind. in the pulpit.

distinct, like crystals, in his own mind; and the Master comes for us. then let him remember that "a straight line is the shortest distance between two points," and speak accordingly. What right has he to use an involved and tortuous manner conceal one's thoughts?" What right has he -fit companions. How many at death's door have felt as he prosperity and friendship followed.

GO TELL JESUS.

Bury thy sorrow,
The world has its share,
Bury it deeply,
Hide it with care. Think of it calmly When curtained by night, Tell it to Jesus, And all will be right.

Telf it to Jesus,
He knoweth thy grief.
Tell it to Jesus,
He'll send thee relief. Gather the sunlight Aglow on thy way, Gat er the moonbeams Each soft silver ray.

Hearts grown aweary
With heavier woe,
Droop 'n id the darkness
Go comfort them, go!

Bury thy sorrow,
Let others be blest,
Give them the sunshi
Tell Jesus the rest.

THE ONE TALENT.

which would advance the cause of religion, cial Committee. - Church Journal. and to the joy of those who were familiar

years before his death, would never trust but was committed to trusty stewards, who expended it as he directed. He felt that with what might prove such a temptation to

cause of religion waning under his care, Origen says upon Luke xi: 21-22, preached, and it will be found that it was in ing upon those "to whom much is given." fifty men to run before him. It is the man ed to? If it is necessary to make a little fore and since Paul's time are entitled to the must look to himself for the cause, and had Christ having bound the strong one, he the homely dialect of the common working No wonder the pious John Welsh, to whom who looks not on his own things, but the things sacrifice in getting to the conference your name. But no Jew because born of Jacob's

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most common, little, easywords in the lan- inquired the cruse of his weeping, he an- less, to bind up the broken-hearted, to be- cuse to keep you at home. Do not allow guage." It is a rule tht may be every- swered, "I have three thousand souls to give friend the friendless, to cheer the sorrowful, the suggestion, "that there will be enough w ere observed, that whitever God makes account to God for, and I know not how it is to enlighten the ignorant, and to raise the there without you; and you can do nothing

But time and space do not permit to quote nearer we approach perection. And the ever imagine. O, let us not be covetous of tives. But while the world is sneering, God the cause you love, to suffer for any lack of last place for complication and obscurity is larger fields until we have well cultivated is pleased. This is the man who is walking interest on your part? our narrow ones. Let us not sigh for ten most closely in the steps of Christ. talents when we keep our one talent buried in the earth. If God has given us only the A man who cannot make things plain is humblest class in the Sunday School, let us not qualified to fill a pulpit. First of all, do with our might all that our hands find to let the preacher think out his subject so do in it. Let us be found working faithfully horoughly that his ideas shall lie clear and in this little corner of his vineyard, whenever

Ah! this eldest fiend of hell! Who would when declaring the great things of God? suppose he could live in such a beautiful "darkening counsel by words without know- creation? And yet he has entered the everledge." What right has he to come before greens of our friendship to wither them; he plain people in the strait jacket of profess- has been found in the church of God; ional dignity, and talk of "volition" instead his breath has polluted the sacred ministry l of will, "intellectual process" sinstead of So foul a vice cannot live alone. Wherethinking, and "moral obligation" instead of ever we find it, we also behold more of the duty, and the like, as if the very use of the kindred broad, green-eyed envy, red-haired language were, as Talleyrand suggests, "to jealousy, Cain-hatred, and black ingratitude

to give his hearers the hard stone of meta- I once knew the peace and reputation of a physics, when they are dying for the bread family to be ruined by this fiend of perdition. of heaven? What right has he to bring for- It was one of the most respectable families ward profound disquisitions and curious spec- of the church, and the trangressor was a ulations, when the command is, "Preach the stranger, a clergyman of fair talent, but who preaching that I bid thee?" And what right possessed a jealous and ungrateful temperahas he to hide that Christ whom he is to make ment. The preacher being poor, excited the known, amid flowers of rhetoric, as Verelst, warmest sympathies of the kind-hearted in his portrait of James II., virtually hid family in question. They received him into his majesty in a profusion of sunflowers and their confidence—they gave him without tulips? When the late young preacher, stint or measure of every thing that could Erskine Hawes, was dying, he said, "I wish make the destitute comfortable-led the subto live to preach the Gospel more simply," scription-loaned his credit-and years of

But alas! the scene soon changed! For some trivial cause, which no honorable mind would regard, the minister's unhappy temperament turned everthing into gall. He reproached his benefactor, slandered his wife, and made innocent children feel the pestilent influence of his unbridled tongue. His ungrateful standard once set, he breathed it in his sermons—talked it in stores—made his grievances the topic of conversation in visiting, and worse than all, used to be in the habit when abroad, of invidiously referring to some very bad folks who were his neigh-

The disastrous consequences of such a course, may easily be imagined. The transgressor is the first loser-for there is the loss of friendship, good will, and self-respect. The heart once sprung, opens its doors for the entrance of the viler imps. No mortal can cultivate an ungrateful temper, without doing himself more harm than all his enemies can do him.

on the high intellectual gifts or superior ad- casting away his friends, admitting they are vantages for usefulness which others enjoy. faulty. How much nobler and God-like to If we were in such situations, we imagine forgive. I cannot part with a weak friend-

I would not wish to alienate that large

though only of the common order, for the rare diocese of Natal have all of them (except genius of Cowper, and with it take also his one who is absent in England) signed a sollife long burden of despondency almost verg- emn declaration that they will not hereafter recognize Dr. Colenso as their bishop, in any Or would Milton's wonderful power com- manner whatsoever, no matter what may be pensate you for his blindness? So, too, the judgment of the five law lords of the many of the greatest Christian workers have Judicial Committee in England. The civil toiled on, year after year, under weights of power at home may continue to Dr. Colenso suffering that would have crushed common his salary; but it cannot open to him a sinnatures. We know not what we ask when gle one of the churches of his former diowe sigh for positions far beyond our sphere. cese; and even if it could open their doors dreds of the earth? L. Osler for Com. It is only the surface life we see. Could we and pulpits to him, it could not compel either look beneath that, we should often pity where priests or people to attend and witness the we now envy. No doubt in many cases the desecration. He might preach possibly to century has passed since this conference held large possessions which we think would afford us such abundant means of usefulness those who are hostile to the church from are we not led to exclaim, "What hath God would prove only a snare to our souls. There without as he has been from within. wrought?" What an amount of light has consider the 11th chapter of Romans. He are few of whom it can be said, as of Jehosh- Throughout the whole Anglican Communion, been shed on the prophetic Scriptures. What are few of whom it can be said, as of Jehoshaphat, "He had riches and honor in abundance,"

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Throughout the world, there is not one pulpit or hoary errors have been corrected. What away his people? God forbid." He then and his heart was lifted up in the ways of the Lord."

all over the world, there is not one purple of alter at which that man can this day minister any holy function whatsoever. A fact terest has been awakened in Scripture interest has been awake A poor widow was accustomed to contrib-like this will, in the long-run, prove entirely vestigation. What a mighty impulse has of Benjamin." Now if God had cast away A poor widow was accustomed to contribute the five lords of the Judiute most generously to every enterprise too much even for the five lords of the Judibeen given to Christian labor, and how many that nation so that they could not come to

came into possession of a handsome fortune called upon an old woman and inquired if and give glory to him, for the hour of his cast them away any more after than before But her benovo cace did not keep pace with she had a Bible. She was very angry at judgment is come." And, notwithstanding Christ came in the flesh. The apostle then her prosperity,—She now began to look cold-being asked such a question, and replied, numerous and serious obstacles have been ly on solicitors for charitable purposes. On Open asked such a question, and replied, numerous and serious obstacles have been proceeds to argue that the time never was one occasion she gave a shilling to a cause then, that you ask me such a question?" has graciously cleared our way, and given us favor, and refers to Elijah's days for his ilto which she had formerly given more than Then calling to a little girl, she said, "Run abundant cause for encouragement and relustration. "Wot ye not what the scripture scholastic technicalites, and you are com- hand, day by day, she had enough and to old woman exclaimed, "Well! how glad I find to do. From all parts of the land, asnot be called a heathen? Now is the time to strike for ages, strike for who were saved in that age when the nation

Though he kept his accounts carefully, the the heart may be compared to the process of interest to prophetic investigation, and fully nant according to the election of Grace." gold and silver never touched his hands, polishing metals. First you have a dark, justify the work we are doing. We should the first you have a dark, justify the work we are doing. opaque substance, neither possessing nor re- therefore concentrate our efforts to spread the first of works. All who were circumflecting light. Presently, as the polisher the knowledge of Christ's coming kingdom, cised had a right to the privileges of the old human nature was too weak to be trusted plies his work, you will see here and there a to the utmost of our ability. Our annual covenant. While this election admitted them spark darting out, then a strong light; till gatherings have been eminently blest in pro- to nationality it did not secure eternal salva-Christians, so far as their records enable us the earnest men of God in any time. Ask to judge, believed that Christ preached to Luther how he preached whose words to judge, believed that Christ preached to Luther how he preached whose words to judge, believed that Christ preached to Luther how he had a know how to conduct the prayer-meeting to a successful issue, and last, though first in importance, to lead souls to Christ. And importance, to lead souls to Christ. And our earliest reliable sources of information in was not in a way to suit the "learned men them to us. Alas, there are but few who pleted till the image of God and joint heirs with and magistrates," of whom he had many as make a right use of them; and do we employ perfectly reflected in us.

old Puritan divines of the 17th century Ah, there are heavy responsibilities rest- and dignity, and chariots and horsemen, and friends abroad see that this matter is attend- all of the same character in every age be-

the poor. This is the truly great man in if you should be there," to have any weight reduce things to a nakd symplicity, the to God for? Far more, no doubt, than we his labors, and deny the sincerity of his mo-

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AMERICAN EVANGELICAL ADVENT CONFERENCE.

The Annual Meeting of the American vangelical Advent Conference will be held (Lord willing) at Providence, R. I., commencing Tuesday October 11th, at 2 o'clock, P. M., and continue over the following Sabbath. J. Pearson, Jr., President. H. CANFIELD, Secretary.

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A. M. Association. ANNUAL MEETING.

The Annual Meeting of the American llennial Association will be held at Provience, R. I., on Thursday, October 14th, 1864. And also the Quarterly Meeting or the Standing Committee, at the same date JOSIAH LITCH, Pres.

F. GUNNER, Sec.

ORDER OF EXERCISES At our Conference.

Tuesday, Opening services of the A. E. A. C. Evening, Annual Discourse before the Conference.

Wed. A. M. Session of the Conference. P. M. Discourse, followed by business. Evening, Discourse.

Thurs, A. M. Business of the A. M. A. P. M. Anniversary of our Publishing Association. Addresses. Evening, Discourse.

Friday A. M. Business. Evening, Sabbath School Exercise.

interests of the cause. P. M. Discourse.

Evening, Discourse.

Among the subjects which may be expected at the Conference, the following are of God; but the children of the promise are 1. The Atonement.

3. The ultimate design of God in creation. 4. The Nature and Attributes of the human soul.

Advent.

sidered during Conference:

developed? if so, how and when?

yet appeared? if so, when and where? 3. To what extent will the judgment, at Christ's coming, affect the nations and kin-

thousands are to-day rejoicing, and through him and be saved, Paul could not have with "her good works and alms deeds," she HAVE YOU A BIBLE?—Some gentlemen leged to hear the angel's message, "Fear God ceived and saved proved that God had not God. The startling, and rapidly occurring as such was in covenant with God. "Even GRADUALISM.—The growth of grace in events of the day, are also giving additional so also at the present time there is a remeral rally to the conference at Providence. Christ." And being such (see Rom, 9: 6-8,) No Advent minister in the land should be they were Israel. The 7000 in the days of

untried existence, which we must all, sooner better ask for a dismission, and let some one went into his house, into the house of death, people. One may real pages and find a large church and congregation were com-

Let us all, make the meeting a special subect of prayer, and inquire of the Lord what

our duty is in the case. "The night is far spent, the day is at hand, let us therefore put off the works of darkness, and let us put on the armor of light."
L. Osler.

ALL ISRAEL.

Bro. Litch: Will you explain Romans

11: 26, giving the meaning of each term? S. MILLIKEN.

The verse reads as follows: "And so all Israel shall be saved: as it is written, There shall come out of Zion the deliverer, and shall turn away ungodliness from Jacob."

Israel was the name given by the Lord to Jacob because of his prevailing prayer. Gen. 33: 24-29, "And Jacob was left alone; and there wrestled a man with him, until the breaking of the day. And when he saw that he prevailed not against him, he touched the hollow of his thigh; and the hollow of Jacob's thigh was out of joint, as he wrestled with him. And he said, Let me go, for the day breaketh: and he said, I will not let thee go, except thou bless me. And he said unto him what is thy name? And he said Jacob. And he said, Thy name shall no more be called Jacob, but Israel: for as a prince hast thou power with God, and with men, and hast prevailed."

Having obtained this name, it became a surname to all his descendants, and the nation that descended from him bore it as a national name. But on the division of the twelve tribes into two nations, the house of Ephraim, the ten tribes, and the house of Judah, the two and a half tribes, the ten tribes retained the family name as their national name, and the two and a half tribes were known as "Judah." But after the dispersion of the ten tribes, the name was appropriated again to the descendants of Jacob P. M. Sabbath School Anniversary. -Ad- generally, and it is in this sense the apostle uses the term, but with certain modifications. For instance: "But unto ISRAEL he saith. Sat. A. M. Reports pertaining to the general all the day long have I stretched out my hand unto a disobedient and gainsaying people." Rom. 10: 21. But his restriction of the term is found in Romans 9: 6: For Sabbath, Discourses A. M. P. M. and Eve. they are not all Israel who are of Israel; Prayer-meeting each morning, commencing neither because they are the seed of Abraham are they all children. But in Isaac shall thy seed be called." That is, the children of the flesh, these are not the children S. S. GARVIN. "counted for the seed."

one to the name which God gave Jacob for D. I. ROBINSON. a certain reason, unless they also by the same all obstacles to success would be removed, their friendship however feeble, is an advan
J. M. Orrock.

Course of action secured it for themselves.

Advent.

J. M. Orrock.

He argues that the history of God's promises 6. The order of events preceding, accom- to the patriarchs and their seed proves that We forget that Satan has his temptations, and life its sorrows for every age and condition.

Is to form that best form of friendship—my beneficial.

We forget that Satan has his temptations, willingly separate from that best form of friendship—my beneficial.

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The Christian Ministry, its importance tion, Ishmael, the son of Abraham's flesh, and Isaac. was cast out and disinherited, and Isaac 9. The great need of the Church.
C. CUNNINGHAM. was cast out and disinherited, and Isaac chosen as the heir of promise. In the next The following questions will also be con-God made choice of Jacob, to the exclusion of Esau. Rom. 9: 27 he says: "Esaias 1. Has the antichrist of prophecy yet been also crieth concerning Israel, Though the 2. Have the signs in Matthew xxiv: 29 number of the children of Israel be as the sand of the sea, a remnant shall be saved." A remnant never means the whole. It follows therefore, that when Paul uses the phrase "All Israel shall be saved," he uses All Israel in his own modified sense, for the children of God or children of the promise Beloved Brethren, nearly a quarter of a who are entitled to the name Israel for the same reason that Jacob was because He wrestled with God and prevailed.

eternity will rejoice, that they were privibeen saved. The fact that Paul was re-

This was a sad state of things. "But

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flesh, is, under this argument of Paul, enti- blessings and curses of Lev. and Deut. were for his matchless power which is manifested. It would require ever one million men to Three of grace, as you ask mercy for your- tion list of a few, whose purses were much to refute, nor knowled, wise enough to tled to that appellation. The "All Israel" expressly declared to be conditional, and on earth to convince gainsayers. But it is encircle New York State, it requiring a line selves. Pray that I may be faithful unto larger than their souls; and the nex inwho shall be saved, then, is that remnant of both the blessings and the curses have fallen as "Father Abraham" said: "If they be- of about one thousand, one hundred and the flock of God, and to my fellow men, crease, which we were compelled to make silence. They all tremble in Jacob's seed who are the election of Grace, on the Jews. or are born again.

"SHALL BE SAVED."

ing, Lord, Lord, open unto us; and he shall will go on his belly is not revealed. answer and say unto you, I know you not whence ye are: Then shall ye begin to say, We have eaten and drunk in thy presence, and thou hast taught in our streets. But he shall say, I tell you, I know you not whence ye are; depart from me, all ye workers of and Isaac, and Jacob, and all the prophets, a view to attack and drive Grant from the in the kingdom of God, and you yourselves Weldon Railroad. The rebels have great thrust out." This was said to the Jews in fears of an attack on the Lynchburg road. reference to Christ's second Advent and king- Reports from the Shenandoah Valley are

THE PROVIDENCE CONFERENCE.

Are you going to the Conference? Why are massed near Winchester. should I go? 1. To get your soul refreshed Sherman is massing his army at Atlanta and quickened by the preaching and devo- with a view to strengthen his fortifications tional exercises. We anticipate a great and and prepare for a fall campaign. your zeal and courage strengthened in this firmation. great cause for which we labor. These general gatherings are all important in this respect. Those who never attend such meetnew life into the whole church for the year. Union entire, which is a condition the rebel bowels of compassion from him, how dwelcounsel and support to the enterprises of the New York, Sept. 10. The Daily News remember that the day of the Lord is rapid-till the resurrection." I so felt when I went meetings to see but few out. How much form. more so when we meet for these general gatherings. Don't cause the hands of your INTERESTING NEWS FROM MEXICO. brethren to hang down from this neglect.

and lose their labor and expense by your neglect to come and enjoy it; so come along. Cortinas Government, or a general market, have a tendency to make their labor and expense by your neglect to come and enjoy it; so come along. We mean you, who have not thought of at- have been seized by the French at the mouth tending; and you who hesitate.

Conference and catch it as it flows.

HELP FOR THE HERALD.

It has been suggested by interested friends that we should make an appeal to our ministers and agents as well as other friends, between this and the Conference, to see what they can do for us, 1st, by getting new subscribers; 2d, by obtaining donations to meet our extra expence, from all who are interested in sustaining the paper. Will you all do it? heavy emigration, friendly to Jearez, was

ENQUIRIES.

Dear Bro. Litch .- As I am a seeker after truth, and when I come to any thing that I do not know I cannot think of any better way than to ask some one that can tell me; and so I should like to have you tell me through the Herald, if the blessings promised in the that my health was so poor last winter and 26th chapter of Lev., and the 28th chapter spring that I was not able to get out much of Deut, and the 11th and 65th of Isa., and among the people; and not having much the 34th of Ezek, were not made to the handed in to sustain my family, in having Jews on conditions, and they having failed to time, my health being much improved, I felt comply with the conditions, have they not it a duty to go to work to provide for my received the curses instead of the blessings? family by laboring with my hands. And are we to look for those promised bless- While in that position I did what I could ings to be fulfilled to the Gentile Church in near home, but felt burdened all the time I the world to come? Have we any right to saw poor sinners in the broad road to woe. suppose that we shall have to build houses O, how I feel for poor sinners and coldin the eternal kingdom? Is there any thing hearted professors! May God awaken them in God's Word to prove that after Christ to duty! comes, and all things are made new, and the saints are gathered, and their bodies made way, so I have left my little family, to go out like Christ's glorious body, and sorrow and and invite sinners to Jesus. pain forever done way, that they then will Dear Brother, I feel like laying all on the multiply? And on the other hand, is there altar, and giving all for Christ. I went from not enough in God's Word to prove that Cabot to Elmer, Vt., where I found a wosuch will not be the case? Are we to sup- man by the name of Mrs. Sarah L. Chandler, pose after there is a complete restitution, who has had the most extraordinary experithat straw will be the food of the lion ence of any one with whom I ever met. and the bullock, when the green herb Some time ago she was sick with consumpwas their food before the transgression? tion and the doctors said she must die. Her Shall we look for the serpent in the lungs were sunk in and she had become enbelly and eat the dust for his meat, which her die. She felt the death-chill upon her was God's curse upon him?

Sugar Grove, Ill., Sept. 4, 1864.

The enquiries of our brother would if faithful. She told him she would. She refully answered require a lengthy article, for vived and received strength immediately, got they involve a subject which has long en- out of bed alone and dressed herself. And gaged the ablest minds of Christendom. although she had not eaten much for a num-

Does this mean, shall be converted? clear- ing with the 17th verse, it is evidently a husband are now looking for the coming and thirteen cubic feet. ly not. For we have already seen that Paul's promise of a new heavens, and a new earth kingdom of Christ. not be ashamed nor confounded, world with- without gainsaying. If he says the lion will the fold. My own soul was much refreshed, excite a sympathy against the Federal Govout end." Isa. 45: 17. That it does not mean eat straw like the ox and that the serpent and I praised God and took courage. ernment. that all Jews will be converted at the second shall eat dust, we can have no just ground They requested me to return and preach What can be gained, either by the North Advent of Christ appears again in the decla- for disputing it. But that "they that are again, which I shall do on my return home, or South, or by Canada, or by the world, by ration of Christ. Luke 13: 25-29. "When accounted worthy to attain that world and hold meetings a day or two. There are the establishment of a slaveholding and slaveonce the Master of the house is risen up, the resurrection of the dead, neither marry some advent believers in that place. and hath shut to the door, and ye begin to nor are given in marriage," Christ has setstand without, and to knock at the door, say- tled. Whether in the restitution, the serpent ter, and stopped with Bro. Martin over night. hind the free States in all that can give pros-

News of the Week.

WAR NEWS.

There is an ominous silence in Grant's iniquity. There shall be weeping and gnash- army. Gen, Lee is said to be massing his ing of teeth, when ye shall see Abraham, forces at Ream's Station, it is supposed with

very conflicting. Some of them say that Early is retreating to join Lee in an attack on Grant, while others affirm that the rebels

good time in this respect. 2. That you may Reports were current on Saturday last add your united prayers and faith to those of that Mobile had fallen into our hands, havyour brethren, for the awakening and con- ing surrendered after a brief shelling, but version of sinners. 3. That you may have the report at this present writing lacks con-

Gen. McClellan has accepted the nominaings, are in danger of becoming disheartened tion of the Chicago Convention, and in his member that the Scripture teaches us, the coming of my heavenly home and rest. in the work. The attendance of two or letter says that the only condition on which three from a place will frequently infuse there can be peace is, the preservation of the his brother have need, and shutteth up his a State, city, or town, "this is my last move

church. Every additional face showing it-repudiates McClellan's nomination, urging ly approaching, when we shall have to give to the State of Maine. I fully determined self in the Conference, helps to encourage the reassembling of the Democratic Conven- an account of the disposition we have made in my own mind to locate there until the end the whole body. You know well how dis-tion to either remodel the platform or nom- of the things that God has entrusted to our of my labors; but a mysterious Providence couraging it is at home in your ordinary inate a candidate to suit the present plat- care.

Provision abundant will be made for a New York, Sept. 10. The Herald's New constrained to seek shelter in Jesus before it targe are address, where a wide and effectuate of the Providence stant, says the latest arrivals from Brazos you will be a burden to the Providence stant, says the latest arrivals from Brazos are all just laboring as men that are asleep; all door seemed to invite my continued labors, American. And there are many other New York, Sept. 10. The Herald's New of the Rio Grande.

the great principles of discussed, and we writing Aug. 26th, says the French none be brought Assward and discussed, and we writing Aug. 26th, says the French none be brought Assward and discussed, and we writing Aug. 26th, says the French none be brought assward and discussed, and we writing Aug. 26th, says the French none be brought assward and discussed, and we writing Aug. 26th, says the French none be brought assward and discussed, and we writing Aug. 26th, says the French none be brought assward and discussed, and we writing Aug. 26th, says the French none be brought assward and discussed, and we writing Aug. 26th, says the French none be brought assward and discussed, and we writing Aug. 26th, says the French none be brought assward and discussed, and we writing Aug. 26th, says the French none be brought assward and discussed, and we writing Aug. 26th, says the French none be brought assward and discussed, and we writing Aug. 26th, says the French none be brought assward and discussed, and we writing Aug. 26th, says the French none be brought assward and discussed, and we writing Aug. 26th, says the French none be brought assward and discussed, and we writing Aug. 26th, says the French none be brought assward and discussed, and we writing Aug. 26th, says the French none be brought assward and discussed, and we writing Aug. 26th, says the French none be brought assward and discussed, and we writing Aug. 26th, says the French none be brought assward and discussed, and we write assward and discussed as a second as a you may go home refreshed. True, we in- direction is cut off. Cortinas declares he tend to give the written discourses in the will defend Matamoras against the French, Herald, with the doings of the Conference but as the city has no fortification it will be with them. But we cannot communicate difficult for him to do so. Cortinas demands the power that accompanies them, it can't of the merchants of Matamoras a loan of be copied on paper. Don't fail to come to \$150,000 in specie, which they refuse. Messrs. Zunn and Hurd, Acting British and Prussian Consuls, have been thrown into prison, together with others, for resisting this demand for money. Gen. Majra was advancing on Matamoras with 4000 troops. He had reached and occupied Monterey. President Juarez made no resistance, but left for Chiahuahua. Manzanilla is strongly fortified, and in all the northern region on the Pacific slope the cause of Juarez triumphs. Assistance of the greatest importance was coming from California, and a

Correspondence.

reaching Sonora.

FROM J. M. JENNINGS.

Dear Brother Litch : - I am sorry to say

About two weeks ago the Lord opened my

everlasting kingdom to creep upon his tirely helpless. Her friends came in to see and she passed from earth away. She says W. S. Cutting. she went to heaven and saw Jesus and the angels, and conversed with them. It was shown her that she should come back to earth, and Jesus asked her if she would be

lieve not Moses and the prophets, neither eighty miles to reac around if. But the 65th chapter of Isa. seems to be will they be persuaded though one rose from Thirty-nine thousand cords would contain last in the Kingdom of God, when our Recence by all subscribers so far, except in one of social or individual life. of a different class of prophecy. Commenc- the dead." Both Mrs. Chandler and her about 384,000 men, supposing each occupied

A wall five feet hick and ten feet high. whole argument in the 9th, 10th and 11th wherein dwelleth righteousness, and is no From Elmore I went to Hyde Park, and extending three hudred miles or across the chapters is to show that only the believing doubt the very promise to which St. Peter attended the Christian Church on the Sab- State, would contain six millions of men. and obedient remnant, the children of God refers in 2d Epistle third chapter. The bath and heard Bro. Williams in the fore- A ten acre lot pild two hundred feet high have a right to the name. But having ob- time for its accomplishment has not come, noon, and was invited to speak in the after- would contain nearly seven millions. tained that name, they must have been con- and when it does come, if the new heavens noon, and spoke on this text: "That ye Ten square miles contain 278,784,000 verted and become the children of God. and earth are to be literal, we cannot see should love one another, even as I have loved square feet, which if each man occupied

Therefore, when it is said All Israel shall be why the other things mentioned will not be you." I had a free time in speaking; and at twelve square feet would hold 23,232,000 saved, it refers to those who have already literal. And if God has said that in the 5 o'clock, by request, spoke again. The men-more than two-thirds the entire popubeen converted, hence must mean what new earth "They shall build houses and in- power of God rested on the audience, and lation of the United States. Isaiah said, "Israel shall be saved in the habit them, and plant vineyards and eat the they were in tears. A number of exhorta- No other reason can be ascribed for the Lord with an everlasting salvation. Ye shall fruit of them," it is wise in us to believe it tions followed, and one wanderer returned to publication of such articles than a desire to

breeding government in the Southern States? From there I went to Montgomery Cen- Have not the slave States ever remained be-I have an appointment there this week Fri- perity to a people? Can they have greater day to hold over the Sabbath. From there prosperity than they have enjoyed, if entirely I went to North Sutton, C. E., and com- separated from those whose industry, skill, menced meeting on Wednesday and contin- and enterprise have hitherto sustained them? ued over the Sabbath. On Friday evening. It is evident that the writer and publishers such was the interest that the meeting con- of the article referred to, are either blundertinued till 11 o'clock, and one was born into ing calculators or arrant knaves. the kingdom, and others are under deep conviction. I can truly say God is blessing the labors of his unworthy servant. Yet how weak I feel! Yours truly,

FROM O. R. PASSETT. Richford, Vt. J. M. JENNINGS. Dear Brethren and Sisters of like precious faith among whom I have preached the Kingdom of God:—

SUPPORT OF THE HERALD.

Bro. Litch.—I see by late numbers of the Herald that you solicit aid from the friends of the Herald, to sustain it, that on account of the rise on paper, it would perhaps be necessary to raise the price of the paper; but we know that many of those who take the Herald are hardly able to pay for its present price, and I do therefore earnestly hope and pray, that all who have the means, will send in of their abundance so that it may be placed within the reach of our poor

There has no one thing of a worldly nature brethren and sisters. To many it is all the been more desired by me than this. And Advent preaching they have except the yet it has not pleased the Lord to grant me Bible, and no doubt it would grieve their this desire. If he sees best he may confer hearts to be deprived of it. Let us all rethis hereafter; if not, I am content to wait leth the love of God in him?" Let us also God, or am called to rest in the quiet grave

May the Lord awaken us all to realize dure the severe changes of the seasons, and the position we occupy, so that we may was almost constantly ill during our residence strive to awaken others to see the dangers there, and just escaped with her life as we that surround them, that many may yet be removed hurriedly to Massachusetts.

May God in his infinite mercy awaken us The great principles of our faith are to The Herald's Matamoras correspondent, all to a sense of our duty before the blast wife,

> B. EBERLY. Mechanicsburg, Pa., Sept. 4. 1864.

Five dollars accompanied this letter.-Ep. SEVENTY-PIVE THOUSAND TONS OF HUMAN BLOOD."

in moving from place to place, and in parting A writer has styled this age "an age of from old and tried Christian friends, yet there mendacity." Also in "Signs of the Times" is also much that is pleasing and desirable. is found the following remark: "No man ex- We form new acquaintances with many of pects the truth in the public prints of the God's elect and chosen ones, whom we should Correspondents are hired to lie, editors never have known, and with whom we should are hired to lie, and publishers publish lies. never had fellowship in this life. We have Most of the newspapers have their price. also a far more extended field of labor and Pay it and they will praise your friends and influence than had our efforts been more circurse your foes. They teem with lies." cumscribed and limited; and we have the

The civil war now desolating a part of our evidence that we are called to fill with others land, carrying sorrow to many hearts, and the mission of the Angel, Rev. 14: 6, 7. but it is really pitiable to find men so base These are truly some of the gratifying feathat for mere political effect, they will pubtures of our pilgrim life. lish such lies as lately appeared in an article For the last twenty years I have preached under the above heading in the Toronto the gospel mostly in New England, in sev-Leader. The article purports to be copied from the Jefferson Co. (N. Y.,) Union. It have had the Pastoral charge of several of

"There has been enough already slain (in England from a period of six months to five this war,) to encircle our State, if their dead bodies were laid in one continuous line. "If they were placed in coffins, and cord-

ed, they would measure thirty-nine thousand (39,000) cords. * "If laid in a wall twenty-five feet thick, would rot, however, have this part of

and thirty feet high, it would be over one my life changed or blotted out, or not to nife and a fourth in length. "If five feet thick and ten feet high, the pile would reach across the State.

"If piled upon a ten-acre lot, they would be nearly two hundred feet high.

"If laid upon the ground they would cover every foot of ground in Jefferson county. "Seventy-five thousand tons of human blood have been spilled on Dixie's soilenough to turn every spindle in Lowell-and if the tears were added to the blood, it would turn the machinery of the Continent, and the unavailing sighs would fill every ocean sail. leaving all and forsaking all to follow Christ

"The one-half has not yet been told. The millions of wounded and maimed for life must be taken into account in summing up the grand total of evils incident to this bloody and fanatical war," &c.

It is no uncommon thing for me to meet with those who speak of the millions of lives that have been lost thus far in this war. How will the above calculation stand the test of investigation? In Wells' Chemistry we are told that "a healthy, full-grown, average sized man contains about twenty pounds of blood." In 75,000 tons there are 150,-000,000 pounds, which would be contained in 7,500,000 men! Now, if the population them in that new field. of the United States were thirty millions, That the suggestion of our correspondnt is ber of days before, to the surprise of all, she and one-fourth were able to bear arms, then your prayers for me as I commence and contrue with respect to many passages of Scrip- sat down to the table with the rest of the the whole of the militia have already been tinue my labours here in this distant field

D. ELWELL.

Port Dover, C. W., Sept. 7th, 1864.

I have been called in the providence of

God to a new field of labor in the Lord's

Vineyard. It has been the order of the great

Head of the Church that I should labor for

souls in different sections, and, like my Di-

vine Master, to preach the Kingdom of God

to other cities also. This has not been of my

own choosing, as some may have supposed,

so ordered that my companion could not en-

solve here I am again on the move, and set-

eral of its cities, villages and towns.

the churches in the principal cities of New

years; and have traveled in the meantime

extensively as an Evangelist into "regions

beyond!" Happy has been my mission and

experience in all these places, though at-

have occurred for the world! Were I to

choose my lot to a blessed old age (if I

must travel as God's missionary) I could not

alter my course in life for the better. Praise

God! for all the way he has led me. I

the letter in my case, whereby I know I am

a servant of His. I have found "fathers

and mothers, brethren and sisters, children

and lands, with persecutions," and therefore

I expect in the end to receive "in the world

to come eternal life." What a legacy for

I am now called to the eastern part of the

State of New York, and am located at San-

dy Hill. This is my native State, and when

I began my ministerial labours I first preach-

ed in its western portion. The church in

this place had enjoyed the efficient labors of

Elder Matheusan for a period of five years.

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PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF LINES

tended with much trial and labour!

tled in the State of New York!

deemer shall come to reign. Sandy Hill. I Das 9 O. R. FASSETT.

ry measures affecting slavery, which have it is worth, or less than it costs, you will been adopted from necessity, to bring the find enclosed the difference between your war to a speedy and successful end, will present price and the price I paid." be continued, except so far as practical experience shall show that they can be modified advantageously, with a view to the

When the insurgents shall have disbanded affect slavery, will cease also; and all the vigilantly. Russia is rapidly constructing the moral, economical and political questions, an iron-clad navy. The Swedish navy is alas well as questions affecting slavery as ready on a war-footing, and one squadron individuals, and States, and the Federal Europe mistrust each other's intentions; Government, whether they arose before the and it would seem that only a slight provocivil war begun, or whether they grew out cation was needed to precipitate the whole of it, will, by force of the Constitution, pass over to the arbitrament of courts of law, and to the councils of legislation.

I am not unsophisticated enough to expect that conspirators while yet unsubdued, and exercising an unresisted despotism in or even accept an amnesty based on the surrender of the power they have so recklessly usurped. Nevertheless, I know that if any such conspirator should tender his submission upon such terms, that he will at once receive a candid hearing, and an answer prompted purely by a desire for peace with

Church. Their great burden will be in the other direction; making provision for you other direction.

years ago, to again take the pastoral charge readears may be caught in a predicament, with a tremendous crash; but the loss of Sabbath, where Bro. Job Chadsey may apof the Hudson Street Church, I said to my and we therefore append a formula for a life would have been comparatively limited

preach the Gospel." But after all this re- the crucible.

capable of receiving a fair luster from the gence between bons bas bashal m burnisher, is always in request. A good A tornado accident occurred on the Inyellow brass can be made from the following dianapolis and Cincinnati railroad, last Fri-

added last as it is a volatile metal and fuses such force as to lift the cars from the track. while that of zinc is only 700 degrees.

the joints are cleaned and wired together the air and carried considerable distance. fine powdered borax is applied to them as a

be heated to a dull red, then rolled in this tory of unconscious influence: powder, and afterwards plunged into a bath of 4 ounces of sal ammoniac and 2 ounces gallon of water."

in this world! "Praise the Lord, O, my the sun, or on paper in a warm oven; stir often, that it may dry quickly and not over-heat. It more resembles the undried by its wholly dried expose it to the wind by turning it slowly from dish to dish; the wind blows off all the troublesome white chaff.

He, with his devoted wife, have done much for the cause here. They have gone now to heading, the Berkshire Courier has the fol-Castleton, Vt., where they are located over the church in that place. The Lord bless

"Somebody says that newspaper subscrip- Wealth, we are told, is power; talent is Now, brethren and sisters, I sincerely ask

and to my own soul, and meet you all at last week, has met with a willing acquies. It is truth—the really most poten element instance of a man so far as form is concerned -who gave a flimsy excuse for stopping his A GOOD IDEA.-The young lady pupi. paper. But, to offset that, we have just re- of the Buffalo schools are to receive prizes Secretary Seward, on his arrival home ceived the following letter from a man who for the best loaves of bread." There is a at Auburn, made the following remarks: paid his subscription in advance some months a good deal of common sense in that. Good "Although altogether unauthorized to ago, and we will preface it by saying, We loaves of bread are quite as worthy of prizes speak for the President upon hypothetical had rather have one such subscriber than as good essays in Latin, and the girl who questions, I think I can give an answer upon half a dozen stingy ones, who would cheat us can't make the former, however much of an the subject of slavery at the present day if they could, and who flare up and stop their adept she may be in the latter accomplishan answer which will be explicit, and I hope papers if they can't have it at the old price. ment, is poorly fitted to fill her proper place not altogether unsatisfactory. While the Mr. - says: "I see by your last Courier in the world. rebels continue to wage war against the that you have raised the price of your paper, Government of the United States, the milita- and as I do not want an article for less than

THE WORLD AT WAR .- The whole world seems to be in a state of convulsion. Germany and Denmark are still in arms-England looks on uneasily, France is kept quiet their armies, and laid down their arms, the only at the point of the bayonet. Poland is war will instantly cease—and all the war always under the Russian heel. Italy, Ausmeasures then existing, including those which tria and Spain, watch the progress of events others, which shall then be existing, between has gone to sea. All the great Powers of eastern Continent into war.

It is the same on the other side of the Atlantic. Besides our own great struggle for national life, Mexico is torn by intestine troubles, Chili and Peru are at loggerheads, remotest corners of the earth. and the South American States generally the insurrectionary States, will either sue for are in a chronic state of ur roar and confusion. The whole world seems tending to

EFFECT OF LIGHT.—A tadpole confined in darkness would never become a frog; and lication. an infant being deprived of heaven's free light would only grow into a shapeless idiot. the maintenance of the Union. On the Hence, in the deep dark gorges and ravines instead of a beautiful and rational being. other hand, I do expect propositions of peace of the Swiss Valois, where the direct sunwith a restoration of the Union, to come not shine never reaches, the hideous prevalence from the Confederates in authority, nor of idiocy startles the traveller. It is a through them, but from citizens and States strange, melancholy idiocy. Many citizens under and behind them. And I expect such are incapable of any articulate speech; propositions from citizens and States to come some are deaf, some are blind, and some laover the Confederates in power, just so fast bor under all these privations and are all as those citizens and States shall be delivimisshapen in almost every part of the body. ered by the Federal arms from the usurpa- I believe there is in all places a marked diftion by which they are now oppressed. All ference in the healthiness of houses accordcerned, and, I believe, so far as the President is concerned, all such applications will things being equal, in which all the rooms ment. receive just such an answer as it becomes a are, during some part of the day, fully exgrant to brethren who have come back from inhabitants on the shady side of the street, their wanderings to seek a shelter in the common ark of our national security and and totally exempt those on the other side; and even in epidemies such as ague, the morbid influence is often thus partial in its labors. Mr. Moure.

DREADFUL CATASTROPHE IN ST. PETERS-BURG.—The freshly erected cupola crowning the Church of the Transfiguration at St. vill leave you in this city among your large lows: Silver 19 parts; copper 1 part; had not crowds of towns-neople for parts, to parts, to practicable chargoal dust from the police or military in immediate atshould be stewed over the melted metal in

mus suit it bus, how I falling dome in a short time brought down A good article of yellow brass is extreme- the whole structure, over-whelmning several ly desirable for fine work in telescopes and hundreds in the ruin, the precise amount of While there are many unpleasant things optical instruments generally. A metal that casualties by the catastrophe not being asworks free and soft under the tool, and is certained at the dispatch of latest intelli-

metals: That denominated "watchman's day, which killed one person fatally wounded brass" is made of one part copper and two two, and injured 28 others. The engineer parts zinc. German brass is equal parts of saw the hurricane coming, and just as the copper and zinc; the addition of a little lead train reached Weitzel's bridge he put on all makes the metal work easier and less liable steam in order to clear the bridge and gain shelter of an emearkment just ahead of it.

In all these mixtures the zinc must be. The tornado, however, struck the train with robbing so many homes of their happiness, And the preaching of the revived gospel of at a much lower heat than the copper; the The two passenger cars made two complete is indeed terrible. The truth is bad enough, the kingdom to the world, Matt. 24: 14. melting point of which is 4587 degrees, revolutions and landed with their wheels uphile that of zinc is only 700 degrees. permost in a ravine. Stone walls were lev-Iron and brass must be united by spelter, eled by the force of the wind, and the maswhich is equal parts of brass and zinc. When sive roof of a large storehouse was lifted in

flux. The solder is then dusted on in Unconscious Influence.—The history the form of a powder, or fine filings, and of unconscious influence is a history which melted in, either with a blow-pipe or by be- eternity alone will reveal. The volumes of ing placed in a charcoal fire. Care must be that history are laid up in the archives of taken not to melt the brass to be brazed. heaven. They will there be perused with The solder of course has a much lower adoring wonder. From their pages many a fusion point than the metals to be joined, humble Christian will learn for the first else they would both run at the same time. time the work he has really been doing A simple method of case-hardening small while treading the obscure and thorny path cast iron work is to make a mixture of equal appointed to him in this vale of tears. But parts of pulverized prussiate potash, salt- even in this world we are sometimes perpetre, and sal ammoniac. The articles must mitted to light upon a stray leaf of the his-

The "Morning Star" speaks of a Methohave found the Saviour's promise fulfilled to of the prussiate of potash dissolved in a dist minister, who, while leading the class. called on a good sister to report her religious progress. At the close of her remarks she How to DRY SWEET CORN.—As soon said, "If I can but gain the very lowest seat as the corn is fit for the table, husk, and in the kingdom of God, 1 shall be satisfied." pread the corn in an open oven, or some But the minister responded, "Ah, sister quickly drying place. When the grains Fisher! that is a very lazy disposition." sen, shell the corn, or shell as soon as you The Star thinks the minister was right, can. Then spread upon a cloth to dry in and we are quite inclined to the same opinion. SELF-CULTURE.—Have courage enough

its natural flavor by drying faster. When solves for your future guidance, and to keep

There is something unutterably sweet in the consideration of the jealousy of God; THE DIFFERENCE IN MEN.—Under this that he should so regard the affections of his children as to be jealous of occupying the second place.

tions are infalliable tests of a man's honesty; power; and knowledge is power. But there ture there can be no reasonable doubt. The family and ate a hearty meal. O, praise God destroyed, according to this calculation. from you. Remember me often at the paper in March, 1863, cleared our subscriptenough overpaid.

SELECTED ITEMS. The whole number of national banks is

A block of silver in the shape of a writing desk, valued at \$4232, was lately sent from Nevada to the Sanitary Commission.

Eleven thousand boarders filled the Saratoga boarding-houses last week.

The harvest of the confiscated lands near Arlington, Va., is worth \$50,000. The advance payment of the cupons of all

onds maturing on the 1st of September and the 1st of November will throw upon the market \$20,176,000 in gold coin. In Freedom, N. H., Messrs. Towle, Tophff

and others are erecting a building and making other arrangements for the manufacture of tar, turpentine, &c. They will give employment to about forty hands. The London Times in a recent editorial

on the economic effects of the American war shows that its influence has reached the In 1851 there were but 7000 miles of

electric telegraph lines, while in 1863 there were 160,000 miles dee out over tert W It is estimated that at least one-third of

the newspapers published office, the United States, four years ago, have suspended pub The Turkish flag is to be changed to a

green ground with a red ball in the centre and a white crescent in the ball. Two hundred thousand acres of land in

Ireland have been permitted to fall to waste and sterility the past year. boliseded vilage

APPOINTMENTS. BRO. LITCH :- I had concluded not to at-

end the annual conference at Providence,

R. L. this year, owing to my moving to this distant section, &c., &c. But it being the the world knows that so far as I am coning to their aspect with regarn to sun, and that I should, I have concluded to attend and urgent request of the brethren in Providence preach the Opening Sermon as by appoint-Yours, O. R. FASSETT. Sandy Hill, N. Y., Sept. 8th, 1864. ELDER P. HAWKES is on a tour in N. H.

and will act as agent for the Herald, and receive subscriptions, payments and donations. His address is Manchester, N. H.

We hope the friends will see that both nese laborers are sustained in their work as evangelists .- [ED.

BRO. JAMES M. JENNINGS will hold a meeting in Stemsted, C. E., commencing Oct. point. Bro. Jennings will act as agent for

the Herald and receive subscriptions, pay-BRO. LITCH: Please say to friends in Barnston, C. E., that I will hold a meeting in connection with D. W. Sornberger, commencing Sept. 20th, 7 o'clock, P. M., and continue as long as profitable, where J. W.

Heath and Hurd may appoint, no only betreet of the building 36 bar-Until further notice my address will be as follows: "Advent Herald Office, 461 Knee-

land street, Boston, Mass." salat nod and a J. H. VAN DERZEE. In TO CORRESPONDITS.

E. D. CAMPBELL, The money was re-

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payments for the Herald on each subscriber's paper, or, where a single paper was sent to one office, on the wrapper, following the subscriber's name. But quite a number call for the old plan of crediting payments in the Herald on the reception of the money. It is less work for us to do so, and less expense, and accordingly we shall return to that plan, and as fast as we can, shall take the numbers from the names. Those subscribers who wish to know the exact state of their accounts, must set it down when acknowledged, or keep the paper containing it.

DIRECTIONS FOR ASCERTAINING THE STATE OF THE ACCOUNT.

The number given in making the acknowledgment, is the whole number of the paper to which the money sent pays. The present whole number of this paper is 1213. If the number to which payment is made is less than this, subtracting it from the whole number will give the number of papers for which the subscriber owes. If the number to which payment is made is greater than the whole number of the paper, then subtract the whole number from the number to which payment anyhow, they are unmistakable proofs of a is a mighter force in the world than either of is made, and the remainder will give the numman's manliness. Raising the price of our these—a power which wealth is not rich ber of papers for which the subscriber has iament he levied money or

A fair ttle girl sat under a tree, Sering as long as her eyes could see; Then smoothed her work and folded it right, And said, "Dear work, good night, good night. Such a number of rooks came over ber head, Crying, "Caw! Caw!" on their way to bed: Said she as she watched their curious flight, "Little black things, good night! good night!"

The horses neighed, and the oxen lowed; The sheep's "bleat! bleat!" came over the road All seeeming to say, with a quiet delight, "Good little girl, good night! good night!"

She did not say to the sun "good night!" Though she saw him there, like a ball of light; For she knew he had God's time to keep All over the world, and never could sleep. The tall pink foxglove bowed his head; The violets courtesied and went to bed; And good little Lucy tied up her hair,

And while on her pillow she softly lay, She knew nothing more till again it was day: And all things said to the beautiful sun, "Good morning! good morning! our work is begun !"

And said, on her knees, her favorite prayer

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ound England .- James J. What were the consequences of the foolish and wicked conduct of Mary

Queen of Scott Hormobility and subjects compelled her to resign the crown to her son, who was proclaimed king of Scotland, under the title of James VI., herself being made a prisoner. Soon after she effected her escape to England, but was there detained as a prisoner for many years, and finally beheaded by the order of Eliza-

What was the character of Elizabeth in private life?

She possessed but few qualities which men admire in women; she was often angry without cause, insincere, and not often amiable in her deportment.

How was she on the throne? Vigorous, firm, heroic, and was the pride of England.

When did the sceptre of England pass from the house of Tudor to the house of

On the death of Elizabeth, James I, of Scotland, and son of Mary Stuart queen of Scots, ascended the throne of England in the year 1603 and thus united the two kingdoms. Before, he

was James VI. of Scotland. For what was the reign of James dis-

A conspiracy was planned to wrest from him his scptre, and place upon the throne his near relative Arabella Stuart, event was the foul gunpowder plot, conceived by the Catholics, and which meditated the destruction of the king, lords and commons. The king, however, detected the conspiracy, and found secreted in the vaults of the building 36 barrels of powder, and Guy Fawkes all ready with his matches and faggots to fire the train and thus consummate the infernal plot. Fawkes was then taken, and with eighty of his guilty accomplices, were led immediately to execu-

Did James favor the Puritans? He was evidently their enemy, and a great advocate of the prelacy and the established church. The Puritans were celebrated for their love of liberty, while James favored the Bishops and nobles, and the aristocratical notions of the baronial lords.

What was the character of James? He was jealous of his own prerogative, subtle and sagacious generally, rather given to pedantry, and excessively fond of flattery. He had the happiness of his subjects at heart, and after a reign of about 22 years over England and Scotland he calmly closed his own eyes in death.

What two great names in the annals of learning, flourished in his reign? Bacon and Shakspeare. of

What distinguished nobleman suffered death after 13 years of imprisonment in the reign of James I.?

Sir Walter Raleigh, Elizabeth's fa-What hastened the death of James?

The failure of some of his military expeditions on the continent.

Had James many weaknesses? He had truly; but he delighted at times in being noble, generous and kind.

CHAPTER CIX.

TATE England-Charles I.

Who came to the throne after the death of James 1.? Charles I. ascended the throne in the vear 1625 A. Casq thes yearen out

On the accession of Charles, what was the condition of England? Rather prosperous, while the princi-

ples of liberty had very much expanded the English mind.

What acts did Charles perform that were repugnant to parliament and peo-

ple?

He raised money for his foreign wars, II.? and this too without the consent of parliament; he levied money on trade, was graceful and winning in his man- pared in the house-a pound of flour Time of the End,

of Englishmen.

but none of them would grant him ness. money for his foreign wars; while one What unheard of act was perpetrated of them abolished the exercise of mar- by the royalists on Charles' accession?

liberty gain ground in England?

Hampden, John Pym and Oliver Cromwell, freedom acquired fresh power. As liberty and despotism are antagonisms, what was the result?

The sword of civil war was drawn! In what year did the contest com-

In the year 1642 A. C.

Were there any battles fought? taken prisoner.

aliers, and the supporters of parliament kind. Some are employed in recording fectly sweet, and I never buy the highwere called "Round Heads." Did the Scots favor the parliament, or

The Scots opposed the king. They entered into a solemn league and cove-nant with the parliament, and sent to particularly those of the Holy Spirit, as well as not.' If there is money to Miller's Life of Trust, spare, there is suffering enough to use it

their help an army of 20,000 men. Who directed the army of the parlia- supposed to be honored with the espe-

Edgehill and Newbury, where the roy-crees; Michael, the friend and protector alists were proud of their successes, the of the Jews; Azrael, the angel of death, "Round Heads" met them again at who separates men's souls from their Marston Moor and Naseby, and over- bodies; and Israel, who will sound the threw the kings forces.

Did the parliament try Charles as a murderer, tyrant and traitor?

demued him, and on the third day be- the Moslems have named Eblis from headed him in the forty-ninth year of his despair, was once one of the angels his age, and the twenty-fourth of his who were nearest to God's presence, and

his fate saying,-"I go from a corrupti- fro on the earth, tempting man, whom ble to an incorruptible crown.

Was Charles while living very jealous of the prerogatives of the crown? sages in the Koran relating to angels.

their neighbors, the protestants?

by which 40,000 protestants perished! CHAPTER CX. England-Charles II.

the removal of the house of lords?

Ormond in Ireland, and defeated the it covered, is an ambiguous method of Dunbar; then in one desperate fight at imagination, equivalent to saying that Worcester he almost annihilated the what was under that tree exceeded all new king's forces.

What new king's forces? The forces of Charles II., who had shiping beneath it. been proclaimed king in Scotland.

n commerce? eficial influence on commerce, and the was their enemy, and the messenger of British navy under Admiral Blake, cov- wrath and punishment. If it had been ered itself with glory. It is recorded Michael, they said, we would have bethat sixteen hundred ships fell into the lieved in him, because he was their with Holland.

Did the parliament reduce the land

tered into the house with 300 soldiers, the permission of God, confirming that

What event next took place?

the title of "Highness," 1654 A. C. How did Cromwell succeed as protector of the Commonwealth?

His administration was marked with Christ. ability and wonderful success. Were the people free in their religious

Toleration was universal.

Was England respected abroad?

How long was Cromwell protector? About four years. When did Cromwell die?

In the year 1658 A. C.

His son Richard.

abilities of his father, Oliver? ity to govern, he signed his own abdi- tereth not a word, but there is with him

What took place on the abdication of Richard?

much of which he could not collect, the parliament pronouncing his whole proceeding illegal and contrary to the rights polite. He had, however, an opposite flour was about a tablesoonful of In-Baxter's Napoleon, Why did he dissolve the parliament? principled, and wallowed in excesses of pound loaves. A pound of flour never Army of the Great King, 25 and 40 He dissolved and convoked several, pleasure, extravagance and thoughtless-

tial law, and Charles was obliged to give Cromwell, Bradshaw and Ireton had his assent to this retrenchment of his died and gone down to their graves, but the royalists had these friends of popu- rel of flour cost me at the time of these Great Confederation. Did the Puritans and the principles of lar liberty disinterred and suspended trials between 7 and 8 ddlars. This is Historical Prefigurations of the from the gallows! What an example an argument for baking me's bread in-Under the auspices of such men as of meanness, and hatred of freedom!

> From the Sabbath Recorder. The Koran,

TURKISH GOVENMENT AS FOUNDED UPON IT II. ANGELS.

In the course of three or four years, rity, are insisted on in many passages actually pays for a barrel of flour is handsome Religious Library. several bloody conflicts took place, but of the Koran. They are believed to enormous. When flour is even 12 dolnothing was decided. At length the ar- have pure and invisible bodies, (invisi- lars per barrel the cost of five-cent loaves Memoirs of William Miller, my of the king was beaten, and himself ble to mortals,) to be created of light, and that they are not subject to the ne-What terms were applied to the par- cessities and infirmities of men. They lers for very white flour make a miss in have various forms and duties; some their domestic economy. I never buy Daniels on Spiritualism, The king's followers were termed Cav- adoring God, others interceding for man- it, if flour with a shade of dark is per- Seiss's Last Times, The Kingdom which shall not be the actions of men, others in attending est priced flour, yet I do not see but I The Sealed Book of Daniel Opened, I upon God.

and the Angel of Revelations. He is all up."-Scientific American cial confidence of God, and is employed Oliver Cromwell. After the battles of by him in writing down the divine delast trump at the resurrection. The Moslems also believe that every one is attended by two angels, to observe and The parliament so tried him, con- to record his actions. The devil, whom was called Azazil; but he refused to Did he die with fortitude and com- pay homage to Adam at the command of God, and was, consequently, expelled He quietly and firmly submitted to from paradise, and still wanders to and

he hates, to destruction. The following are some of the pas-He certainly was to their fullest ex- The appearance of Gabriel to Mahomet is thus related in the 53d chapter: "One Did the Catholics of Ireland massacre mighty in power taught this revelation to Mahommed. He approached the

In the year 1640 a conspiracy was prophet until he was at the distance of formed and executed by the catholics two bows lengths from him; and he revealed unto his servant that which he revealed. He also saw him at another time by the lote-tree, beyond which there eternal abode. When the lote-tree cov-What took place on the death of ered that which is covered, he beheld some of the greatest signs of his Lord." Garvin are expected to preach the word.

on the abolition of the regal power and of God, and is the utmost bounds, beyond which the angels themselves must There were terrible commotions, but not pass; or, as some say, beyond which Oliver Cromwell seemed exactly fitted no creature's knowledge can extend. for the age. He overthrew the duke of When the lote-tree covered that which royalists covenanters in Scotland at leaving the glories of the sight to the power of description. Some suppose that the whole host of angels were wor-

It is related that the Jews asked what What effect did the revolution have angel it was who brought the divine commands to Mahomet; and, being told The famous navigation act had a ben- that it was Gabriel, they replied that he hands of the English in their war friend, and the messenger of peace and plenty. On this occasion, the following 25th. passage was revealed: "Whoever is an enemy to Gabriel, (for he hath caused They attempted it; but Cromwell en- the Koran to descend on thy heart, by verily God will be an enemy to him." Cromwell was made protector, with It must be remarked, that in this passage, Mahomet expressly states that the Koran confirms that which was revealed before to the prophets, and to Jesus

That Michael was really the protector, or guardian angel of the Jews, we know from Daniel 12: 1, where he is called "the great prince who standeth Was Eugland respected abroad? for the people." And it appears from the same book, that Gabriel was the angel of revelation, as he revealed messages from God to Daniel.

The tollowing passage from the 50th chapter describes the recording angels: "We created man, and we know what Who succeeded him in the protector- his soul whispereth within him; and we are nearer to him than his jugular vein. When the two angels deputed to take count thereof, one sitting on the right colors. Price \$5.00. He did not; and for the want of abil- hand, and the other on the left, he uta watcher ready to note it."

IS HOME-MADE BREAD CHEAPER THAN Charles H. was restored to the throne BAKER'S ?- A correspondent of the Bosof his ancestors in the year 1660 A. C. ton Transcript makes the following What was the character of Charles statement :- "By repeated experiments in my family I have found that in mak-His accomplishments were many. He ing domestic bread-using yeast pre-

character. He was often mean and un- dian meal, water and sal, to two three- Messiah's Throne failed to yield a pound aid three-quar- Night of Weeping, ters of bread. Then I nade this esti- Si mate: A barrel of flour of 196 pounds Zether, a Poem, by B. D. made 343 pounds of breal; if bought of Bound Tracts, Second Volume, the baker in pound loave, at five cents, Ten Virgins, by Seiss, would have cost me \$17 15. My bar- Last Times, stead of buying it. Even at present Thurman's Bible Chronology, 1 50 prices much money would be saved by baking at home.

"But it used to be rare to find a fivecent loaf that weighed over 14 ounces. Therefore buying bread was still more expensive than my calculation makes it. In these times five-cent loaves weigh 10 is equal to paying 25 dollars, the loaves Time of the weighing 10 1-2 ounces. I think stick- Messiah's Throne and Millennial have very nice bread.

The four angels who are believed to "In these days it is very well for all Pocket Harp, plain be especially favored by God, are Ga- to economize in that which we can, 'just Cruden's Condensed Concordance,

It is better to yield a little than quarrel a great deal. The habit of standing up, as people call it, for their (little) 12mo, gilt morocco rights, is one of the most disagreeable and undignified in the world. Life is Boston market, at the retail prices. too short for the perpetual bickering In addition to the above, Elder Bosworth auwhich attends such a disposition; and thorizes us to say, that to the person sending in unless in a very momentous affair in- 40 new paying subscribers for one year, within deed, where other people's claims and three months from present date, he will pay ten interests are involved, we question if it dollars. is not wiser, happier, and more prudent, for one year, he will give one of Colby's Patent to yield somewhat of our precions rights Clothes Wringer, worth six dollars in any market. than squabble to maintain them.

A quarryman employed at Brixham, in Devon, perceived recently, after blasting, an aperture twelve or fourteen feet overhead. It has been found to lead to dollars. an extensive stalactite cavern, which extends in several directions, and for considerable distances. Many of the crystals of lime have assumed beautiful and scientific exploration of the cavern will of the Great King, in gilt binding.

Untices.

GROVE. MEETING.

There will be a grove meeting in North GREAT CONGRESS OF VIENNA! no passing; near it is the garden of Fairfield, Vt., near the old brick meetinghouse, to commence September 8th, and hold over the Sabbath. Elders Bosworth and

Monarchy fell to ruins and the house Commentators. stands in the seventh Did not confusion and anarchy ensue, a the abolition of the regal power and of the right hand of the throne good opportunity to subscribe for the Herald, or make payments, to either of the Bren. Rockwell, Bosworth or Garvin. Will these brethren call the attention of the congregations to it? Fr tions to it ?-ED.

Sandy Hill, New York.

I will preach (D. V.) in the Gilbert gravings. school house in Dunham, Thursday evening,
Sept. 15th; Clarenceville, 16th; Roxham,
men It finds a place in many libraries. 17th, and Sunday 18th; Mooers, N. Y., Two Splendid Premium Engravings Sunday evening; Sciota, 19th; Champlain, Tuesday, the 20th; Odell Town, 21st; will be given to each new subscriber for 1864; Clarenceville, 22d; and Allen's Corner, the

J. M. ORROCK. Eld. D. Bosworth will preach (D. V.) at Derby Line, Sunday, Aug. 28th; Magog, at the outlet, Sunday, Sept. 4th; Waterloo, studio. Inese

they can consult the officers of railroads, over which there will be travel to the Conference, ascertain as soon as possible if any and drove out all the members and thus annihilated the republic, which had lasted only four years!

dispersion of God, continuing that which was before revealed,) whosoever is an enemy to God, or his angels, or his apostles, or to Gabriel, or to Michael, Herald office.

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L. OSLER. his apostles, or to Gabriel, or to Michael, Herald office. L. Osler.

West Boscawen, N. H., at Holis, Jackman's dwe!ling house, (or Christian Meeting House,) Sabbath, Sept. 11th, the ordinance of baptism to be attended to.

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